The Gazette brings you the news of the world every morning in the year carefully edited, complete but concise and effectively displayed

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Sun rises today, 6:49; sets, 4:05. Mean temperature yesterday, 50. Weather today, generally fair. Sunshine yesterday, 100 per cent of possible.

NO. 12,117—42ND YEAR | COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1913—THIRTY-TWO PAGES | PRICE FIVE CENTS

"I SHALL NOT QUIT," SAYS HUERTA, IN DEFIANCE TO UNITED STATES DEMANDS

State Historical and Natural History Society

Mexican Congress Convenes, but Both Branches Are Not Fully Organized; Gravity of Situation Is Fully Realized by All Concerned

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 15.—President Huerta was unable to bring his new congress fully to life today. The chamber of deputies met and effected temporary organization, but the senate proved reactionary and the lack of a quorum prevented organization. General Huerta and his friends, however, profess to believe the greater part of their work is done, because the newly created lower house has formally, and in their opinion, legally met officially. The senate, they think, can be induced to move into line by Monday, when the senators are summoned to meet again.

Long after the hour fixed for the senate to convene today, the roll call showed only 21 senators present, nearly all of these being generals in the army. Twenty-nine are necessary for a quorum.

None of the Catholic senators was present. This is understood to be due to an agreement that the party should not participate in the senatorial session. These senators are regarded as influential and their refusal or failure to attend is regarded as indicative of the attitude of the church party.

Will Not Resign, He Says.

Regardless of rumors, and notwithstanding the visions of far-seeing statesmen, General Huerta appeared more determined tonight than at any time during the last week to retain the presidency, and carry out his plans of installing the new congress.

Asked about reports that a majority of foreign governments appear to believe that General Huerta has brought affairs to such a point that drastic measure may be necessary, he replied:

"Oh, no; I shall not quit. I shall continue, just as I have been doing, to put forth my best efforts to bring out the pacification of the country, and thus fulfill the promise I made on taking office."

It was suggested to the president that conditions might become such that foreigners, particularly Americans, would be in imminent danger. He agreed that this might be so, adding:

"In that case I shall do all I can to protect them."

Threatens Severe Measures.

The president thought a moment and continued:

"True, the rabble of the city might rise, but I would not hesitate to apply the severest methods in my power to restore order. At any rate, I am resolved to continue in the attempt to carry out my program of pacification."

The meeting of the new house of deputies today reflected the chaotic conditions brought about by the dissolution of the old congress. The minister of the interior, Manuel Garcia Zuniga, was expected to officiate at the opening, but opposition developed among the newly chosen lawmakers and Gonzalo Zuniga, secretary, and himself a deputy, appeared in his stead. Nominally, for a few minutes he presided; but there was little or parliamentary form observed in what followed. One group called for one man and another group for another man to act as chairman.

Senor Zuniga called upon the deputies for order, insisting that they observe legal procedure.

"Don't Talk of Law."

"Don't talk to us of law," cried Salvatore Diaz Mirone, editor of Imparcial, and an ardent supporter of General Huerta. "What have we to do with law? We are greater than the law. The country is in a delicate position and it is our duty to proceed in the more expeditious manner."

Enrique Pazas, president of the body was appointed to serve until the formal inauguration on November 20. Secretaries and a committee to examine credentials were then appointed and the session adjourned at 6 o'clock.

The roll of deputies included all members of President Huerta's staff, the chief aide of the minister of war, the provisional secretary of war, men more or less identified with Huerta.

No disorders attended the preliminary session of the deputies. No troops were to be seen in the streets.

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U. S. CONFIDENT OF ELIMINATION OF HUERTA SOON

FOREIGN PRESSURE MAY FORCE RESIGNATION

Fear Is Entertained of Coalition of Warring Factions in Mexico

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—While official information from Mexico City today was meager, the Washington government maintained tonight its confidence that Provisional President Huerta soon would be eliminated from the situation.

The steady pressure through diplomatic channels, the financial blockade and the practical certainty that an embargo on arms will be lifted, unless Huerta resigns, are expected to bring the retirement of the provisional president. How soon this will occur, no one will predict. Neither at the white house nor the state department is there any disposition to regard seriously the statement issued from Mexico City declaring "that in view of Carranza's repudiation of any form of coalition by, or alliance with, the United States, Huerta can do no less than join him in his expression of patriotic sentiment and maintain unaltered his dignified attitude toward Washington."

Causes No Alarm in United States.

While on the surface this statement gives the impression that the United States had met with a rebuff in the diplomatic camps of both Mexican factions, officials conversant with details of the inner situation construed it merely as an attempt to meet temporarily the arguments of expediency urged upon Huerta by close friends. The declaration first from Carranza, that he would not accept mediation by the United States, and reiterated by Huerta, caused no concern here, for the Washington government maintains it never has offered mediation.

Carranza's utterance was not misunderstood by the Washington government, either, for inasmuch as he had asked the United States to lift the embargo on arms and he had never yet to his headquarters to discuss the question, the necessity of shewing his followers that he does not intend to render the country by negotiations with any foreign government was taken into full consideration here.

Fear No Coalition.

The American government realizes that Carranza will not enter into any compromise arrangements with Huerta or any of the group surrounding him. For this reason, chiefly, has President

(Continued From Page Four.)

JUAREZ NOW IN REBELS' HANDS

IMPORTANT VICTORY FOR CONSTITUTIONALISTS

Casualties Light, and Order Soon Is Restored; One American Killed

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 15.—For the sixth time in the last three years Ciudad Juarez changed governments when 2,000 rebels led by Gen. Pancho Villa attacked and captured the town between 2:30 and 5 o'clock this morning. Taken completely by surprise, the federal garrison of approximately 400 men put up a weak resistance.

So unprepared for battle were the federal defenders, that Villa's troops actually reached the center of town before a single shot was fired. Although an accurate count has not been completed, it is estimated that 40 persons were killed in the fighting. The rebels lost five men and the federal dead is estimated at 30 and four or five noncombatants were killed. Among them was Charles Seggerson, well-known El Paso automobile driver, who was on the main street in his automobile.

"No looting" was the order given by General Villa to his victorious men after the town had surrendered and not a single case of theft has been reported. Guards were placed at downtown stores with orders to shoot the first man who attempted to loot.

Important Victory.

Briefly, the result of the Juarez coup gives the rebels 125 federal prisoners, 50,000 rounds of ammunition, two field pieces and two machine guns, all in

(Continued From Page Four.)

FINANCIAL ISOLATION MAY "ELIMINATE" HUERTA FROM THE MEXICAN PRESIDENCY

Left to right—Premier Asquith, President Wilson and Provisional President Huerta.

The plan of President Wilson to induce the bankers of the world to establish a financial blockade against Provisional President Huerta, is apparently looked upon by the powers as a very effective means of ousting this trouble-maker from the control of the Mexican government. France has already warned Paris banking houses not to recognize Huerta's appeals for financial aid, and the recent speech delivered by Premier Asquith in Guild hall, London, indicates that Great Britain is in favor of the plan. Without money, Huerta is certain to be deserted by his closest allies and a stable administration will then be established by the Constitutionalists under the leadership of Gen. Venustiano Carranza, it is believed.

PRISONERS CAPTURED AT JUAREZ ARE BEING EXECUTED BY REBELS

Are Haled Before General Villa for Death Sentence; Private Soldiers Are Spared

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 15.—Executions of federal prisoners, captured by Gen. Pancho Villa's rebel troops today at Juarez, have begun. The order for the execution of many of the prisoners has been issued directly by General Villa and at different periods during the day the firing squad took out men and shot them.

Col. Enrique Portillo, commander of the federal volunteer troops in the Juarez battle, was executed at noon today by a firing squad commanded by Major Cornu. Portillo was brought before Villa and sentenced to death, after which he was taken to the rear of the barracks where he was shot.

Among others who were executed during the day were Enrique Zioga, a customs officer, Captain Lopez of the federal army and Commander Buenavides of the fiscal guards.

All officers of the federal army will be put to death, Major Cornu of Villa's staff announced tonight. The soldiers, he said, would be pardoned and given an opportunity to join the rebel army.

To Shoot Eighteen or Twenty.

The provisional state government of Chihuahua will be established in Juarez within the next few days and the provisional capital will be located there until the rebels can take Chihuahua. Col. Juan N. Medina, chief of staff to General Villa, will be named provisional governor of the state, it was started at rebel headquarters in Juarez.

"Between 18 and 20 of the federal prisoners captured today in Juarez will be executed," said Major Cornu. "We have taken 82 prisoners, but the greater number of them will be pardoned because they were soldiers and forced into the federal ranks. Only the officers will be executed."

Gen. Pancho Villa is acting as judge over the prisoners and the sentences of death which have already resulted in executions have been pronounced by him.

Mayor C. E. Kelly of El Paso was present at the trial of a federal officer this evening when Villa sentenced him to be shot.

ROCK ISLAND OFFICIALS WILL REACH HERE TODAY

Traveling in Special Train on Trip of Inspection, Party Will Be Entertained Here

A party of prominent Rock Island officials will arrive in Colorado Springs at 2 o'clock this afternoon to be the guests of F. J. Ulrich, president of the El Paso [illegible] Coal company, until tomorrow morning. The party will arrive on a special train of four private cars, and will include the following members: President H. U. Mudge, T. M. [illegible], newly elected chairman of the board of directors; J. E. German, [illegible] president; A. E. Ridgway, [illegible] of this city, second vice president, and other officials. Arthur [illegible] Curtiss of Phelps, Dodge and Co., of New York is also with the [illegible]. The officials are making a [illegible] of the company, and [illegible] about six weeks on the road. [illegible] will include the lines of the [illegible] & Northern road, of which Mr. [illegible] is vice president. The party will be entertained at the [illegible] Golf club this afternoon.

Much [illegible] developed locally as to the [illegible] of the official [illegible] not the trip of [illegible] it in anything beneficial to the Pikes Peak region [illegible]. It has often been mentioned [illegible] Rock Island was going to build [illegible] from Limon to Denver. The [illegible] runs into Denver over the [illegible] tracks.

"I have [illegible]," writes Mr. Schumacher [illegible] ing the plans or [illegible] Island property. I know [illegible] this will be the [illegible] I am [illegible] to make any [illegible] or other statement [illegible] wise."

DALE JURY UNABLE TO AGREE; IS LOCKED UP

Trial of Case Charging Perjury Concluded—Boyles Refuses to Answer Question

The case of C. E. Dale, who was tried on a charge of perjury, now rests with a jury in the district court. The case was submitted to the jury last evening. Unable to agree upon a verdict, the jury was locked up for the night.

Dale is alleged to have given false testimony in the county court in the case of George M. Boyles against Herman von Goddenhuidt. The case has been interesting, and large crowds have attended the trial.

One of the most dramatic parts of the taking of testimony in the case occurred yesterday morning, when G. M. Boyles, called as a witness for the defense, refused to testify on the grounds that he might incriminate himself. Boyles was asked if it were not a fact that when C. E. Dale presented for payment at the Colorado Savings bank a check for $80 given him in payment for a [illegible] he was in the bank making a deposit and that when the check was taken to the teller's window Mr. Boyles cashed it himself by giving the currency.

Boyles asked the court if it was necessary for him to answer the question. The court said that it was not, and he refused to answer.

At the afternoon session a number of Colorado Springs men were called to testify regarding Dale's reputation as to truth and veracity. Among them were Cashier A. H. Hunt of the First National bank, former Mayor Henry F. Avery, W. H. [illegible], D. A. Dill, G. T. Gillespie, Ely H. Davis, Joseph Hudson and others.

PURE FOOD ACT IS INADEQUATE?

NUMEROUS AMENDMENTS ARE RECOMMENDED

Commissioners Hold Conference on State Laws in the National Capitol

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—A conference between state pure food commissioners and officials of the department of agriculture today decided that the federal pure food law was inadequate, and that it should be repealed, and another statute enacted immediately. The section which permits the use of a guarantee label by manufacturers was declared misleading, and made it appear that the goods were guaranteed by the government. After the discussion, a committee was appointed to urge congress to pass a new measure, and also to provide a law to fix standards for all foods and drugs.

That section of the pure food laws regarding the use of coloring matter and harmless extracts also was condemned. It was pointed out that this provision was made the cloak for frauds which could not always be reached under the penal sections. In behalf of this section, it was declared necessary by the buying public which demanded these harmless compounds. It finally was decided to urge a new section which would closely define what compounds may be used.

Urge Greater Cooperation.

A clearing house in the department of agriculture for information regarding the enforcement of pure food and drug acts was decided on.

The conference started a movement leading toward greater cooperation between the state pure food departments, and also with the federal authorities. It was provided that state commissioners should be privileged to call on federal inspectors to take samples and to act for commissioners in enforcing the state and federal laws before the federal courts. This would place the state officials in touch with the district attorneys in their respective states.

The committee to confer with congress regarding a new pure food and drug act is composed of Dr. E. E. Ladd, North Dakota; Dr. S. E. Strode, Ohio; Dr. J. Mickle, Oregon; Dr. J. P. Taylor, Louisiana and Dr. W. S. Matthews, Illinois.

OPERATORS AGREE TO EDITORS' TERMS

DENVER, Nov. 15.—Operators representing 95 per cent of the coal produced in Colorado today formally notified the representatives of organized labor, assembled at the meeting of the state editors here last Thursday, of the world accept the conditions stated in the resolution adopted by the editors, that if the strike should be called off and declared that as soon as mines could be opened in normal condition and operated in the usual manner, the operators would be prepared to meet the men in Starkville, Tercio, Delagua, Ludlow, Aguilar, Berwind, Tabasco, Sopris, Cokedale, Primero, Segundo, Frederick, Farisita, Ideal, Hastings, Kebler, Allen, Maitland, Ophir, Sunnyside, Pictou, Wootton, Chandler, Rockvale, Quinton, Lafayette, Erie, Marshall Pass, Baldwin, Gunnison, Somerset, Paonia, Cardiff, Redstone, Catherine, Keenesburg, Wiggins, Weldona, Ft. Morgan, Brush, Hoyt, Keota, Eckley, Yoder, Calhan, Ellicott, Yoder, Simla, Limon, Genoa, Stratton, Bethune, Burlington, Flagler, Seibert, Anton, Akron, Otis, Yuma, Wray, Idalia, Haxtun, Julesburg, Ovid, Sterling, Crook, Peetz, Iliff, Merino, Atwood, Fort

IS SHAKESPEARE TRULY ENJOYED, OR ARE PEOPLE POSING WHEN THEY ANSWER YES?

Apparent Appreciation of Great Dramatist's Plays Shows His Work Not Yet Rivaled

By FRANK R. WADELL.

Perhaps it's merely following a long established precedent, perhaps it's for the sake of argument that one's view point on the subject might be broadened, perhaps it's because a bit of knowledge which has long lain dormant is suddenly awakened and is demanding further consideration but nevertheless it is obvious that following every revival of the works of the immortal Bard of Avon the chief topic of discussion for days to come is the Shakespeare of today.

Is Shakespeare dead or does he still command the appreciation of 40 years ago? It is a question which could be argued without result for hours without end. And the longer it is argued the more are the questions which rise to be answered. Is the multitude really interested or is its apparent Shakespearean worship merely a pose? Are the delightfully artistic sentences of the bard sentences rather difficult of interpretation, to be sure—really thoroughly enjoyed or do people sit through one of the intense comedies or nerve-racking tragedies merely to be able to say that the plots of "The Merchant of Venice" or "Hamlet" are familiar? Will the average theatergoer nine times out of 10 pass up Mantell, Sothern and Marlowe or Forbes-Robertson and Gertrude Elliott to witness productions of the Follies class?

Still the Greatest Dramatist

With press agents busy every minute announcing the unparalleled successes of the "modern" plays little has been said of the Shakespearean ventures. So one cannot tell with any degree of certainty how well the revivals of the works of the bard have fared in other cities either eastern or western. But so far as Colorado Springs is concerned, the answer to the many queries which arise as a result of the appearance here of a Shakespearean star can be only the same always—that the notion that the people have outgrown the immortal, that his plays are fit only for the deep-thinking student and scholar, that the crowds which support the revivals are merely pretending culture and intelligence, is absurd. And Colorado Springs should be little different from the average good theater city, for the tastes of local theatergoers have been cultivated to the point where only the best can be appreciated—yes, even tolerated.

Robert Mantell last week brought to Colorado Springs an organization of real excellence, which presented several Shakespearean masterpieces with a magnificence of stage setting and an intellectual understanding deserving of the highest praise. And Mantell and his company were not unappreciated. The Opera house was well filled—filled far better than at the average attraction and the people comprising the audience took a deep interest in the productions; they were not there for show. Frankly, the pomp and display usually attendant on the theater was conspicuous by its absence.

Thought Necessary to Comprehend.

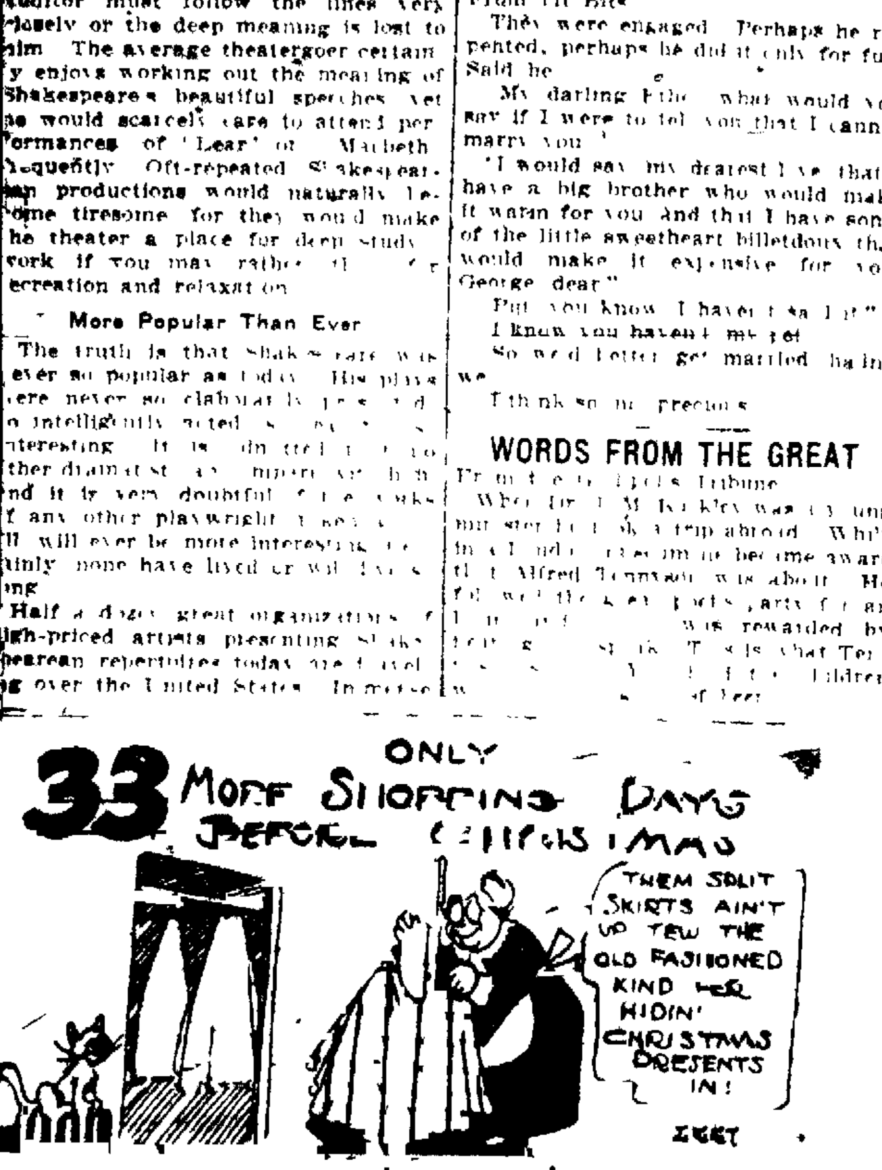
The principal argument of those who declare that Shakespeare is no longer appreciated is that his plays are too slow and too difficult of interpretation for the average theatergoer of today; that his inspiring thoughts and beautiful phrases are enjoyed in the reading, but are impossible in the acting. It may seem true. But a fair knowledge of human nature makes it apparent that it is just this reason that such plays as "King Lear," "Macbeth" and their like ARE enjoyed. It requires a large amount of power and concentration of thought to interpret Shakespeare on the stage and it is because people enjoy exerting this power, enjoy the deep thought necessary to comprehend the plays that they pack the theaters to witness such productions. As for the charge of slowness, any drama is slow if one fails to comprehend a part of it, and thereby loses the thought the dramatist attempted to convey.

Shakespeare's works are full of beautiful phrases, on the surface merely a series of words pleasing to eye and ear, but underneath full of deep meanings which since have seldom been expressed in nearly so convincing a manner. How could one express more clearly or emphatically the advice which Polonius gives his son Laertes just before his departure from home? And how could one clothe such advice in more beautiful words? Yet the auditor must follow the lines very closely or the deep meaning is lost to him. The average theatergoer certainly enjoys working out the meaning of Shakespeare's beautiful speeches, yet he would scarcely care to attend performances of "Lear" or "Macbeth" frequently. Oft-repeated Shakespearean productions would naturally become tiresome for they would make the theater a place for deep study or work if you may rather [illegible] recreation and relaxation.

More Popular Than Ever

The truth is that Shakespeare was never so popular as today. His plays were never so elaborately presented, so intelligently acted [illegible] interesting. It is [illegible] other dramatist [illegible] and it is very doubtful [illegible] works of any other playwright [illegible] will ever be more interesting [illegible] certainly none have lived or will live as long.

Half a dozen great organizations of high-priced artists presenting Shakespearean repertoires today are traveling over the United States. In [illegible]



fortunes are invested in scenery and costumes in each of these organizations and each is making good financially. So it seems that patrons of histrionic art are not yet ready to renounce the sort of drama which the immortal Bard of Avon created.

And the cry that Shakespeare is dead is the noisy, high pitched cry of the few rather than the sober verdict of the many.

GROCERS AND BUTCHERS PERFECT CREDIT SYSTEM

County Association Well Organized to Protect Members From Operations of Dead Beats

The El Paso County Retail Grocers and Butchers association which conducts its own credit department is sending to each grocer in Colorado Springs and Colorado City a copy of an article entitled "Beating the Corner Grocer," which appeared in the Pittsburg Gazette-Times some time ago. The article gives some idea of how the people in general view the subject and shows the value and desirability of organized defense against dead beats.

Modern methods of business, the association points out, require some insurance of credits and the best insurance is a rating system. The most successful local and state retail merchants' associations are built up with a credit rating system as a foundation, and these are the associations that are doing the most good for the members. The better the people understand the methods and reasons for the work of the association it is declared the easier it will be to obtain a general cooperation on the part of honest citizenship to hold a credit rating system, and the retail merchants are urged to get together and thereby safeguard their credits.

The article entitled "Beating the Corner Grocer" is as follows:

"A feller may be too proud t' beg," says Abe Martin, "but he's never too proud t' beat th' grocer." There is a mountain of truth in that statement, as well as one explanation of the high cost of living. The honest man, the man who pays as he goes, is compelled to carry him in his cost of living that neighbor of his who is "never too proud t' beat th' corner grocer." The woods are full of such frauds. They wear good clothes, ride around in automobiles, are regular patrons of the theater, always take a vacation trip fare sumptuously, and are dead-beats. The corner grocer, the butcher, the laundryman, the milkman and the retail tradesman generally are their especial joy.

To find fault with a poor man, one genuinely unfortunate, who is doing the best he can to make ends meet, for failure to pay his way is not seemly. But the unscrupulous fourflusher who year in and year out systematically defrauds the corner grocer is a pest not to be defended. It is common experience to learn of such a one declining to pay food bills running all the way from $100 to $500 and $1,000. What is the consequence? The grocer must either go to the wall or adjust prices upward so that they who do pay him cover the losses sustained through the patronage of genteel frauds. This makes living high for everybody.

Suggestions that a strictly cash system will cure the evil loses sight of the infinite adroitness of your so called high-class beat. As a rule he is a shrewder genius than the man he patronizes and even our most carefully managed business houses fail to escape his wiles. The beat too is numerous and sometimes imposing. When you see men of public prominence drawing fancy salaries at the expense of the taxpayers deliberately repudiating their bills for household supplies, clothing, etc., and salaried men spreading themselves about as if they had an unlimited income, the force of Abe Martin's remark about the "feller too proud t' beg" is apparent.

Credit men's associations are doing much to rid society of these barnacles, but one difficulty is that the corner grocer, the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker are not keenly alive to the value of organized defense. And the real mischief of it is that men and women of honor are penalized for others' dishonesty.

SO THEY MARRIED

From Tit Bits

They were engaged. Perhaps he repented, perhaps he did it only for fun. Said he:

"My darling Ethel, what would you say if I were to tell you that I cannot marry you?"

"I would say, my dearest love, that I have a big brother who would make it warm for you and that I have some of the little sweetheart billetdoux that would make it expensive for you, George dear."

"But you know I haven't said it."

"I know you haven't, my pet."

"So we'd better get married, hadn't we?"

"I think so, my precious."

WORDS FROM THE GREAT

From the [illegible] Tribune

When Dr. [illegible] was a young minister he took a trip abroad. While in London he came to become aware that Alfred Tennyson was about. He [illegible] the poets party [illegible] was rewarded by [illegible] is what Tennyson [illegible] children [illegible] beer.

$1 Dozen Table Tumblers, Each 5c

Thin blown table tumblers, neatly engraved, sold in a regular way at $1 dozen. Special for Monday, each **5c**

Display of Open Stock Dinnerware

Austrian China

100 piece Austrian china dinner set, neat, conventional border, thin translucent china, plain shape.

100-piece dinner set **23.65**
6 tea cups and saucers **1.90**
6 dinner plates **2.00**

Syracuse China

New shape, with ¼-inch coin gold band on edge and neat gold handles.

6 tea cups and saucers **4.25**
6 dinner plates **3.50**
6 fruit plates **1.50**
6 oatmeal dishes **2.80**

Haviland China

Exquisite Haviland china dinner set, with decoration of roses and foliage in dainty pink and green coloring.

100 piece dinner set **$35**
6 tea cups and saucers **2.50**
6 pie plates **2.00**
6 bread and butter plates .. **1.75**
6 fruit plates **1.25**

Semi-Porcelain Ware

Plain shape, with attractive lace gold border, of high grade porcelain.

100 piece dinner seat **14.95**
6 tea cups and saucers **1.15**
6 fruit plates .... **43¢**
7-inch bakers, each .... **24¢**
12-inch platters, each .... **74¢**

Hudson Dinnerware

High-grade semi-porcelain with floral decoration. Gold line on edge.

42-piece dinner set **7.75**
6 breakfast plates **1.42**
Salad dishes, each .... **38¢**
Covered dishes, each **1.50**
Celery trays, each .... **75¢**

Carving Sets

3-piece carving set, 8-inch blade, best shear steel, sterling silver ferrule, patent fork; set **1.50**

3 piece carving set, hand forged steel, genuine stag handles; fork with patent guard; set **3.50**

Rich Cut Glass

Celery trays, each **2.25**
Salad bowls, each **3.50**
Oil or vinegar cruets, each **1.75**
Salt and pepper shakers, each ..... **2.¢**
Nappies, each .... **90¢**
Sugar and creamer, pair **$2.25**
Knife rests, each .... **25¢**

Kaufman's

Thanksgiving Sale
Dinnerware and Tableware

A MAGNIFICENT showing all this week of Thanksgiving dinner and table ware in our Daylight Basement. A complete display, embracing every needed item for the Thanksgiving feast, at prices that are enticing.

1847 Rogers Silverware

Famous 1847 Rogers Bros. silverware in Vintage and Cromwell patterns,

Tea Spoons, set of 6 ..... **1.75**
Dessert Spoons, set of 6 .. **3.25**
Table Spoons, set of 6 ... **3.50**
Orange Spoons, set of 6 .. **2.00**
Butter Spreaders, set 6 .. **3.25**

16-inch oval serving tray (like cut), mahogany finish; 6 beautiful cretonne designs to select from; 1.50 value, special at **$1**

Vintage Glassware

Deep plate etched glassware of new, exquisite, high-class design; selected quality, suitable for wine, claret, sherry, champagne, cocktail, high balls, water goblets or sherbets; special, set of 6 .. **1.95**

English Dinnerware

Imperial Leighton blue English dinnerware, a rich blue color executed under the glaze. Ideal for breakfast, luncheon or dinner set.

100-piece set, special **19.95**
6 cups and saucers **1.50**
6 dinner plates **1.40**

Miscellaneous

Savory Roasters, heavy and finely finished steel. Each **1.25**

1.25 Universal Food Chopper, cuts everything good to eat. Family size. Special **89c**

Aluminum Coffee Percolators, seamless, fine perforated strainer, patent pump, ebonized handle, glass top:

4-cup **3.75**
6-cup **4.25**
9-cup **5.00**

2.50 10-Piece Casserole Set 1.75

10-piece earthenware casserole set, consisting of 1 8-inch pudding, 1 8-inch nappy, 1 casserole with nickel-plated frame and 6 individual custards. Real value 2.50, special at **1.75**

Showing of Thanksgiving Aprons

A new shipment just received has increased our apron stock to completeness. All grades in all styles shown at popular prices.

Maids' Aprons

Made of fine white lawn with surplice straps, bibs and bretelles, trimmed in embroidery and hemstitching, **50¢** to **1 00**

Fancy Aprons

Small fancy white aprons of fine lawn, Swiss and all over embroidery, trimmed with lace and all-over embroidery. Made in round, square and pointed shapes, with or without bibs. **25¢** to **1 25**

Gingham Aprons

Made of best quality gingham and percale in stripes and large and small checks, made in plain princess and bungalow style, **25¢** to **1 25**

35c Fancy Ribbon 27c

All silk fancy Persian and Dresden Ribbon, 5¾ inches wide with plain and fancy borders. 30 pieces to choose from. Our special 35c ribbon Monday **27c**

Demonstration all week of L V Floor Polishes in our basement

Kaufman's

Sale of Laces and Embroideries

500 Pieces of Edges, Insertions, Corset Cover Embroidery, Allovers and Flouncings at Less Than Half Price

Lot 1 43 pieces of insertion and edges marked 10c and 12½c, choice,
5c yd.

Lot 2 50 pieces of insertions and edges marked 15c and 18c, choice,
7½c yd.

Lot 3 65 pieces of insertion and edges marked 20c to 29c, choice,
10c yd.

Lot 4—14 pieces of wide insertion, selling regular at 25c, choice,
10c yd.

Lot 5 41 pieces banding, edging and insertion, marked at 35c and 38c, choice,
12½c yd.

Lot 6 37 pieces fine embroidery banding marked regular 50c and 75c, choice,
25c yd.

Lot 7—23 pieces insertion and embroidery banding, regular 85c and $1, choice,
50c yd.

Lot 8 38 pieces fine quality corset cover embroidery, regular 35c to 62c, choice,
15c yd.

Lot 9 15 pieces extra quality corset cover embroidery, marked 75c to $1, choice,
37½c yd.

Lot 10—15 pieces, choice patterns, 45-inch flouncings, marked 1.25 yard, choice,
75c yd.

Lot 11—10 pieces extra fine quality 45-inch embroidery flouncing, 2.50 quality, choice,
95c yd.

Lot 12 15 short pieces allover embroidery, marked 75c and $1 yard, choice,
35c yd.

Lot 13 20 pieces good patterns allover embroideries, marked 1.25 and 1.50, choice,
75c yd.

Lot 14 27-inch flouncings for infants' dresses, regular 75c to 1.50 yard, choice,
75c yd.

Lot 15 20 pieces 27-inch flouncings, many desirable patterns, regular 75c and $1, choice,
60c yd.

Fancy Art Department, 2d Floor

50c and 75c Pillow Tops 19¢

100 Pillow Tops and backs to match in white and natural linen, stamped and tinted for fancy floral and conventional designs. A few scarfs to match. Choice, Monday **19c**

Finished Pieces on Sale

50 hand embroidered pieces, Pillow Tops, Bags, Children's Dresses, Scarfs and Pin Cushions, etc., on sale at less than half marked price.

1.25 Crepe Gowns 79¢

Light blue crinkle Crepe Night Gowns, completely made and stamped in six different designs for embroidery. Cut full large, all sizes. Special, Monday **79c**

Guest Towels, 2 for 25¢

17x30-inch excellent quality mercerized huck guest towel, new lot just received, including new designs. Monday, 2 for . **2 for 25c**

Filet Crochet Dresser Sets. Scarf, pin cushion, glove and handkerchief box, in holiday package with sufficient natural linen and crochet thread to match, crochet hook and instructions for finishing work. Lamp shades and pillow tops to match. Priced, per box, 90¢ to **2.50**

Needlework Notions.

An unusually complete stock of art needlework notions in our fancy art dept:
D. M. C. Cottons.
Bear Luster. Peri Luster
Glossila Rope.
Belding's Floss, etc.

3d Floor Specials

$2 Curtains for 1.35

91 pairs of Scrim and Voile Curtains, in white, ivory, cream and arab shades, 36 and 38 inches wide, 2½ yards long, lace trimmed. Desirable for any room in the house. Regular price $2, for Monday only **1.35**

50c Drapery Fabrics 33c

16 pieces full 40-inch wide plain center, colored border, voiles, scrims and Marquisettes, white, cream and arab grounds, borders of pink, blue, yellow and combination colors. Used effectively in dining, living and bedroom, Monday, yard **33c**

Sale of Veils

75c Shetland Veil, 59¢

Full 54x18-inch Shetland Veils, with full woven border; crackly mesh in black, white, navy and brown, these popular 75c veils, Monday **59c**

1.50 Ombre Veils, 95¢

Chiffon Veils, 36x72, in ombre shades, full 2-inch hemstitched border all around. Beautiful combination colors. These real 1.50 veils, Monday ... **95c**

Men's Wear

Men's $2 Gloves 1 59

Meyers' genuine Mocha Gloves in gray with reef stitching. Guaranteed not to rip. All sizes of these $2 gloves, Monday **1.59**

6 Handkerchiefs for $1

Men's all linen ¼-inch hemstitched Jap hand-embroidered Handkerchiefs, 6 in a box. Real value 19c each. Monday, 6 in box for **$1**

We prepay parcel post charges anywhere in this state.

SUIT SALE ALL WEEK

12.50 suits at **8 75**
15.00 suits at **10 50**
20.00 suits at **14.00**
25.00 suits at **17.50**
35.00 suits at **24 50**
50.00 suits at **35 00**

Kaufman's

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Rough worsteds or the softer fabrics Which for you this week?

$20 and $25 Specials By Adler-Rochester

In worsteds, some very pretty grays and hairline striped patterns, along with the usual blues and blacks.

In the soft materials, a particular pleasing soft brown competes with the lively check for first place.

This wide range of patterns is one advantage our customers seem pleased with.

Why not investigate?

Gorton's

ORIGINAL

"Manitou"

We announce the removal of our Colorado Springs office to 15 East Bijou. Order Original "Manitou" and Ginger Champagne from your druggist or from your grocer, or if they cannot supply you phone us.

The Manitou Springs Mineral Water Co.
15 E. Bijou Phone Main 1191

on't Be Held Up

t walk upstairs and we will let you vn easy. Good Shoes. $2.50
THE SAMPLE SHOE MAN
Midland Block

It takes an Artist

to launder a shirt or shirt waist properly, and you will not be disappointed if we receive your work. We have the skill, experience, employes and facilities.

Phone Main 1085

The Pearl

The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap.

DERELICT STEAMER IS CHAS. S. PRICE

Diver Explores Huge Hulk Settling to Bottom of Lake Huron

PORT HURON, Mich., Nov. 15.—The fixing of the identity of the overturned steamer which has been a menace to navigation in Lake Huron for almost a week as the Charles S. Price of Cleveland was the principal development in today's aftermath of the storm which swept the Great Lakes last Sunday and Monday destroying nearly a score of vessels and wiping out more than 250 lives.

William H. Baker a diver revealed the name of the derelict steamer. Baker was in the water nearly an hour and when he came up he was firm in his belief that a combination of unusual circumstances and not a collision caused the sinking of the vessel.

"I did not find a mark on her that would indicate a collision," he said. "Her bow is being held up by air that was in her when she went over. Bubbles are coming out of her bow now and as the air leaks out the boat will settle down until she disappears."

The general opinion is that the Price's hatch covers were washed away during the storm and she filled with water. When her cargo shifted, she turned over.

AUDITOR KENEHAN BACK ON THE JOB

DENVER, Nov. 15.—State Auditor Roady Kenehan returned to Denver today from Seattle where he was attending the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor to resist efforts to compel him, through a supreme court order, to sign certificates of indebtedness for the maintenance of the National guard in the southern Colorado strike zone. Kenehan declined to comment on the situation when he reached his office merely saying:

"The matter is in the hands of the court."

Governor Ammons announced today that he is preparing to name a wage commission to investigate the claims of the strikers and the mine owners concerning the earnings of miners.

Attorney General Farrar in behalf of Governor Ammons replied to the answer of attorneys for Auditor Kenehan. Arguments in the case will be heard Monday at 2 o'clock.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 15.—The Colorado coal miners strike was a subject of debate on the floor of the American Federation of Labor convention this morning and a resolution was adopted instructing the executive council to cooperate with the United Mine Workers of America in obtaining a federal investigation of conditions in the strike district.

QUILL USED BY GOETHE

(Continued From Page One.)

small blotches of dried ink still remain on it.

Quill Has Interesting History.

The letter which accompanied the quill when it was given Dr. Magruder's father, together with a notation made at the time by Dr. Magruder, is as follows:

"The only son of Goethe, August Goethe, married Miss Ottilie von Pogwisch. Her sister, Miss Ulrika von Pogwisch, lived in the house and was quite a favorite of Goethe's, who also made his home with his son.

"Miss Ulrika when a mere girl sat in Goethe's study almost the entire time with her fancywork and conversed with him when he desired it, or worked quietly away at her employment. This young miss presented this pen to Goethe as a 'Holy night' (Weihnacht) gift the Christmas of 1832. Later she was a sister in St. Johns convent in Schleswig in Holstein and was a particular friend of my mother Frau Dr. Heiberg, who now lives in Schleswig.

"The two sons of August Goethe, Walter and Wolfgang came very often to the convent to visit their aunt. After the death of Goethe Miss Ulrika von Pogwisch received through her nephews many things from the rooms of Goethe among others this pen.

"It was in remembrance of their beloved aunt that the nephews Walter and Wolfgang presented this pen among other things to my mother, who gave it to me. It now goes to America with best wishes to Professor W. H. Magruder the father of my especial young friend. May this small token be appreciated.

(Signed)
FRAU NANNY FRIEDRICHS.
Kiel, Germany, June 4, 1891."

This is a correct translation of the German note which accompanied the pen to my father.

"A. C. MAGRUDER,
Agricultural College, Miss.
July 31, 1891.

TWO-THIRDS OF GOVT. CROP FUND TAKEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Almost two thirds of the $50,000,000 the treasury department put at the disposal of banks to aid in the movement of crops has been taken, according to announcement today by Secretary McAdoo. None of the money will be asked for by the treasury until December. Missouri leads the roll in the amount taken with $4,7?? 000. Illinois is second with $1,100,000. Texas third with $900,000.

AMERICAN BLUEJACKETS VISIT MT. VESUVIUS

NAPLES, Nov. 15.—Three hundred American bluejackets ascended Mount Vesuvius last night in spite of the adverse weather. They carried torches to light the way. Several midshipmen in the party descended into a spent crater with Professor Malladra of the Vesuvius observatory. The party returned this evening.

HUERTA MUST GO, DECLARES CARRANZA

Only Course Constitutionalist Chief Will Consider, He Says

NOGALES, Sonora, N[illegible] Venustiano Carranza will [illegible] any means of accomplis[illegible] in Mexico not predicated up[illegible] lute elimination of Huert[illegible] stitutionalists' political [illegible] leader issued the [illegible] nouncement.

"We will recognize not [illegible] cede Huerta by the [illegible] has usurped."

This statement was [illegible] various suggestions [illegible] through the press and [illegible] channels that certain [illegible] be acceptable to both Huer[illegible] ranza is president ad in[illegible] name yet suggested to Carranza [illegible] brought an encouraging [illegible]

Military successes of [illegible] tionists reported today [illegible] to the already cheerful att[illegible] ficials attending the negotiations con ducted with Washington thru Wil liam Bayard Hale, as representative of President Wilson. It is asserted that while the hitherto unrecognized revolutionists now had direct and friendly relations with Washington Provisional President Huerta had none.

Cause Strengthened

The taking today of the frontier port on the Texas-Chihuahua border by Villa's forces, the capture yesterday of Culiacan, capital of Sinaloa, and the attack today on Victoria, capital of Tamaulipas on the Gulf of Mexico it was asserted, would affect materially the international status of the revolutionary movement. It was asserted the revolution had doubled in international importance in the last week.

The suspense incident to the pending diplomatic relations with the United States was lightened today by the message in which General Huerta congratulated General Carranza upon his stand in regard to mediation by any foreign nation. On all sides the matter was taken lightly. It was received with amusement and was not considered likely to affect the attitude of the Mexican people in general toward the United States.

Called Off —Rain

Conference called off on account of rain was the way Mexican officers who have played baseball expressed the situation here today.

It poured until the unpaved streets of the twin border towns were deep with mud. General Carranza remained in his headquarters all day and Mr. Hale divided his time between his hotel in Nogales, Ariz., and the American consulate here.

Still while there was no formal conference between General Carranza and Mr. Hale they communicated with Francisco Escurado, minister of foreign relations in the Carranza cabinet as a medium.

The taking of Juarez by the Constitutionalists will make no change in the location of General Carranza, it was stated tonight. For the present, the insurgent provisional capital will be here or at Hermosillo, the state capital of Sonora.

"I SHALL NOT QUIT"

(Continued From Page One.)

nor were any stationed in the building. There were few spectators but police men and plain clothes men were everywhere in evidence.

Except for the fact that the Washington administration had said the congress may not meet the action of the chamber ordinarily would have aroused no interest as attention usually centers only on the formal opening.

Realize Gravity of Situation.

Early today the seriousness of the situation appeared to be realized both by the officials at the palace and the people in the streets. If a time limit was fixed by Washington in which Huerta had to make concessions, this was not known to the public and outwardly at least the situation had not changed from what it was yesterday evening.

Certain of Huerta's friends with due circumspection continued their efforts to persuade him to give in but there was another group which was more open in its advice. These men urged the president not to concede to any demands but to proceed with bringing into existence his new congress in short to defy the United States. The cabinet was by no means agreed upon the course which General Huerta should follow. Those who favored his yielding were none too insistent upon their point of view as the provisional president has established a reputation for not receiving in the most friendly spirit advice contrary to his own opinion.

Rumors that he intended to prevent congress from meeting and even that he was willing to resign immediately without specifying who should be his successor were current all day, but equally current were rumors of an opposite character. It was argued by many that General Huerta was not so averse to abandoning his office as he was to leave the presidency without a clean bill of health. It was pointed out that should he resign without congress being duly installed so that it might ratify the acts of his administration particularly since the dissolution of the last congress he would place himself practically in the position of a fugitive from justice. Certain acts of the president if not ratified by some lawmaking body are of such a nature that they might bring upon him legal prosecution. This is set forth by Huerta's friends as [illegible] reason for opposing the methods for his elimination by the United States.

"Our Victory"—Escudoro.

NOGALES, Sonora, Mexico, Nov. 15.—The absence of the Catholic Senators from the senate Huerta tried to convene proves the Catholic party has washed its hands of the Huerta government.

"It is very, very good news. This is our victory."

So Francisco Escudoro, minister of exterior relations in General Carranza's constitutional cabinet expressed himself tonight when informed by the Associated Press of President Huerta's failure to organize completely the new Mexican senate.

GATES WILL TO BE FILED IN MINNESOTA

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. [illegible]—The [illegible] of [illegible] G. Gates will be [illegible] Minneapolis [illegible] Hennepin county probate [illegible] will decide whether he was a [illegible] elsewhere. The de[illegible] question [illegible] to [illegible] state will be entitled to [illegible] tax according to the [illegible] William Stephenson [illegible] the will has not [illegible] probable [illegible] have [illegible] Arthur, Tex., the legal [illegible] of [illegible] W. Gates [illegible] the [illegible] state exists.

RAILROAD EMPLOYES REJECT ALL TERMS

Men Say Kruttschnitt Is Merely Trying to Dodge Present Issues

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 15.—Although officials of the Southern Pacific announced they expected to operate 14 passenger trains, only two transcontinental trains were run today. No freight was moved.

After announcing their refusal to accede to the proposals of Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the executive committee of the Southern Pacific board, the strikers devoted most of the day to conferring with representatives of unions on roads connecting with the Sunset Central lines. No statement was made, but it is said the unions are pledged to handle no freight handled from the Sunset lines.

LIQUOR INTERESTS PROTEST ILLINOIS SUFFRAGE VOTE

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—An immediate test of the validity of the woman suffrage law in Illinois is to be made by the liquor interests it became known here today. In the recent local option elections at Metropolis, Baldwin and Percy, Randolph county and Pinckneyville were won by the Prohibitionists. It will be claimed girls voted, making the elections illegal and the male vote favored the saloons.

[MR]S. STEVENS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF U. D. C.

[N]EW ORLEANS, Nov. 15.—Mrs. [Dais]y McLaurin Stevens of Mississippi [was] elected president general of the [Uni]ted Daughters of the Confederacy [at t]he convention held today.

GLASS OF SALTS CLEANS KIDNEYS

IF YOUR BACK HURTS OR BLADDER BOTHERS YOU, DRINK LOTS OF WATER

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore [illegible] get scared and proceed to load [illegible] stomach with a lot of drugs th[illegible] the kidneys and irritate th[illegible] urinary tract. Keep your kidneys [illegible] like you keep your bowels [illegible] flushing them with a mild [illegible] salts which re[illegible] moves the [illegible] waste and stimulates their normal activity. The f[illegible] the kidneys is to filter the b[illegible] hours they strain from it [illegible] grains of acid and waste so we [illegible] fully understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of [illegible] drink too much [illegible] any pharma[illegible] cist about four [illegible] of Jad Salts [illegible] glass of wa[illegible] ter before bre[illegible] morning for a few days and [illegible] kidneys will act fine. This fam[illegible] salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice combined with [illegible] and has been used for gen[illegible] to clean and stimulate clogged k[illegible] also to neutralize the acids in [illegible] so it no longer is a source of irrita[illegible] sending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is in[illegible] cannot injure, makes a [illegible] effervescent lithia water [illegible] which everyone should take [illegible] then to keep their kidneys [illegible] active. Try this also keep [illegible] water drinking and no doubt [illegible] wonder what became [illegible] trouble and backache. Adv.

GAZETTE 60c A MONTH

THANKSGIVING SUIT SALE

If you want a suit now is the time to buy it. All lines are complete and the colors and sizes to please and fit you. You will save 20 to 40 per cent on any suit in this store.

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING SALE PRICES

$12.50 to $15.00 Suits now	$10.00
$15.00 to $16.50 Suits now	$12.50
$18.50 Suits now	$15.00
$22.50 Suits now	$18.50
$32.50 Suits now	$18.50

DRESSES

One piece Serge Dresses, Eponge Dresses and Ratine Dresses, navy, mahogany, tans, grays, blues and wine, at $3.98, $5, $6.50, $8.50, $9.98 and $12.50

Thanksgiving Linen Sale

BEGINNING MONDAY MORNING ALL LINENS AT SPECIALLY REDUCED PRICES FOR THIS SALE.

All Linen Table Damask, Neat Designs:

$1.75 values, 72 inches wide; sale price, per yard	$1.39
$1.25 values, 70 inches wide, sale price, per yard	$1.00
$1.00 values, 70 inches wide, sale price, per yard	85¢
75c values, 70 inches wide, sale price, per yard	59¢

Mercerized Table Linens, Extra Values:

45c values, 58 inches wide, sale price, per yard	35¢
60c values, 72 inches wide, sale price, per yard	45¢

All Linen Dinner Napkins:

$3.00 values, large size, neat patterns, sale price	$2.48
$3.50 values, large size, neat patterns, sale price	$2.98

Mercerized Hemmed Napkins:

$1.00 values, size 18x18, pretty designs, sale price	85¢
$1.35 values, size 20x20, pretty designs, sale price	$1.15

Mercerized Table Cloths:

$1.25 values, neat designed patterns, sale price, each	$1.00
$1.50 values, neat designed patterns, sale price, each	$1.25
$1.75 values, fancy borders or plain white, sale price, each	$1.59
$2.25 values, white hemstitched, sale price, each	$1.93

The COLORADO SPRINGS DRY GOODS CO.
1??-111 SOUTH TEJON ST.

Washington Now Gets Touch of Militancy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Suffragist sympathizers swooped down on historic Lafayette park and the vicinity of the White house and state, war and navy offices before daylight today armed with quantities of chalk, and covered sidewalks and street pavements with "votes for women."

One immense legend in front of the White house said: "Come to Sunday's meeting—Inez Milholland speaker."

It was the nearest approach to militancy the national capital has seen in the suffrage campaign.

Rumored Engagement of Margaret Wilson Denied

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—In view of a circulated report that Miss Margaret Wilson, eldest daughter of President Wilson, was engaged to be married to Dr. Gilbert Horrax of Montclair, N. J., who will be one of the ushers at the wedding of Miss Jessie Wilson, the White house today requested the publication of the following statement:

"The reported engagement of Miss Margaret Wilson and Dr. Gilbert Horrax is positively denied. Miss Wilson has never even seen or met Dr. Horrax."

FREE

We will stamp 1 dozen initials on Napkins, Tablecloths and Towels FREE Monday and Tuesday with each 50c purchase. Bring your own linen. It does not need to have been purchased of us. Choose your own style of initials. ALL STAMPING GUARANTEED.

Thanksgiving Bargains
Art Needlework
MONDAY AND TUESDAY

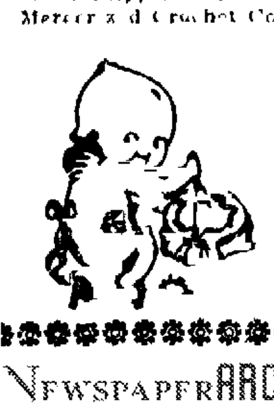
Pillow Cases Stamped on extra good pillow tubing. Regular 65c. Monday only, per pair 35c
Towels Stamped on excellent pure linen huck. Regular 75c, for these two days, only 49c
Towels Stamped in the latest patterns, guest size, reg. 35c 29c
Waists A new line of patterns stamped on soft dainty material, regular 75c values 49c
Gowns Stamped on dainty French nainsook, regular 65c. Monday only 49c

READY-TO-WEAR DEPT
We will place on sale Monday a. m. a broken line of waists, ranging in price from $1.25 to $3.00 waists for 98c

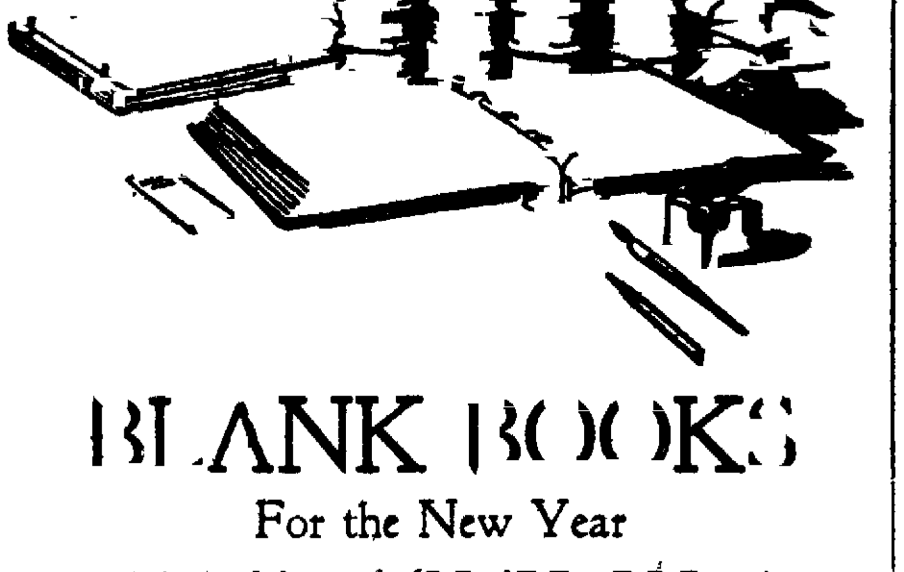
Collars, Ruches, Frills and Fichus
make pretty gifts. We are showing a complete assortment.

Boudoir Caps
Made up in dainty laces and nets.

FREE LESSONS in embroidery and crocheting every day. Full stock Supper Cottons, bear brand yarns, Supper's Supper Scale Mercerized Crochet Cotton and all Art Needlework materials.
FREE LESSONS



Hunt & Van Nice
ART NEEDLEWORK
ART DRY GOODS
11 N. Tejon St.
Two Doors North of Busy Corner



BLANK BOOKS
For the New Year
ORDER THEM NOW

and be sure you see our new line of complete
Loose Leaf Ledger Outfits priced at
$4.00 to $10.00 complete.

OUT WEST
PRINTING & STATIONERY CO.
9-11 Pikes Peak Ave.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

THE HUB

Exchange Bank Bldg.

Women's and Misses' Department, 2d Floor.

Women's Apparel Greatly Reduced

Superb Tailored Suits

For Women and Misses

In Plain and Novelty Effects

25% Off

We ask your inspection of this attractive array of handsome suits, and know that they cannot fail to win the instant approval of discriminating women. Odd and effective designs, trimmings and drapings. They are as charming in color as in style, the new shades being profusely in evidence. You can hardly appreciate the values involved until you have seen the suits for yourself, which we trust you will do Monday—every one reduced one-quarter.

Sale of Fashionable Gowns and Dresses

1/4 OFF — Beautiful Dancing Frocks and Evening Gowns, together with Wool Dresses. A marvelous assemblage of charming styles for all occasions. — 1/4 OFF

SILK GOWNS

Models designed in accord with Fashion's cleverest new ideas. Dainty new fichu effects, frills of lace, new kimono sleeves, cunningly draped skirts. The materials are plain and brocaded charmeuse, plain and brocaded poplins, messaline, crepe de chine and crepe meteors; newest autumn shades mahogany, taupe, copenhagen, navy and browns.

WOOL DRESSES

Wool dresses of eponges, serges and wool Bedfords—every one of them delightfully styled and tailored. Choose from a wide variety of new draped models in the new shades browns, navy, copenhagen, taupe and mahogany all reduced 1/4.

Sweeping Reductions in Millinery

Big Price Reductions on High Class

Trimmed Hats

The women who appreciate style and quality will readily recognize the wonderful values in this assortment of high-grade trimmed hats. Every hat in the entire stock is offered at great price concessions.

2 Lots of Hats at Special Bargains

A delightful assortment of beautiful trimmed hats—every style new and entirely distinctive. Every hat taken from our regular stock and reduced for this sale.

Regular values from $5 to $7; sale price..... $2.95
Regular values from $10 to $12; sale price..... $4.95

U. S. CONFIDENT

(Continued From Page One)

Wilson insisted throughout on the elimination of the Huerta coterie as a necessary first step to peace, though he always has contended, too, that the Mexicans must, of course, actually compose the situation themselves. Huerta's expression on the heels of Carranza's utterance was regarded by high officials here as an effort to show no less patriotism than the Constitutionalist chief at this time.

The Washington administration does not construe its activity in the situation as included in the terms "interference" or "mediation." The Washington viewpoint is that the United States has the right to state exactly on what conditions it will recognize any government. It has sought to emphasize that under no conditions would Huerta or any of the group surrounding him be recognized and has announced that it will not recognize the legality of acts from the Mexican congress.

Makes Position Clear.

By making its position similarly clear to other foreign governments, the United States has secured acquiescence in its view of every great power, without exception. It is solely through the concession of recognition and a desire for peace that the United States bases its right to inform Mexico of what appears to the Washington government the only course that will lead to friendly and regular international relations.

As to the Constitutionalists, the United States also has refrained from direct interference, according to the Washington view, for the parleys between William Bayard Hale and General Carranza have been confined to inquiries as to what protection to foreigners and their property could be expected, not only if the embargo on arms were lifted, but in the event that the Carranza element should obtain control of the Mexico City government.

Seeks Information Only.

This step is regarded here merely as in line with the policy of seeking information about the purposes of a faction with which the extension of succession ultimately might be involved. As the nearest neighbor to Mexico, this government also feels that it might be called upon by other nations to furnish information about the southern republic and that European nations naturally would look to the United States for indications upon which to shape their policies.

News of the activity of the Huerta cabinet and the new Mexican congress were awaited with interest by officials tonight, though up to a late hour no definite information had been received by the state department.

Germany Suggests Plan.

BERLIN, Nov. 15.—The Mexican correspondent of the Frankfurt Gazette cables that "a remarkable change for the better will occur and the Mexican problem probably can be solved without intervention or blockade," on the following lines: "The new Mexican congress to meet [illegible] immediately under [illegible] conditions. General Huerta to resign [illegible] and resume the post of [illegible] chief of the republic [illegible] them [illegible] General Huerta is reelected president after six months, the United States to agree to accept him.

Troops Withdrawn.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—Maj. Gen. Arthur Murray issued orders today withdrawing troop I, First cavalry, now at Calexico, Cal., guarding the property of the Imperial irrigation project. The cavalrymen will return to the presidio of Monterey next week. No troops will be sent to replace Troop I, which went to Calexico in September, when it was feared Mexican guerrillas might damage the irrigation project.

"77"

A hard stubborn Cold that hangs on, is broken up by Humphreys' "Seventy-seven".

COLDS

The economy of the Dollar Flask, holding more than six twenty-five cent vials may appeal to your pocket book.—

But the real economy in using "Seventy-seven" is the saving of time, because you can keep about your business while your Cold is being broken up.

"Seventy-seven" is for Grip, Coughs, Sore Throat, in fact for every kind of a Cold.

Small vial 25 cts.—flask $1.00—All Drug Stores or mailed.

Humphreys' Homeo Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York. Advertisement

Turkey Dusters

for Thanksgiving shoppers. A complete new line of finest quality feather dusters for home and office use, priced $1.35 to $2.50 each.

Absorbo Dust Cloths, 15c and 25c each.

Absorbo Floor Mops, complete with handle, $1.50 each.

OUT WEST PRINTING & STATIONERY CO. 9-11 Pikes Peak Ave.

JUAREZ IS NOW

(Continued From Page One.)

addition to an important border port of entry and a military strategic point.

Gen. Francisco Castro, commander of the Juarez garrison, is among the missing. It is the general opinion that he escaped. No trace of him or his body has been found. His scabbard, sword and epaulets were found in his residence on Juarez avenue and General Villa has them for souvenirs.

El Paso police this afternoon thought they had captured General Castro in El Paso, but the prisoner proved to be a colonel from the Juarez garrison.

He was sent to Fort Bliss a prisoner.

Bullets fell thick in El Paso during the attack and Lester Burnett, a messenger boy, was shot through the hand while walking the streets in the early hours. Almost all the downtown business structures were hit by bullets. All El Paso was aroused by the firing and the streets were soon filled with people. Miraculously no others were struck.

United States troops immediately took station near the international boundary and held the Americans away from the danger zone as much as possible while the battle lasted.

Order Soon Restored.

Order was quickly restored in Juarez after the capitulation and this afternoon at 2 o'clock street car service between El Paso and Juarez was resumed and Americans began to flock to the Mexican city. Little damage was done in Juarez, as the rebels had no cannon.

Pancho Villa assured Mayor C. E. Kelly of El Paso that Americans would receive every protection. They met in the center of the international bridge at noon today and later Mayor Kelly accompanied Villa to the Juarez customs house, the new rebel headquarters, where they talked for a few minutes. Mayor Kelly, on his return, ordered the bridges opened and traffic between the towns to resume.

Mayor Kelly expressed regret that an American had been killed in the fight and declared that if the federals came from Chihuahua to attempt to retake Juarez, he would meet them south of the town and prevent a battle that would injure El Paso or El Pasoans. He said he had destroyed the railroad to Chihuahua, however.

Villa declared that his plans for the future were not yet made, but he would remain in Juarez for some time.

Thirty or Forty Killed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Consul Edwards reported to the state department from Juarez that the actual loss of life in the taking of the city by the rebels would not exceed 30 or 40. Though two Americans were reported killed, Consul Edwards was able to substantiate the report in regard to only one, a chauffeur, whose death, he reported, probably was accidental.

The consul stated that quiet was being restored in Juarez, guards having been placed over all business houses, and that there was no looting.

Advices to the war department from General Smith, who was in command of the American troops at El Paso on the opposite side of the river, stated that Juarez had been taken by the Constitutionalists early in the day, that a few shots had fallen on the American side of the river, but that no one there had been injured.

It was announced at the department that General Bliss would permit refugees to cross into Texas, but that he would disarm and hold them if they were government troops and escaping the enemy.

MEXICAN PRESS IS SUPPORTING HUERTA

Many Americans and Native Mexicans Are Leaving the Country

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 15.—The tone of the capital press would indicate that all Mexico desires to see General Huerta remain at the head of the government, and editorially and in the news columns the United States is bitterly criticised for the part it has played. Among the people generally there is lacking evidence of violent outbursts of an anti-American character. A feeling of apathy characterizes the attitude of the Mexican people.

Reports from Vera Cruz of impending action on the part of the United States continued to be received here. To Mr. Lind was attributed the statement that the American embassy would be withdrawn on Monday and the possibility that marines would be landed at Vera Cruz.

The American chargé d'affaires, Nelson O'Shaughnessy, showed depression, and an air of pessimism prevailed at the embassy here. Up to this evening, the charge had received no intimation from the Mexican government that General Huerta was willing to avert complications by acceding to President Wilson's demands.

Many Leaving Country.

The departure of foreign residents, and even Mexicans, for Vera Cruz, was more pronounced today, trains being run in sections.

The managers of Lord Cowdray's Oil company received orders to send all the women and children and as many men as desired to go, as well as the more important part of the company's archives, to Vera Cruz. These instructions were based upon information gathered at Vera Cruz.

Reports that the rebels were gathering in forces around Orizaba only added to the general anxiety and furnished a contributory cause for the increased exodus. Orizaba is a station on the main line of the Mexican railway, and the capture of this town by the rebels would almost certainly mean interruption of traffic by this road to the coast.

On the Interoceanic railway, the only other line to the port, the rebels have already begun robbing trains, and to the fear of possible drastic action by the United States is added that of isolation of the capital.

MR. AND MRS. W. S. ASHBY PARENTS OF A DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ashby of Peru, Ill., are the parents of a daughter, according to cards received here yesterday. Mr. Ashby is well known in Colorado Springs, having lived here for many years. During his residence in this city he was engaged in the jewelry business, but is now connected with the manufacturers of a much advertised alarm clock.

Last year's eight-hour laws in California and Washington have been upheld by the supreme courts.

How to Stop Falling Hair; Grow New Hair

You, yourself, at home, can mix the best remedy in the world for most hair and scalp troubles.

To stop falling hair, destroy dandruff, invigorate the scalp, make new hair grow (even on bald spots), kill the scalp germs, and make your hair soft, fluffy and lustrous, get from your druggist and mix the following ingredients:

6 ounces bay rum
2 ounces lavona de compose
½ drachm menthol crystals
1 drachm perfume

If you prefer, your druggist will do the mixing for you. This widely known formula is the best thing you can possibly use. It does not leave the hair greasy or oily. It instantly relieves scalp itching, cleanses and tones the scalp, has a very mild, pleasant odor, and is delightful to use. It beautifies the hair wonderfully. It is not a dye and cannot stain or injure the hair or scalp. The above formula was originated some eight or nine years ago by one of the most successful hair and scalp specialists in New York City. Finally the formula came out in one of the newspapers. After that it was published in leading newspapers everywhere in America and abroad. It is estimated that three to four million people have used it. Very likely some of your own friends are familiar with this formula.

Adv.

"STARVING TO DEATH"

Was Mrs. Bell, of Florida, When She Began Taking Peruna

"Yes, I was starving to death," said Mrs. Emma Bell, of Fort Pierce, Florida, Box 204, "when I began to take Peruna. I could not eat anything. If I swallowed anything it soured on my stomach. My stomach was very much swollen. My bowels acted as if I had acute dysentery. I was in great distress and pain. Three doctors had been employed, but gave me no relief. I was continually growing worse.

I Was in Despair.

"In my despair I caught at every straw. Picking up a newspaper I saw some account of Peruna. There was a testimonial from a woman who had been troubled much like myself. I concluded to try Peruna.

I Wrote to Dr. Hartman.

"At the same time I wrote to Dr. Hartman. He pronounced my case catarrh of the stomach and bowels. I soon began taking Peruna. At once I began to improve. After taking half a bottle my stomach was so improved that I could eat some."

I Began to Recover.

Then this good housewife goes on to narrate in detail her rapid improvement and final recovery. She said, "After taking two bottles of Peruna I was strong enough to stand up to wash the dishes." When she began taking Peruna she weighed 102 pounds. After she had taken five bottles of Peruna she weighed 122 pounds. She concludes by saying that she is well.

It Was Twelve Years Ago.

The letter from which the above quotations were made was received January 29, 1901. In a later letter, written September 11, 1904, she says, "I sing the praises of Peruna far and near. It is used a great deal in our vicinity. This seems to be a bad place for catarrh." We have received letters from her since. The last time we heard from her, December, 1912, [illegible] was still a friend of Peruna.

For other testimonials on catarrh [illegible] the stomach, see "Ills of Life," sent f[illegible] Address Peruna Co., Columbus, Ohio.

The stomach and bowels are li[illegible] with a mucous membrane. They [illegible] therefore subject to catarrh, the sa[illegible] as the nose and throat. Catarrh [illegible] the stomach and bowels will derar[illegible] the functions of these organs. [illegible] stomach can no longer digest fo[illegible] The food lying in the stomach, ev[illegible] for a short time, without digesti[illegible] immediately sours. The souring pr[illegible] duces gas and irritation.

Food Sours in the Stomach.

A portion of the undigested meal [illegible] absorbed into the system by the blo[illegible] vessels of the stomach. This poiso[illegible] the whole system, producing a con[illegible] tion now known as autointoxicatio[illegible] self poisoning. The fermenting, ir[illegible] tating mass as it passes down th[illegible] the bowels irritates the bowels, pr[illegible] ducing sometimes a chronic diarrho[illegible] sometimes producing the very opp[illegible] site, constipation.

The average dyspepsia medici[illegible] helps to artificially digest the fo[illegible] Even when such medicine does [illegible] work it is only temporary. A perm[illegible] nent relief can only be expected wh[illegible] the catarrh is overcome.

Symptoms of Catarrh of the Stomac[illegible]

The symptoms of catarrh of t[illegible] stomach are: First, heartburn. Se[illegible] ond, food rises in throat after mea[illegible] Third, sour stomach. Fourth, hea[illegible] feeling after eating. Fifth, stomac[illegible] bloated, belching of gas. Sixth, pa[illegible] pitation of the heart. Seventh, poor d[illegible] gestion, have dyspepsia. Eight[illegible] tongue coated light brown. Nint[illegible] tenderness over pit of stomach. Tent[illegible] cannot bear tight clothes around wais[illegible]

People who object to liquid med[illegible] cines can now obtain Peruna Tablet[illegible]

Ad[illegible]

OLD STOCKING, IRON PIG AND SUGAR BOWL BANKS GIVE WAY TO POSTAL DEPOSITORIES

Uncle Sam's Plan to Teach Saving Is Bearing Fruit; More Than 1,100 Accounts Here

The little pig bank, the old holeproof "First National bank" and the white sugar bowl on the pantry shelf have all lost their vogue as receptacles of extra pennies, nickels and dimes, for the postal savings bank of Uncle Sam has taken over the duties of the traditional home depositories.

Since the system was established by the government, in August, 1911, 1,114 accounts have been started at the local postoffice. The depositors include people from all walks of life, schoolboys, newsboys, clerks, wives, doctors, everybody from the unskilled laborer to the professional man.

The happy feature about the postal savings system is the favor accorded small accounts. One dollar is just as welcome as $100, the maximum amount that may be deposited in one month. A deposit of $500 is the account limit for any one individual, and, of course, this amount cannot be reached in less than five months' time. The whole idea of the system is to encourage saving, and on that account 50 small depositors are more welcome than one large depositor.

Kiddies Learning to Save.

The idea of entrusting Uncle Sam with savings has become especially popular with small children. A child must be 10 years of age before he will be permitted to start an account, but many mothers and fathers have opened accounts for the baby under the parents' name.

The most popular form of depositing among the children is the savings stamp card. This card is sold for a dime, and has nine squares marked off on its surface for the placing of savings stamps, which sell for 10 cents each. When the card is filled with the stamps, the owner may start a $1 account.

For all deposits left for one year's time, 2 per cent interest is paid. Since the system started the local office has paid out more than $1,000 in interest. The average amount paid out per month is $50.

"We do a good business daily," said Mrs. Helen C. Pollen, clerk of the local postal savings bank. "The patrons deposit their money by the week, or month, depending on the way they are paid. Most of them leave their money in for the full year's time and collect the interest, but some soon draw out all that they put in. Of course, that is their privilege. A depositor may draw out his money one minute after he puts it in if he so desires.

Some Never Saved Before.

"It is a varied throng that comes to my window—and interesting, too. Many of them tell me the story of their struggle to save, or their ambition to get a start in the world. Scores of them have informed me that they never saved a cent before the postal savings system was installed by the government. Lots of our depositors come to us because they are afraid to trust their money to banks. Formerly they hid their money in a stocking or tucked it away in a mattress. They all feel safe when their money is with us. The United States government as security for repayment of funds deposited is sufficient for the most wary.

"There is a real human-interest story connected with the little savings accounts of some of our depositors. One little lad has been hoarding his earnings for nearly two years. He says he is going to save enough money to take him through college. He is but 10 years old now, so he has plenty of time to save up tuition money. He goes to school, and in spare hours does chores and errands. In the summer time he sells papers, and then it is that his savings account grows rapidly.

Dollar a Week Pays Insurance.

"One young lady has saved up enough odd dollars to start herself in a small retail business. She is a clerk now, but will soon be owner of her own establishment. Another interesting case is that of a man who puts in a dollar a week and uses the fund to meet two life insurance payments each year. Until he adopted this dollar-a-week saving plan he says he invariably found himself without the necessary funds at payment time.

"One young man, who works in a not distant city, has a glad surprise coming to him—a financial surprise. He has been sending his mother regularly a part of his monthly salary. He does this that she may buy herself some of the luxuries of life that she might not otherwise be able to purchase. And, so far as he knows, she is using the money as he intended. But the mother does not care for the little frills of life. She appreciates a good son. Every month for the last year she has been depositing the money which her boy sends her. Some day, she says, she intends to give it all back to him as a surprise.

"Our patrons all seem to be well satisfied with our system," continued Mrs. Pollen. "We are open every day that the postoffice is, and our hours are much longer than the ordinary banking hours. The man who was our first depositor still has his money with us and has signified no intention of taking his money out."

Just as she finished the sentence, a quiet-looking lad, neatly but poorly dressed, stepped up to the deposit window. He placed a single dollar on the counter.

"It's all I could save this month," he volunteered. "Cold weather's here, you know. Next time I'm going to try and do better."

Dr. Bull's COUGH SYRUP

Conquers quickly that hacking or racking cough attending bronchitis or grippe. Take no chances with your lungs. Get Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and you will be safe. It proves good when others fail.

No Morphine or Chloroform.

PRICE, 25 CTS. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

"One 25 cent bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup cured my cough. I recommend it to my neighbors." H. C. Borchert, Route 3, Ellendale, Minn.

SAMPLE FREE Write A. C. MEYER & CO. Mention paper Baltimore, Md.

SAGE TEA DANDY TO DARKEN HAIR

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color and Luster to Hair.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old, famous Sage Tea Recipe are sold annually, says a well-known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray, becoming faded, dry, scraggly and thin have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful—all dandruff goes, scalp itching and falling hair stops.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur tonight and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days. Adv.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Your winter suit selection? Did we hear your voice in the crowd of well dressed men who are saying "good-by" to tape measure troubles and delays?

Have you made up your mind to buy your next suit by the sure satisfaction plan?

To visit this rich assemblage of dependable woolens, hand crafted to fit the first time you don them? Do so this week.

Perkins-Shearer Co.

MEMBERSHIP CLOSE TO THOUSAND MARK

Chamber of Commerce Lists Have Nearly Reached Coveted Goal

Thirty-one additional names have been added during the last week to the membership list of the Chamber of Commerce, bringing the membership now to 970 and leaving but a small gap to reach the coveted 1,000 mark.

During the week members of the two armies in the War of the Roses have been quietly at work and this is the net result. Some of the memberships have come from firms already carrying one or more memberships and it is expected that many of the 30 needed to complete the 1,000 will come from the present membership.

Colorado City and Manitou also are well represented in this additional list. A committee consisting of W. E. McClung, John I. Murray and Frank Cotten, spent a day last week visiting some of the representative firms in the two cities, and as a result 19 applications were secured, showing a most friendly feeling in these two towns toward the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce and a desire for close co-operation for the general upbuilding of the entire Pikes Peak Region.

The names added this week are as follows:

J. D. Boone, Colorado City.
Ed Broughton, Colorado City.
J. Frank Campbell, Manitou.
L. P. Campbell.
Colorado City Grocery.
John C. Daley, superintendent Union Printers home.
W. S. Everett, Colorado City.
T. H. Foley Lumber Co., Manitou.
Rev. Samuel Garvin.
H. H. Grafton, Manitou.
A. E. Hayes.
J. C. Hiestand, Manitou.
A. C. Isaacs, Colorado City.
Adolph Kohn, Colorado City.
R. R. Leese.
Walter Morritt, superintendent Beth-El hospital.
W. E. Moyer, Athletic academy.
J. I. Myles, Joyce hotel (additional).
F. W. McArthur, Manitou.
National hotel, Colorado City.
Otis & Co. (additional).
M. L. Phelps, Colorado City.
Phelps Dining room.
H. O. Puffer (additional).
J. N. Rickards, Colorado City.
W. D. Sawin, Manitou.
T. L. Samuel.
Jacob Schmitt.
L. K. Van Horne, Manitou.
E. N. Wolfe, Colorado City.
W. E. Whitcraft, Colorado City.

SPECIAL SERVICES THANKSGIVING DAY

Four to Be Held in Colorado Springs Proper; Others in County

Union services Thanksgiving day will be held in four Colorado Springs churches according to plans announced by the Ministerial association. Many like services will be held in the county and over these ministers from the Colorado City churches preside.

The services in this city will be at the First Presbyterian, Second Congregational and Second Presbyterian churches beginning at 10:30 o'clock and at Grace Episcopal church at 11 o'clock. The association also recommends that an offering be taken at each of the services, to be divided equally between the Visiting Nurses association and the Associated Charities.

The list of churches where services will be held, together with the names of the ministers who will preside follows:

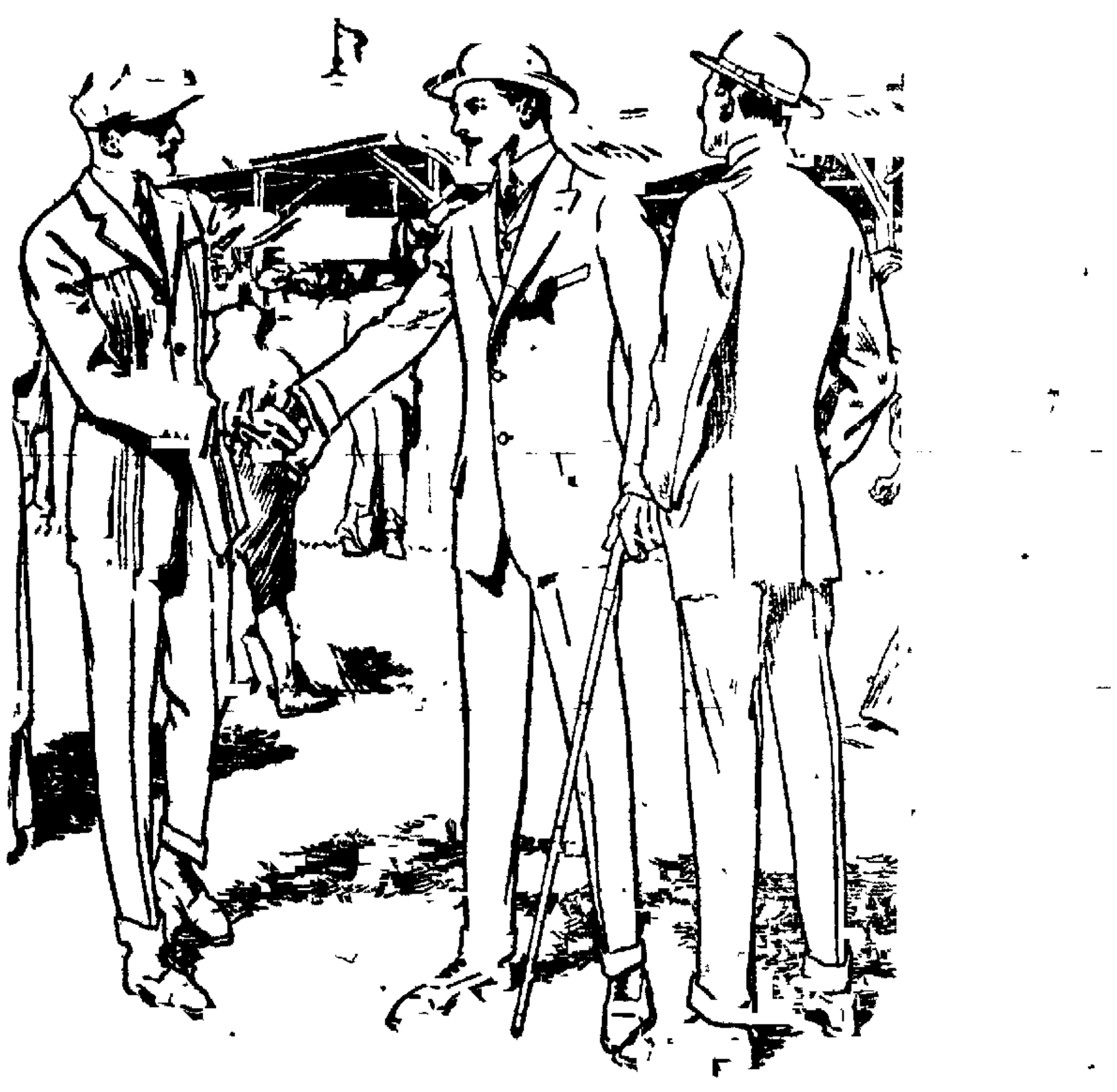
City of Colorado Springs.

Place	Preacher
Grace Episcopal	Arthur N. Taft
First Presbyterian	Merle N. Smith
Second Congregational	John Y. Ewart
Second Presbyterian	Henry I. Kohler

Outside of Colorado Springs.

Ellicott	L. H. Root
Surber	J. P. Hutchison
Union Hill	George H. Stuntz
Calhan	Mr. Palmer
Crescent	S. F. Brewster
Eastonville	W. F. Bennett
Falcon	M. N. Powers
Peyton	Mr. Baldwin
Harmony	Mr. Sledge
Wayne	E. H. Gum
Signal Rock	C. R. Garver
Cascade	Mr. Holbrook
Green Mountain Falls	F. W. Hullinger
Woodland Park	W. W. Ranney
Ramah	J. S. Wilson
Franceville	R. B. Wolfe
Gleneath	R. Ira Barnett
Squirrel Creek	Samuel Garvin
Lytle	J. H. Spencer
Palmer Lake	Mrs. Crosley
Monument	John N. Carnine
Table Rock	Mr. Walker

In damp, chilly weather there is always a large demand for BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT because many people who know by experience its great relieving power in rheumatic aches and pains, prepare to apply it at the first twinge. Price 25c, 50c and $1.00 per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Adv.



The Best Dressers In This City

need no pointers about this shop and the sort of clothes we sell. If you're not one of these best dressers, you're losing out in quality, economy and clothes satisfaction.

SUITS that are really advanced in style, and back of the style the highest quality all-wool fabrics, and the best tailoring in the world. Two and three button coats, English and American models. The colors are plain, fancy blues, mixed grays, and browns and hair-line stripes; some very smart things among them.

OVERCOATS have many new features this fall. The shawl collar is much in vogue; the adjustable collar is also retained; the belt is a feature of many coats; made in many good fabrics with lots of style.

This store is the headquarters for the smartest styles in Men's Clothes. The values we offer at $25 are unequaled. We have others as low as $15 and up to $35.

THE HUB

MEN'S APPAREL OF THE BETTER SORT

This Store is the Home of Hirsh Wickwire and Hart Schaffner and Marx Clothes.

1,000 Picture Frames 1,000

In our south window we show a display of silver picture frames. The shapes are square and oval, and the sizes run from those two inches in diameter to those measuring eighteen and twenty inches. Some of them are plain, others etched, and still others engraved. From a stock as large as this, you can be sure of selecting just what you prefer, and for the gift seeker we can offer nothing more suitable, or more apt to thoroughly please the recipient. Our Christmas showing is already assembled and we invite your inspection now when you may have both time and opportunity for leisurely selection.

The Hamilton Jewelry Company

12 North Tejon St.

H. A. HAMILTON E. E. TALIAFERRO

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETS TUESDAY NIGHT

Nominating Committee of Seven to Be Named. Plans Under Way to Entertain New Members

The Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly business session at its rooms in the Burns building at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. At this meeting the nominating committee is to be selected.

The by-law governing the matter reads: "At the regular meeting of the membership in November there shall be elected by ballot a nominating committee of seven members, at least five of whom shall not be members either of the board of directors or of the board of control." It is the duty of this committee to submit a ticket containing the names of 10 candidates for the board of directors and 40 candidates for the board of control. This is twice as many as are elected at the annual election, which comes the second Thursday in December.

The meeting Tuesday night will begin at 8 o'clock and will be strictly a business meeting. Any other matters of business which the members may desire to bring to the attention of the Chamber of Commerce may be brought up at this time. A quorum for this meeting calls for 100 and in view of the wide interest that has recently been manifested in the work of the Chamber of Commerce a large attendance is expected, particularly of the new members who joined during the "War of the Roses."

The entertainment committee is now making plans for another smoker and get-together meeting which will be held within the next 10 days. It will take the form of a reception to the new members, and will celebrate the reaching of the 1,000 mark, which by that time it is confidently expected will have been passed in the campaign for new material.

HABERDASHERY REPORTER SEES TRADITION WRECKED

College "Nightshirt" Parade Proves Misnomer, For Risteus Rooters Are Attired in Pajamas Only

Suffering nighties! One more tradition gone to smash. Another breastwork of the old order falleth before the onward rush of modernism. It's nightgowns against pajamas and the latter win. The nightgown, the great national, yea, universal garment which levels its wearers to a common democracy has been pushed into the discard, and the pajama, that cheap parody on trousers and chief adornment of the burlesque show has won its way to the [illegible] of people.

The haberdashery reporter brought in the news last night. His trusty eye, ever on the lookout for the heights and depths of fashion, discovered the vanquishment of the old nightgown as he observed the celebration parade of the victous rooters from Colorado college as they sleeping-gowned it through the main streets last night. Pajamas 80 strong marched in the line, while nightgowns of the flowing toga type could muster but 10 in their ranks. All shades of night attire were there from the delicate pink of the salmon trout as he leaps in the falls of the mountain stream to the dull blue felt by the homesick tourist. But the fact remains that the nightgown was outnumbered. Apparently, it is exit for the old sleeping garment, or, as Kipling would put it, "It's good-night, shirt!"

NEXT HEAD CAMP TO BE HELD IN TOLEDO

Springs Loses in Fight to Bring Convention Here Next Spring

The next head camp meeting of the Modern Woodmen of America will be held in Toledo, O., in June 1914, according to announcement made at official headquarters of the order at Rock Island, Ill. The decision was not unexpected. It is said by Dr. Rutledge, medical director of the Modern Woodmen sanatorium here. A strong fight was waged by him at the last board meeting he attended to bring the meeting to Colorado Springs.

The next head camp session is expected to develop a fight over the proposed raise in rates. It has been charged by the insurgents of the order who are opposing the raise that the attempt was being made to bring the meeting to Colorado Springs in order to make it as expensive as possible for the insurgents to attend as most of them live in the middle west. Toledo put up a big cash bonus and this was taken into consideration by the head officers in making their choice.

Have You Seen the Latest Creations in Ladies' Handbags?

ARE YOU FAMILIAR WITH THE MANY WONDERFUL AND CONVENIENT NOVELTIES IN METAL AND LEATHER? HAVE YOU INSPECTED THE NEW FITTED BAGS AND CASES? AND THE NEW WARDROBE TRUNKS WITH THEIR SPLENDID ARRANGEMENT OF SPACE ECONOMY?

A VISIT TO THIS SHOP WILL REVEAL MUCH OF INTEREST TO YOU, FOR THERE ARE MANY THINGS HERE THAT WILL AWAKEN YOUR CURIOSITY AND DESIRE. NOT BOASTFULLY, BUT QUITE TRUTHFULLY, WE ARE SHOWING THE FINEST LINE OF LEATHER GOODS EVER SHOWN IN THIS TOWN.

THE MARK CROSS STORE OF COLORADO SPRINGS

INDESTRUCTO 14 North Tejon St. LUGGAGE SHOP

Chamber of Commerce Form City Branch

[illegible] the Colorado Springs Chamber [of Co]mmerce will soon take steps to [form a] Colorado City division, is the prediction of the president and [secreta]ry of the local organization. [The id]ea originated from the fact that [the bu]siness men of Colorado City [manife]sted much interest in the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce during its campaign for members, and more than 40 of them joined the local body in the last two weeks.

The new division will hold its own meetings and discuss its own individual problems and in addition will work in connection with the parent body. The idea has met with general favor among officials of the organization, and it is possible that branch divisions also will be formed in Manitou, Broadmoor, Ivywild, Fountain, and other towns of the county. In this way it is hoped to so organize the county and to secure perfect action and harmony of the entire community on matters of county importance.

Southwest Trail Has Big Boost for County

A large edition of the November issue of the Southwest Trail which is devoted to the dairying and agricultural interests of El Paso county, has been received by the Chamber of Commerce. Copies of the publication are being mailed to members of the Chamber of Commerce and to others interested, and County Agriculturist W. H. Lauck is distributing the magazines among the farmers of the county.

The issue is an education in itself to the man or woman who has not followed the development of the various farming sections of the county. It has been suggested that residents of the county send copies of the publication to farmers and others in the east whom they know to be interested in Colorado. For such purposes copies of the issue may be obtained by [illegible] calling at the office of the Chamber of Commerce.

I. N. STEVENS TO TALK ON SINGLE TAX ISSUES

I. N. Stevens of Denver will deliver a lecture tonight at 8 o'clock at All Souls Unitarian church on the land question and single tax. Mr. Stevens will speak on his recent trip to Europe and his observations of social conditions there especially [illegible] land reforms in England.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

Miss Alice C. Holmes will address the vesper services at the Y. W. C. A. this afternoon at 5 o'clock on "The Association in Other Lands." The members chorus will sing.

The annual meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held at the association building on Monday, November 17 at 8 o'clock. All active members are invited to be present. Miss Brinley will preside and officers for the following year will be elected. Reports on work accomplished since the last annual meeting will be given as follows:

Secretary's report of last annual meeting, Mrs. W. C. Robinson.
Building fund treasurer, Mrs. Spurgeon.
[illegible]
Miss Gregg for Mrs. [illegible]
House and rooms, Mrs. Farnsworth.
Hospitality, Mrs. De La Vergne.
Entertainment, Miss Binley.
Religious, Mrs. Ensign.
Library, Asa Jones.
Educational, Miss Brown.
Big Sisters, Mrs. Brooks.
Membership, Miss Fickes.
Finance, Mrs. Dodge.
Building, Mrs. Taylor.

Regulate the bowels when they fail to move properly. HERBINE is a fine, [illegible] It helps the liver and restores a fine feeling of strength and buoyancy. Price 50c. Sold by all druggists. Adv.

Youth Hurt by Fall From Moving Train

A young man who gave his name as Kenneth McC[illegible] of Walton, Wyo., fell from the [illegible] of a passenger train at Borst siding two miles south of Monument Friday night, and received a severe cut on the head and numerous body bruises. The fall rendered him unconscious. He recovered sufficiently to [drag] himself to the home of C. E. W[illegible] two miles away, where he [was car]ed for until medical aid arrived from Colorado Springs. His injuries are not serious, and he is resting easily at a local hospital.

Personal Mention

Miss Bertha Southcotte has gone to Sacramento, Cal., to attend her brother Wesley C. Southcotte who is ill with typhoid fever.

J. J. T. Love of 117 East Cimarron street celebrated his eighty-eighth birthday yesterday by entertaining a number of friends. He has lived in Colorado Springs for 25 years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKinney have returned to their home in Los Angeles, Cal., after spending the last six weeks here, [attend]ing the marriage of their daughter Margaret to Emerson Whitney.

MISS JESSIE MAY BROWN MARRIED IN PALM BEACH

Word was received here yesterday of the marriage in Palm Beach, Fla., Friday of Miss Jessie May Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Brown of this city, and Webster Barnes of Palm Beach. After a honeymoon trip through the south Mr. and Mrs. Barnes will make their home in Palm Beach.

COLORADO SPRINGS GIRL AN INTENDED POISON VICTIM

According to word received [illegible] Los Angeles yesterday, Miss [illegible] Mathewson, formerly of Colorado Springs, was [illegible] Burt Lafond Harris, a negro [illegible] of the murder in that city of Mrs. Rebecca F. Gay, a Christian science practitioner who was beaten to death in her offices two months ago. The negro confessed that he had sent poisoned candy to Miss Mathewson [illegible] Mrs. Gay [illegible] she did not eat it. Miss Mathewson formerly conducted [illegible] at 2 North Cascade [illegible]

[We] Make a Specialty of Yogurt

THE BULGARIAN FERMENTED MILK.

You will find it a pure, healthful, satisfying drink, much better than old-fashioned buttermilk. The nutritious value is the same as sweet milk, but it is much more easily digested. Our YOGURT is made of fresh, whole milk, well sterilized and allowed to ripen at the proper temperature.

Have our drivers deliver you some.

The Sinton Dairy Co.

[Phone] 449 419 S. El Paso St.

Derngood Poultry Dressing

Thanksgiving [is near at] hand and preparations [are being made] for that occasion [by] every good [cook].

We have just [received] from ex[perience] 1,000 lbs of [Derngood] Poultry dressing [compo]sed of the finest herbs [carefully] prepared and mixed [so] that will produce a [fine] spicing and give the [flavor] of the dinner table that will impress every [one who] partakes of the meal. [Try it.] We offer it at 10c a box.

Dern Tea & Coffee Co.

Makers of Fine Candy.

25 S. Tejon Phone 575

Just Received

[illegible] Our shoes are [illegible] we have milliners [illegible] make them good. [illegible] Huerfano St.

CANCER FREE TREATISE [illegible]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Wilbur's

Our Entire Stock of Wool Suits on Sale This Week at 25% Discount

We make this remarkable offer at this time to reduce a too heavy stock and at the same time crowd some of the usual December business into this month, so that we may devote more time and energy next month to the regular holiday business.

This decided cut in prices on the class of garments we carry and the unrestricted choice of this great stock will create an immediate and heavy demand, so if interested come early in the week particularly if you are one of those whose garments usually require alterations. We will take all garments for alterations, but our workroom capacity is limited, and of course "first in, first out," will be the rule. This is the one best chance to buy good suits, and those who take advantage of it will get practically the full season's use of their purchases. During the sale tailored wool suits will sell as follows:

Any $12.50 Wool Suit for	$9.40
Any $15.00 Wool Suit for	$11.25
Any $20.00 Wool Suit for	$15.00
Any $25.00 Wool Suit for	$18.75
Any $30.00 Wool Suit for	$22.50
Any $35.00 Wool Suit for	$26.25
Any $40.00 Wool Suit for	$30.00
Any $50.00 Wool Suit for	$37.50
Any $60.00 Wool Suit for	$45.00

And so on throughout our entire stock of Tailored Wool Suits.

Special Purchase of Suits & Dresses

On sale this week at 25% to 40% reduction in price. These are garments sent to us by a stockholder in our company and represent the season's best models; newest fabrics and most desirable colorings—in fact, are absolutely correct in every particular. Big assortment and all sizes. Values range up to $35 and $40 for

$23.50

With the exception of those in this lot all other Suits in stock at 25% less than regular prices.

40 Wilbur Fall Hats Specially Priced this Week

This collection includes some of the best models shown this season and the very low price is made with a view of making a quick clearance. As there are only about 40 Hats in this lot, it is advisable to come early if interested, as Wilbur Hats that sell regularly at $7, $8.50, $9 and $10 are seldom offered at

$3.85 Each

HERDER SOLVES MYSTERY OF MAN'S DISAPPEARANCE

George Benninger, Who Had Been Missing Since July 6, Found Dead On Plains

The mystery of the strange disappearance July 6 of George Benniger, formerly of Colorado Springs, while prospecting for oil near Las Animas was cleared up last week, when a herder found the body on the open range about 80 miles from Riverton. The coroner could ascertain no cause for death. The body was buried on the range, near the spot where it was found.

C. A. Elder Indicted on Charge of Fraud

According to word received yesterday, Charles A. Elder, a former resident of this city and Manitou, has been indicted, together with 10 other former officials of the Los Angeles Investment company, for alleged fraudulent use of the mails, and has been arrested by federal officials and is out on $25,000 bail. Elder was prominent in local musical circles and was one of the best-known men in the Pikes Peak region about 20 years ago.

The present indictment, issued by a federal grand jury, is the outgrowth of alleged misrepresentations in the company's literature, sent through the mails, attention to which was directed by a sudden slump in the stock recently. It is claimed that Elder and his associates appropriated more than 800,000 shares to themselves and drew dividends. The stock, which a few months ago was quoted at $4, was reported to have been sold for $1.19 yesterday.

Colds and Croup in Children.

Many people rely upon Chamberlain's Cough Remedy implicitly in cases of colds and croup, and it never disappoints them. Mrs. E. H. Thomas, Logansport, Ind., writes: "I have found Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be the best medicine for colds and croup I have ever used, and never tire of recommending it to my neighbors and friends. I have always given it to my children when suffering from croup, and it has never failed to give them prompt relief." For sale by all dealers. Adv.

LECTURER WILL PICTURE SCENES IN COAL CAMPS

An illustrated lecture, in which actual scenes of the southern Colorado coal camps will be presented, will be given Wednesday night in the Second Presbyterian church by the Rev. M. H. McLeod of Pueblo. The Rev. Mr. McLeod took all of the pictures last summer, when for 12 weeks the Rev. Howard V. Yergin, an immigration expert, Mrs. Yergin and two others were sent out by the Presbyterian board of home missions to hold evangelistic services among the miners of the southern Colorado coal fields. At these meetings the attendance was more than 9,000, and 300 Bibles in six different languages were sold. The pictures to be shown here are scenes from this revival. Admission will be free.

DR. BLOCK TO ADDRESS B'NAI BRITH MEMBERS

Dr. Leon Block of Kansas City will deliver an address in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium Monday, November 24, at 8 p. m., under the auspices of the local lodge of B'nai Brith. Dr. Block's subject will be "The Preamble of the I. O. B. B."

One hundred thousand miners in Scotland have received an increase in wages of 6 cents a day.

The Wristlet Watch

The most attractive, stylish, as well as the most convenient and practical way for a woman to wear a timepiece. Every woman admires its charming appearance on the arm—every woman longs for one.

For every occasion the wristlet watch is the gift of gifts for daughter, wife, sweetheart.

Come in and see it.

Prices $11.50 to $100.00.

The Johnson Jewelry Co.

Central Business College Student Secures Government Position

Miss Theresa Woolsey, a resident of this city for the last 15 years, left today, accompanied by her mother, for Washington, D. C., to take a position in the war department. Miss Woolsey, who for some time has been stenographer in the office of McKesson & Turner, recently took a civil service examination and made such an excellent mark that her services were desired. A telegram came yesterday from the war department asking her to report at once for duty. Miss Woolsey has supported her mother and herself for years while getting an education.

Our Civil Service Graduates always succeed. For particulars and list of those now holding good positions call at

CENTRAL Business College

J. N. NUTTER, Principal.

Phone 1745. 18-20 S. Tejon St.

LICENSE HELD UNTIL BRIDEGROOM PAYS FEE

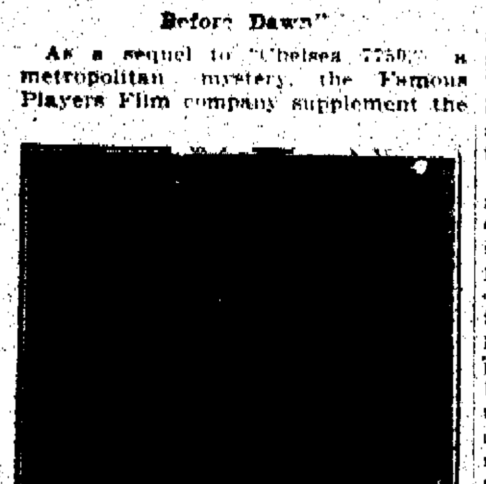
The is one Colorado Springs couple who are starting life under difficulties. They have their marriage license—all but paying for it. The prospective bridegroom appeared at the office of the county court yesterday and made application for a marriage license. The license was almost granted. It was made out but Mr. Bridegroom to-be lacked 50 cents of having enough money to pay for it. The fee is $3; he only had $2.50. The license is being held by the county court until the money is obtained.

Amusements

AT THE PRINCESS TOMORROW AND TUESDAY

Laura Sawyer and House Peters in Ingenious Roles, in "An Hour Before Dawn"

As a sequel to "Chelsea 7750," a metropolitan mystery, the Famous Players Film company supplement the



"AN HOUR BEFORE DAWN"

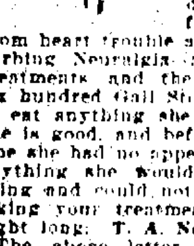
At the Princess Monday and Tuesday.

remarkable success of that unusual subject with the production of "An Hour Before Dawn," another female detective story. Many startling innovations are introduced, including a replica of the machine invented by Signor Ulivi, an Italian engineer, by means of which it is possible to direct and impel a terrific elemental current which scientists claim can shatter battleships thousands of miles away. This invention is now commanding the attention of the scientific world, and its origin forms the nucleus for a strikingly original plot.

As it progresses in the film, the story proceeds as follows: Professor Wallace, a scientific authority, strenuously objects to his son Richard's romance with Violet Dane, a chorus girl in the "Red Rose" company. Professor Wallace tells the girl that unless she abandons every relationship with his son, he will completely disinherit him. That night the servant overhears a heated altercation between father and son, and the next day the Professor is found dead with a wound in his side. Kate Kirby, the girl detective, is engaged to trace the crime. All the arts of modern criminal detection and many unique methods are introduced, which prove futile until Miss Kirby finds a carbon sheet, the impression on which is a letter from the Professor to Violet Dane, asking her to call upon the performance, as he wishes to settle. Blood stains are discovered leading to the observatory, where other disclosures prove the Professor was shot. A notebook found in the Professor's pocket indicates that he had been engaged on an experiment until an hour before dawn, which stamps the time of his death. The son is arrested on the strength of the motive. Following the clue disclosed by the carbon, Miss Kirby secures a position in the "Red Rose" company and becomes intimate with Violet in an effort to gain her confidence. The son is subjected to a grueling third degree, and collapses under the ordeal. These facts are graphically told in the evening papers, which Miss Kirby reads in an intensely dramatic manner to Violet in the hope that she will admit her guilt. Later, Miss Kirby overhears her praying for the fate of Richard so earnestly as to force the conclusion that she is innocent. But Miss Kirby is absolutely [illegible] when she receives a telegram from police headquarters advising her that Violet has confessed to the murder. Miss Kirby, suspecting Violet's motive, cross examines the girl, who adheres to her confession. The boy is released in Violet's presence. It is the first time that the two have met since the Professor's death, and the pathos of the meeting [illegible] the extreme is intensified when the boy hears the confession [illegible] Violet with stoic fortitude, abandons herself to her fate. Miss Kirby reexamines the effects of the dead Professor and discovers a note referring to the perfection of a wonderful invention an hour before dawn. A gleam of new hope enters the mystery, she enlists the interests of her father, a paralyzed detective introduced in "Chelsea 7750," and they discover that the professor was killed by a terrific explosive force (technically known as infra red rays) the discovery of which has so lately startled the scientific world. Miss Kirby [illegible] police and the deadly machine demonstrates the manner of the professor's death. Whose hand operated the wondrous contrivance is, however, left to the imagination of the audience.

Words of Praise

For Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy



"How thankful we are to you for getting a hold of your Wonderful Remedy. My wife could not have lived but a short time to live if she had not taken your Wonderful Remedy when she did. One more of those paroxysm pains she was having would have killed her without a doubt. Now she is free from all pain, free from heart trouble and free from that disturbing Neuralgia, all the results of five treatments and the expulsion of five or six hundred Gall Stones. Now she is able to eat anything she wants and her appetite is good, and before taking your medicine she had no appetite and when she ate anything she would suffer death for so doing and could not sleep at night, since taking your treatment she sleeps well all night long. T. A. Neall, Roanoke, Texas."

The above letter should convince you more than anything we could say in behalf of Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy. Sufferers should try one dose of this Remedy—one dose should convince them that they can be restored to health. Nearly all Stomach Ailments are caused by the clogging of the intestinal tract with mucoid and catarrhal accretions allowing poisonous fluids into the stomach and otherwise deranging the digestive system. Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy painlessly removes these accretions without a surgical operation and puts an end to Colic Attacks, Gases in the Stomach and Intestines and all of the usual symptoms of Stomach, Liver and Intestinal Ailments. Ask your druggist about Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy, or send to Geo. H. Mayr, Mfg Chemist, 154 Whiting St., Chicago, Ill., for free booklet on Stomach Ailments and many grateful letters from people who have been restored.

For sale in Colorado Springs by Macy's Pharmacy, the Prompt Pharmacy and druggists everywhere. Adv

especially the Corelli and Bruch D minor were most beautifully played and with great sureness of style."

Morgan Post: "On the evening before appeared a young artist, Amy Ahrens, who is without doubt very talented. She played with noticeable surety in respect to the conception and the rendering of all according to the style."

Signale: "Last evening Amy Ahrens made her debut in the Sing-Academie. The concert player possesses such intensive musical and violinistic qualities that her playing of the E major Handel Sonata afforded great pleasure."

THE PRINCESS THEATERS PROGRAM A MARVEL OF WONDERFUL PLAYS

The Princess is presenting to the public the best plays by the best players that the moving picture world affords. The program for Monday and Tuesday is sure to eclipse all others. The drama that will be shown is "An Hour Before Dawn." The leading roles to be played by Laura Sawyer and House Peters. The picture is full of intense interest from start to finish and is sure to please the most critical. The Princess pays big royalty for these pictures, so their patrons may have the best. This $2.00 drama will be shown for 10 cents. Come to the Princess and you will be sure to see the best and latest.

MISS AMY AHRENS, VIOLINISTE

Estimates of Her Musical Worth by Leading Musicians

"After Miss Ahren's appearance at a musical at the Persinger home, the president of the Musical club asked several leading musicians to write brief estimates of her playing, so the Colorado Springs public might know just what she has achieved. The estimates differ in details, but all agree that we have to do with a remarkable girl of splendid achievements. Some of these estimates follow:

"Miss Ahrens has come back to us after five years of study abroad with a remarkably clear, sure technic, a large, beautiful tone, and many other qualities which make us feel that her ultimate success as an artist is assured." Maude Sanders Faust.

"No person in Colorado Springs who is interested in the development of an artist will wish to miss the opportunity of hearing Amy Ahrens in concert, thereby sharing in the encouragement of her excellent work (which promises great things for the future) and at the same time receiving real pleasure in hearing the splendid program which she is to present. Miss Ahrens is already master of an exceptionally sure and facile technic and faultless intonation, and with this equipment there remains only to be acquired a greater depth in interpretative power, which will come with more extensive study and experience. We shall then undoubtedly have in her a finished artist upon whom Colorado Springs may look with greatest pride." Frances C. Howe.

AMY AHRENS' BERLIN PRESS NOTICES TRANSLATED LITERALLY

Lokal Anzeiger: "Last evening in the Sing Academie was found in the young violinist Amy Ahrens, a rare talent which leads to the greatest hopes. The young artist plays all the singing parts with much feeling, full of life and very beautiful in tone, es-

Women Praise This Remarkable Remedy.

From Sherlin, Minn.: "Your Ergo Kolo Single Strength (Compound) relieved me of the most obstinate case of prolonged suppression of over four months duration."

Kingfisher, Okla.: Please send at once one box Ergo-Kolo Compound. I find it so helpful in painful menstruation.

Nightown, N. J.: It is the best medicine we ever used.

Kansas City, Mo.: "After having been repeatedly advised by skillful physicians to submit my case to the surgeons knife, I [illegible] until I tried your home treatment which almost immediately gave me relief." From a Trained Nurse.

Lewisville, S. C.: "It is a God send to suffering women. The medicine is all you claim for it and will certainly give relief in the most obstinate cases."

Ladies' Booklet of Advice FREE.

Scores and scores of women in all parts of the country praise "Ergo-Kolo" the great Successful "Monthly" Remedy. Hundreds have expressed their appreciation in personal letters. Ergo-Kolo safely relieves some of the longest, most obstinate abnormal cases in 3 to 5 days, without pain or interference from your work. Sold only by mail in plain packages. Single strength $1.50, Double strength $2.00. Address

DR. SOUTHINGTON REMEDY CO.

105 Long Bldg. Kansas City, Mo

A tight feeling in the chest accompanied by a short, dry cough, indicates an inflamed condition in the lungs. To relieve it, buy the dollar size BALLARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP; you get with each bottle a free HERRICK'S RED PEPPER POROUS PLASTER for the chest. The syrup relaxes the tightness and the plaster draws out the inflammation. It is an ideal combination for curing colds settled in the lungs. Sold by all druggists. Adv.

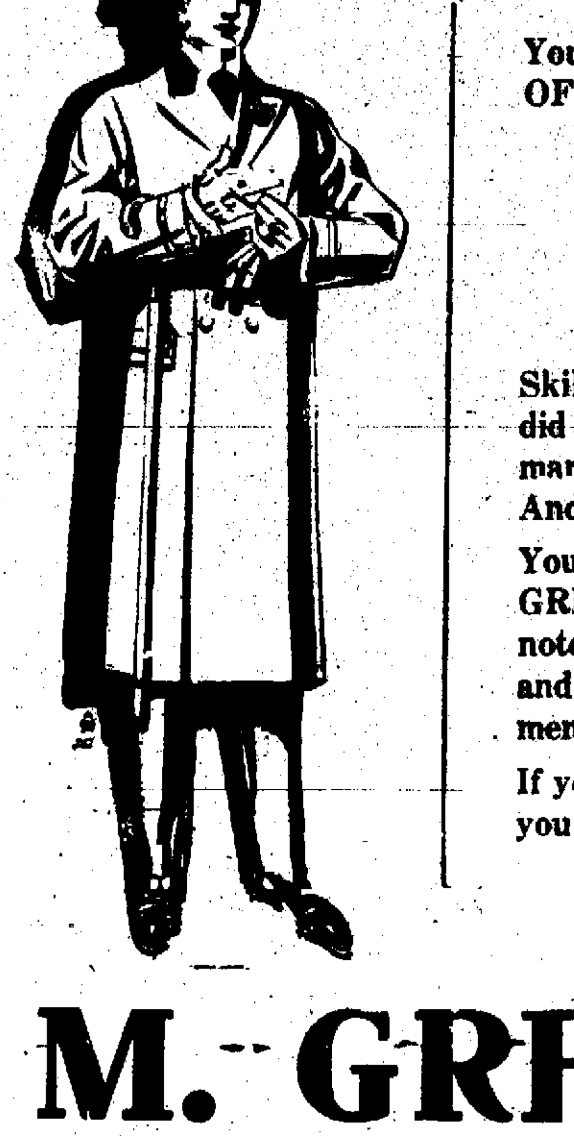
A SHORT CUT TO PANAMA

Now that the Panama canal is practically in working order, the volume of tourist travel to the isthmus will surpass all previous records. Every American naturally takes a personal pride in the great engineering feat. This remarkable winter migration will soon begin in all parts of the country. Winter cruising is no longer an expensive luxury as in the past, but has been brought within the reach of people of moderate means and leisure. A winter cruise to the tropics, visiting the Panama canal, may be made in a two weeks' vacation.

A convenient short cut to Panama and the West Indies for tourists living on the south and middle and far west is made possible by the special cruises sailing from New Orleans. A series of four short cruises will be made by the palatial transatlantic liners Fuerst Bismarck and Kronprinzessin Cecilie of the Hamburg-American line, sailing in January, February and March. The modern pleasure cruise is the perfection of travel. The great liners serve as hotels throughout the trip, and every want of the traveler is anticipated. The steamers employed in these cruises are popular in the regular transatlantic service and assure all the luxuries of modern travel. The steamers are specially suited for cruising in the tropics. The passenger accommodations are located amidship and distributed on four decks. The public cabins are spacious, and attractive in their furnishings. The grand saloons, each of which accommodates over 200 people, extend the full width of the ship, thus assuring plenty of light and ventilation. The staterooms are large and light, and many of them have only lower berths. Both steamers are fitted with twin screws, and every modern appliance for assuring the comfort and safety of the passengers has been installed. These cruises include a call at Kingston, Jamaica, where some time is spent in inland tours. The steamers then proceed to Colon where ample time is allowed for viewing the marvels along the line of the Panama canal. On the return trip a stop of two days is made at Havana. The Panama cruise is doubtless the most popular trip in the world this year.

By judicious grafting on trees of Chinese origin Spanish fruit growers have been able to produce trees that bear oranges of better quality and which are productive for 300 years.

Greenberg Clothes



You men and young men who like CLOTHES OF DISTINCTION will find them in

Greenberg Clothes

Skillful designing, superb tailoring and splendid fabrics give the suit a "drape" that hallmarks you as a man who KNOWS clothes. And the cost is far less than the average.

You'll find the SAME DISTINCTION in GREENBERG suits and overcoats. You'll note the perfect fit, the same graceful lines and smart modishness that brand them for men who want good clothes.

If you are about to buy clothing, it would pay you to investigate.

M. GREENBERG

New York Tailor and Clothier **16 S. Tejon**

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Have Your

Thanksgiving

work done this week when you have plenty of time and the prices are low.

All Ladies' Skirts thoroughly cleaned and pressed	50c
All Ladies' Suits thoroughly cleaned and pressed	$1.00
All Ladies' plain one-piece Dresses thoroughly cleaned and pressed	$1.00
Kid Gloves (all lengths) cleaned	10c
All Ladies' Hats cleaned and bleached, made in new shape	$1.00
All Men's Suits sponged and pressed	25c
All Men's Suits thoroughly cleaned and pressed	75c
All Men's Overcoats sponged and pressed	25c
All Men's Heavy Overcoats thoroughly cleaned and pressed	$1.00
All Men's Hats cleaned and blocked	50c

Don't Experiment—we are the best.

Couture's The French Dyers and Cleaners.

218 N. TEJON PHONE MAIN 1208

CANAL WILL BOOST AMERICAN COMMERCE

Great Waterway Soon Will Be Opened to World for Transportation

By JONATHAN WINFIELD.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—With the hour of the blossoming forth of the new commerce which the completion of the Panama canal will bring into being, just around the corner of the calendar, rich men, poor men, beggermen, doctors, lawyers and merchants are busy inquiring into what the rejuvenated and reformed trade conditions will be.

Statisticians who delve among the world's archives and live on an exclusive diet of facts, now are busy computing figures as to what the canal will achieve. Those side-whiskered, white-spatted, eagle-eyed merchants and business men, manufacturers and salesmen who hourly bend their mightiest efforts towards increasing the wealth of the world, and, thereby, their own wealth, are no less active in discovering what miracles the Panama canal will conjure forth. Those dignified, preoccupied, keen-faced men of the inner atmosphere of business, the railroad builders and operators, and the promoters of steamship lines, are assiduously studying the problem. Captains of great ocean craft and masters of two-masted schooners and small tramp steamers are busy figuring out winds and courses. Sailormen, stokers, stewards and cabin boys are looking up the possibilities of entertainment in new ports which will be made frequent ports of call when the canal holds up its beckoning finger. And in your city flats and country cottages, the people, the common people, are busy figuring, too. All of them are figuring with the one supreme idea in mind, to-wit: "What will I gain from the Panama canal?"

Hard to Appreciate Canal.

It is difficult for the people to grasp the idea of the Panama canal at first. It is hard to realize that this project, the pet idea of the United States, has become something tangible. Because the French government and French private syndicates made attempts to pierce the Isthmus of Panama and failed, the project was for a long time considered by Americans to be an impracticable scheme, and because so many men, capital and machinery disappeared—the men through fever, the capital through extravagance, misapplication and issue; the machinery through wear and tear, rust and accident—Panama and Nicaragua came to be looked upon as constituting a mysterious region whither men and property went, never to return.

Agitation, the harbinger of achievement, budded in the United States through the hard labors of such men as Senator John Tyler Morgan of Alabama and General Floyd King of of Louisiana, and the isthmian canal idea blossomed forth in spite of foreign failures. It required strong argument to show the American people that they could do what France had failed to accomplish, for it was claimed that the pursuit of this chimera would be nothing more than an expensive wild goose chase. But the dreamers who, in their mind's eye, saw the seas united, won in the end, and the work began. There followed reports as to progress and as to disease, death and ever-increasing cost. But those who became downcast at reports of temporary failure were outnumbered many times by those who waxed jubilant at news of milestones passed in the construction work. Then came the era of real progress. With everything set at full speed, the human ants dug away the land and changed the face of the earth to their liking.

Canal About Finished.

And now that the hour for the first passage through the canal is approaching, the people are just beginning to awake. Enthusiasm over this tremendous engineering achievement is breaking the shell of its dormancy. Everybody is looking toward the Panama canal. The steamship companies are making excursion rates so that the people may visit the great project and see with their own eyes what genius and perseverance have done. From the rich man who can steam to Colon in his private yacht to the street car conductor or grocery clerk in the small-sized town, all are anxious to see and learn more concerning the canal. So enthusiastic has Captain Mathias Johnson of Eastport, Me., become, that he has rigged a sail in his whaleboat and is making the voyage from the lobster beds to the Barbary coast. He expects to reach San Francisco by sailing through the canal.

The United States government, beside those persons and agencies mentioned, has been active in gathering data regarding the commercial benefits to be derived by the American people as a result of the completion of this waterway. The state department has requested consul agents everywhere to send in reports on the effect the opening of the canal will have on the various lines of trade in which the people at their stations are interested.

Panamerican Union.

Since the canal showed signs of nearing completion, many Americans have conceived the idea that it would be well for them to specialize on South America. Simultaneously with the greatest forward stride at Panama, the Panamerican union was organized.

This agency, headed by John Barrett, has sought specially to cultivate commercial, industrial, economic and political relations with the Latin republics of the grand division below the equator. Much has resulted. The bureau of foreign and domestic commerce of the department of commerce has been extremely active in harvesting information concerning South America, and now that the canal is nearly ready to open business, American business is considered by Washington officials to know just where it stands.

Equipped with knowledge as to what products can most profitably be dealt in through enhanced transportation facilities afforded by the new waterway, importers and exporters have cleared their decks for action and the year following the opening of the canal gives fair promise of being one which will break all commercial records for the United States.

Thanksgiving Sale

Turkey Free AT Turkey Free

THE GLOBE

I WILL GIVE ONE TURKEY With $15 Mdse. With 1 Gent's Suit With 1 Gent's O'Coat FREE

23 South Tejon Street, Colorado Springs

I WILL GIVE ONE TURKEY With $15 Mdse. With 1 Gent's Suit With 1 Gent's O'Coat FREE

Grand Stock Reduction Sale

SACRIFICE PRICES

and besides we will present you and deliver to your house one fine juicy THANKSGIVING TURKEY FREE with each suit of clothes or overcoat. We will guarantee each and every sale and we will refund your money if not sold as advertised and represented. We include in this sale all of our stock.

SPECIAL SALE PRICE OF GENTS' FURNISHINGS

UNION SUITS

All colors, large assortments, all sizes to select from.

NOTE THE CUT IN PRICES.

$2.95 for $4.00 grade, all wool.
$2.10 for $3.00 grade, all wool.
$1.49 for $2.00 grade, mixed wool.
95¢ for $1.50 grade, mixed wool.

GENTS' HATS

$2.95 for $5.00 Velour grade imported Vienna stock.
$2.75 for $4.00 grades Velour.
$2.95 for $4.00 grades, either derby or any shape of soft hat, all colors, latest styles, bow on side or back.
$2.25 for $3.50 grade.
$1.95 for $3.00 grade.
$1.75 for $2.50 grade.
$1.49 for $2.00 grade.

TURKEY FREE

With every Suit or Overcoat.
With Gents' Suits.
Note the cut prices:
$22.95 for $40.00 Suits or Overcoats. Turkey free.
$19.95 for $35.00 Suits or Overcoats. Turkey free.
$18.95 for $30.00 Suits or Overcoats. Turkey free.
$15.95 for $25.00 Suits or Overcoats. Turkey free.
$11.95 for $20.00 Suits or Overcoats. Turkey free.
$9.95 for $15.00 Suits or Overcoats. Turkey free.

ODD PANTS

Every pair marked in plain figures. Take 1-3 off the price and the pants are yours. We have them, all sizes and all prices.

UNDERWEAR

A large stock to select from, in cotton, worsteds or wool.

$5.45 for all wool two-piece suits, per suit. $7.00 grade of genuine wool and silk mixed.
$3.95 for $5.00 grade, all wool.
$2.95 for $4.00 grade, all wool.
$2.10 for $3.00 grade, all wool.
$1.49 for $2.00 grade, all wool.

SWEATER COATS

$3.95 for $5.00 grade.
$2.95 for $4.00 grade.
$2.25 for $3.00 grade.
$1.85 for $2.50 grade.
$1.45 for $2.00 grade.
95¢ for $1.50 grade.
59¢ for $1.00 grade.

REMEMBER A TURKEY FREE, delivered to your house, for a Thanksgiving Feast.

THE GLOBE

Alex Reibscheid Proprietor

KAISER'S SON-IN-LAW HAS ASCENDED BRUNSWICK THRONE

Fight Will Be Resumed, However, in the Reichstag When That Body Convenes Next Week

By FREDERICK WERNER.

BERLIN, Nov. 15.—With Prince Ernest August actually established as ruler of Brunswick, the first act in the drama of reconciliation between the Hohenzollerns and the Guelphs, has come to an end and after an interval of two weeks the second act will take place, beginning in the reichstag next week, when the chancellor of the empire, Herr von Bethmann Hollweg, will undoubtedly be subjected to an exceedingly sharp criticism by those who accuse him of having deserted a national cause by an ignominious surrender to the strong-minded chief of the Guelph party, who has not made a single concession either for himself or on the part of his son.

As a matter of fact the indignation which will be voiced in the reichstag will be a mere waste of words and the chancellor will not for a single moment worry over the possible result of his policy. The opposition which he is to meet in the reichstag will mean absolutely nothing to him since he succeeded in overcoming the far more dangerous opposition of the German crown prince, who has undoubtedly at this time had his eyes opened to the tricks of the Pangermanists and will hesitate before he once more allows himself to be used as a cat's paw.

His open and manly acknowledgment will serve as a well-earned lesson to the Pangermanistic mugwumps and the Leipzig paper, who endeavored to amuse Europe by arranging a small family scandal within the kaiser's family circle.

Relations Improve.

There is no longer any doubts that relations between Germany and England have materially improved, and the aims of statesmen in both countries are now to find means of further strengthening the friendly feelings. The greatest obstruction in the way is a certain lack of faith in the honesty of the English statesmen, due to a great majority of Germans today England is still "perfidious Albion" as much as ever. If it should prove possible to overcome this feeling the recent proposal of the English first lord of the admiralty, Mr. Winston Churchill, concerning a year's holiday in naval construction, will be welcomed by the whole German people who realize that they must either go on strengthening their navy, which will eventually lead to a crisis, or reach some kind of formal understanding with England.

The statement made by Admiral von Tirpitz that the German naval program has not been accelerated and that nobody has any such idea in mind proves that Germany is playing her cards fairly and openly and the statements made by Berlin correspondents of English, conservative and Unionist papers that Germany does not intend to give Mr. Churchill's proposals a single moment's consideration are absolutely untrue and intended only to deceive voters of England for party purposes.

The introduction of universal suffrage in Italy has made very little change in the political situation. The fears of the government that the first general elections on a new basis might result in a Socialistic and possibly antidynastic landslide, have proven absolutely unfounded. The Liberal-Conservative government's majority in the parliament remains unshaken and on the whole the number of Socialistic votes has decreased, though the party showed considerable gains in the large cities, particularly in Milan, Turin and Florence.

The most interesting feature of the election was the fact that an enormous number of votes supposed to be controlled by the priests were suddenly added to the electorate, especially in the northern parts of Italy. The powerful Catholic organizations, political and economic, entered the field openly with the consent of the Vatican.

It is, of course, well known that in Italy the Vatican, out of hatred for the state, which tore Rome and the temporal power from the pope, has established it in a general way by the decree entitled "Non expedit" was maintained only in Rome, while in many places the Catholic party presented its own candidates, the object being to form a parliamentary group which will carry out the political orders of the Vatican, whereas, elsewhere the Catholic voters have had orders to support the Liberal Constitutional candidate. These constitutional candidates, however, were obliged to give an undertaking that they will not eventually vote for any divorce bill and will maintain religious teaching in the schools.

DEFEAT OF WERNER IS CONCEDED BY BARNES

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The defeat of William E. Werner, Republican candidate for chief judge of the court of appeals, and the election of his Democratic opponent, Willard Bartlett, was conceded today by William Barnes, chairman of the Republican state committee.

DRINK HABIT

RELIABLE HOME TREATMENT

The ORRINE treatment for the Drink Habit can be used with absolute confidence. It destroys all desire for whiskey, beer or other alcoholic stimulants. Thousands have successfully used it and have been restored to lives of sobriety and usefulness. Can be given secretly. Costs only $1.00 per box. If you fail to get results from ORRINE after a trial, your money will be refunded. Ask for free booklet telling all about ORRINE.

D. Y. Butcher Drug Co., 134 E. Pikes Peak Ave. Adv.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers for the week ending November 14, 1913, as reported to The Gazette by Wills, Spackman & Kent:

J. C. Spicer to Lena Spicer, L. 3, B. 1, Olders Add., C. S. $ 1
W. T. Crosby to Carrie L. Wight, L. 2, 3, 4, 5, Crosby's Sub. B. "C," Add. 5, C. S. 3000
Johanna Schisler to Jesse M. Schisler et ux, L. 13, B. 9, South End Add., C. S. 1
Colorado Inv. & Realty Co. to J. L. McDonald, L. 20, Sub. B. 221, C. S. 1
Nannie Rodgers to R. A. Barton; E. 90 ft. L. 1, B. "F," Edwards Add., C. S. 1
James F. Crawford to R. A. Barton, E. 10 ft. W. 100 ft. L. 1, B. "F," Edwards Add., C. S. 1
Mary Jones et ux to Susan E. Fellows, E. 95 ft. L. 35, B. 1, Prospect Heights Add., C. S. 10
Emma L. Brewer et ux to H. N. Richmond, L. 15, B. 83, W. C. S. 1
Noah B. Matkins to T. L. Matkins, Sr., S. 100 ft. S. 150 ft. L. 5, and N. 50 ft. L. 5, Sub. B. 54, W. C. S. 8500
John L. Beckman to Nels Jensen, L. 19-20, Mountain View Add. 2, C. S. 1
Florence E. Heer to Mary A. Duncon, L. 12, B. 12, Hastings Bros. 5th Add., C. S. 250
J. C. Bundy to L. E. Isaacs, W. 45 ft. L. 5, B. 34, C. S. 1
Theresa Fackrall to Jennie E. Van Horn, E. 50 ft. L. 2, B. 12, Parrish Add., C. S. 1
Nat'l Realty Co. to James P. Reilly et ux, E. 33 ft. W. 99 ft. L. 19-20, Sub. B. 226, C. S. 1
Albert Lang to Jones H. Walter, L. 23, B. 4, Lake Park Add., C. S. 1
Conservative Investment Co. to S. T. Johnson, L. 5, B. "B," McClure's Add., C. S. 1100
Albert Herzog to Stella Herzog, W. ½ E. 80 ft. L. 8, and W. ½ E. 90 ft. S. ½ L. 7, B. 104, C. S. 1

Recognized Advantages.

You will find that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has recognized advantages over most medicines in use for coughs and colds. It does not suppress a cough but loosens and relieves it. It aids expectoration and opens the secretions, which enables the system to throw off a cold. It counteracts any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia. It contains no opium or other narcotic, and may be given to a child as confidently as to an adult. For sale by all dealers. Adv.

Rolling chairs on Atlantic City board walk do an annual business of $85,000.

NEW YORK

The fastest time between Colorado Springs and New York and the east on the magnificent ROCKY MOUNTAIN LIMITED, in connection with swift De Luxe limited trains east of Chicago, and providing every comfort and luxury.

An advantage of this high-class service enables travelers to avoid the necessity of changing stations in Chicago or Englewood unless desired.

Leave Colorado Springs at 11:20 A. M. daily, arriving Chicago at 4:30 P. M. NEXT DAY and New York SECOND EVENING.

Steamship Tickets

Rock Island Everywhere Rock Island

All Lines —All Classes All Rates

Phone Main 78. R. S. Torrington, C. P. A. Cor. Pikes Peak and Cascade.

ATTRACTIVE WINTER CRUISES TO THE MEDITERRANEAN.

BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W, South Bend, Ind., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions, and no money, but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also relieves adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night. Adv.

BREATHE FREELY! OPEN NOSTRILS AND STUFFED HEAD AT ONCE END CATARRH

My Cleansing, Healing Balm Instantly Clears Nose, Head and Throat—Stops Nasty Catarrhal Discharges. Dull Headache Goes

Try "Ely's Cream Balm"

Get a small bottle, anyway, just to try it. Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning the catarrh, cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

End such misery now. Get the small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat. Clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately.

Don't lay awake tonight struggling for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, foul mucous dropping into the throat, and raw dryness so distressing, but truly needless.

Put your faith once in Ely's Cream Balm and your cold or catarrh will soon disappear. Adv.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

'BOUGHT AND PAID FOR' A REAL STORY OF LIFE

Broadhurst Play, Seen Here Before, A Strong Play Abounding in Tense Situations.

By F. R. W.

Once in a great while there steps forth from among the ranks of present-day playwrights—those writers who pretend to present the so-called 'social problems' of the day—an author whose insight into social conditions as they really exist is just a bit deeper than his fellows and who has the ability to write an interest-holding play. And the result is invariably the same—a play absolutely true to life, so realistic that anything but naturalness in the players would make it a farce and at the same time a play which loses none of its interest by reason of being "real."

Such a playwright is George Broadhurst. "Bought and Paid For," his latest and greatest success, is nothing if not realistic and realistic in its entirety. At the same time there is not a dull moment in the production. For the second time since it went on the road "Bought and Paid For" played at the Opera house last night and while it was not greeted by the numbers it attracted on its first presentation, it certainly met with the same amount of real appreciation. Its lesson, if it may be called a lesson—that ofttimes it is better to do the "right" thing rather than the "legal" thing—struck home; its humorous situations never failed to bring forth a laugh.

Characters Well Drawn.

"Bought and Paid For" also differs from the ordinary attraction in that it requires no noted star to make it a success. Practically every character in the play stars and it would be hard to name one who stood out above the others. In the company which played here last night all of the members were good. George MacQuarrie as Robert Stafford and Helen MacKellar as Virginia Blaine played their parts in a most satisfying manner. As for comedy—comedy of the dry wit variety—Hobart Cavanaugh as James Gilley and Dorothy Davies as Fanny Blaine were quite capable of throwing their audience into uproars at the most unexpected times.

After witnessing "Bought and Paid For" one reaches the conclusion that the author wrote such a powerful play because of the simplicity of the treatment of his theme. The interest in the drama lies almost entirely in its pointed dialogue and the frank unfolding of its skillfully drawn characters. The story dealls with the marriage of a humble telephone operator to a wealthy man. In accepting the proposal of the millionaire, she made no pretense of anything more than admiring and respecting her husband, but in two years this feeling develops into love, which battles with pride when, in a moment of drunken debauch, he tells her he has bought and paid for her.

Legal Versus Moral Rights.

The moment a man begins to talk about his legal rights to his wife, he loses his moral rights, and the moral right is the only thing that makes for matrimony, the girl tells her husband. The scene leaves nothing to the imagination. Nothing quite so realistic or so frank has been seen here for some time. It truly is a tremendous situation.

In her resentment the girl leaves her husband and refuses any assistance from him. She becomes a shop girl and lives with her sister and brother-in-law, whom her husband had elevated to prosperity but had reduced to poverty when his wife left. The brother-in-law, a ne'er-do-well, driven to extremities by the loss of his comfortable salary and knowing the husband loves his wife, brings the two together through one of his characteristic blunders.

Seldomridge Talks to Postoffice Employes

Congressman H. H. Seldomridge gave an interesting talk to a gathering of federal civil service employes in the court room at the postoffice last night. He was introduced by Inspector Golden who also spoke, as did Edmund Allen, assistant postmaster and Tim Stanley, foreman of the mail carriers. Arrangements for the meeting were made by P. H. Jencks, president of branch No. 204, National Association of Letter Carriers.

Mr. Seldomridge talked along lines of especial interest to civil service employes, in which he touched upon the subject of increased salaries for postal men and features of the retirement measure now before congress. The purpose of the meeting was largely to learn the sentiment of the local employes concerning affairs of the department, and an open discussion followed the principal talks.

Colorado Springs and Colorado City men are in favor of Congressman Hammel's bill concerning postal employes, and the provisions are concurred in by the National Association of Letter Carriers. Among other features the bill proposes pensions for postoffice employes after they have been in the service for 25 years.

John Browett, who recently died at Glaston, England, at the age of 89, sang in the parish church choir for 79 years.

AUGUSTUS THOMAS IS AWARDED MEDAL

Achieved More in Dramatic World Than Any Other American in 10 Years.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—The American Academy of Arts and Letters today persented to Augustus Thomas, the playwright, a gold medal for having achieved more in the dramatic world than any other American, taking into account the work of a life time. Names of seven new members also will be entered upon the rolls of the organization today.

Bestowal of the academy's gold medal for this year and the selection of new members were made at a session of the academy last night after a banquet. Brander Matthews, professor of dramatic literature of Columbia university was reelected president and all the other present officers were renamed. Following is the list of those admitted to membership:

Department of literature:

Ashley Horace Thornike of New York, professor of English at Columbia university and magazine editor and contributor.

Francis Barton Gummero, professor of English at Haverford college, Haverford, Pa.; author of text books on rhetoric and grammar.

Frank Jewett Tather, Jr., professor of art at Princeton university and author of art books.

Brand Whitlock, former mayor of Toledo, Ohio, author and short story writer.

Department of music:

Ernest Schelling, pianist and composer.

Department of architecture:

Henry Bacon of New York, designer of the Lincoln memorial at Washington, D. C.

Arnold William Brunner of New York. Selected as designer for the new building of the department of state at Washington.

The annual gold medal of the academy is awarded in any specific branch of music, literature or the arts once in every ten years of life work in one of the several branches. This is the fifth year of its award.

The academy will conclude its session with the presentation of the medal by President Matthews.

Several of Arizona's school laws are models of simplicity and effectiveness according to officials of the United States bureau of education.

CONGRESS TO TAKE UP STOCK EXCHANGE LEGISLATION SOON

Wall Street Will Make Stubborn Fight to Stave Off Action

By JONATHAN WINFIELD.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Stock exchange legislation will be the meat of the menu projected for the next session of congress. In the opinion of many members of congress it will be the first large subject attacked after currency legislation is disposed of. The question promises to bring about one of the most chaotic conditions observed in congress in many years.

There is not only a wide divergence of opinion respecting what should be done to the stock exchange and its cousins, the grain, provision and cotton exchanges, but there is rapidly developing a fighting spirit of conservatism in congress which will defend the stock exchange as a necessary and much-abused part of the big economic machinery of the country. Senator Burton is expected to take a leading part in the defense on the Republican side. In past years, he has written much indicating his belief that the stock exchange, despite its faults, acts as a barometer for business conditions, and that the country might save itself from periods of money stringency if it would follow more closely the prophetic voice of the exchange.

Hughes Commission Report.

The report of the commission appointed during Governor Hughes' administration in New York of expected to play a large part in the deliberations of congress. This report, while recognizing faults in the New York stock exchange, defended it broadly and made specific recommendations against many proposals of reform which are certain again to be proposed in congress this winter.

The Hughes commission did not look with favor upon the proposal to compel the stock exchange to incorporate under state or federal law. It agreed with stock exchange members that more effective regulation of the stock exchange is exercised by the private managers or board of governors than could be exercised under state or federal law. It also protested against the effort to prohibit trading on margins, although it made an earnest recommendation that the minimum margin to be accepted by brokers be made 20 per cent. It also agreed with stock exchange defenders that the exchange tends to stabilize prices rather than to disturb them, and that it would be a mistake to attempt to bar the general public from speculation, because a "professional" market is more subject to manipulation than a market in which the entire country participates."

Not Administration Measure.

This report, made after many months of careful investigation together with equally careful studies made by English and German committees of stock exchange practices abroad, will be the large conservative force on which advocates of the stock exchange will depend.

It is now indicated that the administration will not attempt to draft a bill to be handled by congress as an administration measure. This decision has been reached, it is understood, because the kind of legislation which should be enacted cannot be determined without lengthy discussion and because the administration does not wish to be placed in the attitude of special pleader against an institution in which are listed over $25,000,000,000 worth of securities.

As a result half a dozen or more measures will be presented and from them either hopeless disagreement will result as was the case when cotton futures legislation was attempted during the last discussion, or a compromise and composite bill will be drafted.

Owing to the Democratic preponderance in the south it is probable that southern members will devote their attention primarily to cotton exchange legislation. Senator Cummins will propose a bill covering not only stock exchange transactions but also speculative activities in grain, provisions and cotton.

Will Hold Public Hearings

The [illegible] hearings on the pending [illegible] will also will be found a [illegible] of material available for [illegible] the discussion of [illegible] Scattered through [illegible] of the hearings [illegible] domials of [illegible] statement that Wall street [illegible] of 1907 and even more numerous denials of the statement that the stock exchange absorbed the money of the country at that time.

The campaign has begun not only in [illegible] discussion in congress [illegible] of men interested in Wall street. William Van Antwerp, [illegible] one of the older Wall street [illegible] has written a defense of the stock exchange which has been [illegible] in Washington where [illegible] most good. [illegible] it is anticipated [illegible] of the exchange and Wall street this winter will occupy a position in the limelight comparable only [illegible] prominence when congress [illegible] Pujo committee [illegible] the money [illegible]

HELP IN GRINDING SICKLE THE SICKLE

From Farm and Fireside

A [illegible] may be arranged for [illegible] sickle bar while grinding [illegible] relieves the [illegible] Hang a strong swivel pulley [illegible] or tree limb just over the [illegible] Run a rope through the [illegible] and fasten to each end of the [illegible] so as to hold the sickle [illegible] height to grind easily. All [illegible] is taken off your arms and [illegible] to devote all your effort [illegible] job of grinding.

GAZETTE WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Owing to the Tremendous Rush of Business

Knowles has not the time to write another price list so will continue last week's prices, with the exception of granulated sugar and Swift's Pride Soap and such articles that we have closed out and cannot duplicate from the jobber. Remember we have some big houses back of us and can sell much lower than the ordinary grocer. But in place we offer additional big values such as:

Fancy Mexican Beans, 7 lbs. .... **25¢**	1-lb. pkg. Gloss Starch .... **7¢**
Fancy Hand Picked Navy Beans, 4½ lbs. for .... **25¢**	10c pkg. Cold Starch .... **7½¢**
Fancy Screened Navy Beans, 4¾ lbs. .. **25¢**	7 boxes Matches .... **25¢**
Fancy California Lima Beans, 3 lbs. **25¢**	Lava Soap, 3 cakes for .... **22¢**
Fancy Imported Lima Beans, 3¼ lbs. **25¢**	Swift's Pride Cleanser .... **7¢**
5s pails of Jelly .... **35¢**	Polly Prim Cleanser .... **7¢**
25c cans Dustbane .... **19¢**	25c cans Hershey's Cocoa .... **22¢**
Quart cans Neptune Blackberries .. **12½¢**	25c cans Walter Baker's Cocoa .... **22¢**
Quart cans Gage or Egg Plums .. **12½¢**	15c cans Lowney's Cocoa .... **12¢**
Quart cans Apricots, Peaches, Pears **12½¢**	20c cans Van Camp's Pork and Beans **17¢**
25c quality Apricots, Peaches, Pears .. **19¢**	35c bottles Vanilla Extract .... **27¢**
Punch Brand Gallon Blackberries **45¢**	50c bottles Lemon Extract .... **35¢**
10c A & H Soda for .... **7½¢**	All 10c cans of Pure Spices, leading brands only, for .... **10¢**
10c 20 Mule Team Borax .... **7½¢**	Bromangelon or Jello, 3 pkgs. .... **25¢**
25c pkgs. Swift's Washing Powder .. **19¢**	Glycerine, Arnica, Turpentine, Castor Oil, assorted to suit, 3 lots for .... **25¢**
Jet Oil and Royal Dressing Shinwite or Russet Polish .... **7½¢**	No. 1 frame Honey, **12½¢**; dozen .. **$1 40**
Nonsuch Paint Cleaner, 25c size for **19¢**; 15c size for .... **12½¢**	No. 2 frame Honey, **10¢**; dozen .. **$1 15**
	12 spools Thread for .... **55¢**

Trade with Knowles

INSTITUTE AND CACHE LA POUDRE STS.

AND SAVE MONEY **MAIN 229.**

Lovely—Yes Lovely Weather

For the winter tourists and for those here seeking health, but "not so" lovely for the **Mercenary Dealer** with health to spare, and no time for a pleasant outing. But long on seasonable goods, which crisper, colder weather would be aiding in its disposal at a more rapid rate.

We Do Not

We do not for a moment begrudge the tourists their fine weather and pleasant outings, nor the ailing the beneficial influence of our unsurpassed climate.

Made Little Difference

It really has made very little, if any, difference to us this season, but we know how trying it can be and ordinarily it would make us a little peevish.

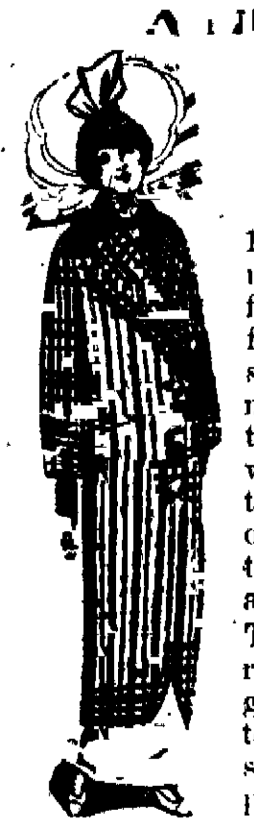
Our Three Stores

Between our three stores, however, we are kept on a constant hustle, and our cold weather goods are moving surprisingly.

The Secret

We are not holding up on early prices, **it's not our way.** We began letting the bars down early, and we are furnishing not alone mid-season prices but even better occasioned by our repeated fortunate purchases.

A NEW ONE:



Another Coat Purchase

150 Coats, recently made up for another western firm, was refused by them for reason, "open season, slow selling." We needed more coats and we bought them at 66 2-3 of the wholesale price. Half of this lot was brought to our Springs store and they are here on sale now at manufacturer's prices. That is one of the many reasons why we sell our garments even when the temperature does not prescribe their protecting presence.

We would urgently suggest you buy that coat this week as you cannot expect prices to compare with them any time later on new, fresh and up-to-date goods.

We cannot quote prices understandingly of this lot. We can show you so much better and you would not want to buy it without seeing it anyway, so resolve to come in this week.

Suits—Suits

We have about 50 suits which we have bunched together and branded for a sacrifice. They are neat, plain 1913 fall models, just such as so many of you are looking for such as will survive the extreme styles of today. They are tailored perfectly, satin lining of extra quality, regular $20.00, $22.50 and $25.00 suits. This week at

$11.98

You must see it.

The Suit Section

Offers some rattling good bargains in almost every line. Come in and let us feel we are on your shopping circuit.

Thanksgiving Linen

During the entire week we will run special prices on everything suggesting table coverings. In linen and mercerized cloths by the yard, napkins, all sets, squares, doilies, etc. Prices prevailing during the week are figured on our already low selling prices, as follows:

50c value at... 39c	$3.00 value at.. $2.25
65c value at... 48c	$3.50 value at.. $2.63
75c value at... 55c	$4.00 value at.. $3.00
$1.00 value at... 75c	$4.50 value at.. $3.38
$1.25 value at... 95c	$5.00 value at.. $3.68
$1.50 value at... $1.13	$7.50 value at.. $5.58
$1.75 value at... $1.33	$10.00 value at.. $7.48
$2.00 value at... $1.45	$12.00 value at.. $8.98
$2.50 value at... $1.88	$15.00 value at $11.98

Dress Goods and Silks

For This Week's Selling.

A new lot of serges in storm and fine French, staple colors, 36 inches wide; a special at .... **48¢**

A lot of fancy weaves, one, two and three pieces of a kind, 42 inches to 46 inches wide, that sold at $1.00 and $1.25; choice, to close .... **58¢**

$1.00 and $1.25 all wool Panamas, in navy, brown, cardinal, mahogany, 50 inches and 54 inches wide; choice, to close .... **69¢**

75c value in French flannels (in stripes only), 27 inches wide; special .... **49¢**

75c values in silk poplins, black, brown, gray and copenhagen, with white stripes, also kimono silks in Bulgarian patterns, all 27 inches wide; special at .... **48¢**

$1.00 values in fancy silks, stripes and small figures, all 27 inches wide; special .... **62½¢**

$1.25 value in black satin messaline and chiffon taffeta, 36 inches wide; special **95¢**

We are showing new tassels, frogs, cords and soutache braids.

A lot of fancy trimming braids at **5¢, 10¢, 15¢, 20¢** and .... **25¢**

Regular values 12½c to $1.00.

Underwear and Hosiery Section

65c Misses' Union Suits, jersey fleece lined; special .... **48¢**

35c Ladies' Hosiery—medium weight, in colors tan, brown, blue, pink, gray; special, a pair .... **19¢**

$1.25 Women's Ribbed Union Suits, sizes 7, 8 and 9, bleached; special, suit .... **95¢**

25c Children's Hosiery, medium and heavy weight, in colors black, white, pink and blue; special, a pair .... **20¢**

This is our contention for this time. Let us be favored with your discriminating presence and let us feel we are included in your shopping program.

The P. L. Thorsen Stores Co.

111 South Tejon St.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

VEL DEVELOPMENT IN SMART OUTING APPAREL

EATERS ASSUME THE FASHIONABLE CUT-AWAY AND NORFOLK LINES

TOR COATS INFINITELY GRACEFUL

W YORK, Nov 15—A prominent York newspaper is now conduct- contest featuring the typical girl day. Well known artists, cou- s, actresses and literary men, a ned advocate of the feminist ment and a modern Beau Brum- have been consulted as to their ssions of this somewhat illusive dual, and great has been the di- y of opinions. The modern maid- as been described as everything puritanical to over-daring, from itation of her English sisters to ost original and independent of s feminine. Upon one point, how-

Foster-Like Golf Suit. n and Striped Velour de Laine

all critics agree: she is essentially tdoor product. The sport-loving vities of American womankind can deny. Acknowledgedly the beautifully-built woman in the —a tribute which even a some- hypercritical French dressmaker, ly visiting our shores, has not ted to concede her—the American rhaps, seen to best advantage in garb.

ablishments which cater exclu- to the needs of the motorist and , the tennis and yachting enthu- the equestrienne, the feminine and the simple apostle of the country "hike," are springing up larger cities. A recent visit to a shop of this kind revealed many interesting innovations designed to add to the comfort and attractiveness of the sportswoman.

Sweaters have become a thing of beauty, assuming the cutaway, Norfolk and straight-up-and-down lines of the latest modes Vivid colors, such as hunter's green and scarlet, vie with the distinctively decorative tones of brick red, purple and olive in the newest productions Fur-trimmed sweaters are being featured by many of the shops and wool sweaters in two-toned effects, with cap to match, are a pleasing novelty Quite unusual are hand-knitted double Shetland and medium weight wool sweaters in cutaway style, with collar and cuffs of silk in contrasting shades

Importations of all-silk sweaters have made their appearance, designed on severe, tailored lines and in medium length. The more brilliant hues are chosen for these garments rather than somber shades, and no objection, we are told, is being raised to the brightness of color. Sweaters of this kind are shown in solid tone and in narrow two-toned stripes Usually they are collarless, cut in V-shape at the neck, having patch pockets and buttoning in a straight line from the bust to the lower edge, with loops of silk and large crochet silk buttons. Recommending themselves for skating come sets of cap scarf, muff and sweater of Shetland wool Made on Norfolk lines and belted, the sweaters have much the appearance of the popular sports coats.

Even without the sweater, sets of knitted caps and scarfs are worn with many types of outing garb. In the first illustration, a set of this kind is shown with golfing togs Cap and scarf are white, in accordance with the

A Gray Crepon Frock and a Smart Jockey Cap of Polka Dot Satin

black-and-white scheme of the outfit. The long peplum blouse is of black velour de laine striped with white, and very stunning it is in its unbroken simplicity of line White porcelain ball buttons form the fastening and trim the natty patch pockets The skirt is a simple four-gored model of plain black velour de laine, cut very short to permit freedom of movement.

Motor apparel also assumes unwonted charm The new coats quite as snug as the old-time shapeless affairs, are infinitely graceful in line owing to the exquisite draping qualities of the new coatings Many of them have enormous fur collars the pelts of the more shaggy animals being used for this purpose Some of the lighter weight coats are lined with brilliant contrasting fabrics, as in the case of the garment which the fair motorist in our second illustration carries on her arm The coat itself is gray duvetyne and the lining of red-and-white polka dot silk which latter fabric is repeated in her natty cap and in the girdle of her gray crepon gown. This gown, while supremely serviceable, is quite fitting for an informal luncheon or dinner at a wayside inn The skirt is in one piece, draped up adroitly at the front, according to the latest dictum of fashion The vest is of white satin, untrimmed save for a row of buttons, and the rever and cuffs are of gray cloth in a darker tone. Her headgear is unmistakably derived from the jockey cap, and typifies a new kind of model recently brought out Some of the caps of this type are fitted close to the head, true jockey fashion, instead of with loose crown, as in the illustration.

Outing hats grow constantly more interesting Gaily colored models much on the lines of the Alpine, having a trig little stickup at the side, are extremely fetching Models in suede and glace leathers are warranted to withstand both wear and weather. A motor bonnet of shaggy wool cloth in deep Russian green is prolonged at the sides into scarf ends at least a yard in length, which, wrapped about the neck, are impenetrable by even the bitterest of gales.

Tramping boots are being built on lines quite fashionable, some models resembling to a perceptible degree the top boots, which are one of the style novelties of the season Low-heeled footwear, rubber soled and provided with practical dust and water guard is, we are informed, being adopted for general rainy-day service as well as strictly outing purposes

Novelties in high-toned wool gloves and mittens are being offered the sportswoman together with new varieties of the fur and fur lined styles Leather gauntlets are undoubtedly the smartest handcovering for all outing occasions, and of these we see the usual quota of good looking types.

PROMOTE HAIR GROWTH

With

UTICURA SOAP

d Cuticura Ointment. ty do much for irri- ed, itching scalps, ndruff and dry, thin l falling hair, and do speedily, agreeably l economically.

cura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the Liberal sample of each mailed free with ook Address Cuticura Dept 12R Boston fer who shave and shampoo with Cuticura rin And is best for skin and

The Peltay Co.

COURT HOUSE SQUARE

Notice

One year's subscription to the Woman's Magazine FREE with $3.50 purchase in any department.

Thanksgiving Table Linen Sale — To Last 15 Days

64 inch Table Linen, 65c value.....48¢
60-inch Table Linen, pure linen, 75c value, at.....62½¢
70 inch Table Linen, beautiful patterns, $1.00 value, at.....87¢
72-inch Table Linen, the newest floral designs, $1.10 value, at.....89¢
72 inch Table Linen, $1.35 value, at.....$1.10
72 inch Table Linen, $1.50 value, at.....$1.17
72 inch Table Linen, $1.75 value, at.....$1.48

Silence Cloth Special.

54 inch, 65c value, at.....48¢
72-inch Table Linen, $1.25 value, at.....98¢

NAPKINS

75c per dozen value at.....60¢
$1.00 per dozen value at.....85¢
$1.25 per dozen value at.....98¢
$1.50 per dozen value at.....$1.25
$2.00 per dozen value at.....$1.65
$2.50 per dozen value at.....$1.95
$3.00 per dozen value at.....$2.69

Thanksgiving

42-piece dinner sets.....$3.68
72-piece dinner sets.....$8.50
100 piece $14.00 decorated dinner set.....$12.50

Dinnerware Sale

100-piece $16.50 decorated dinner set.....$14.50
100-piece $17.00 dinner set...$15.00
100-piece $25.00 dinner set...$21.50

Monday and All Next Week we Place on Sale

All Hats at Cut Prices

50 Children's Corduroy Hats, sold up to $1.25; choice.....35¢

Cut price on all Trimmed Hats.

$8.50 Hats, $5.95
$5.00 Hats, $3.98
$4.00 Hats, $2.98
$3.50 Hats, $2.50
$2.50 Hats, $1.95

Dress Goods and Silks

75¢ for $1.25 Dress Goods, all colors, from 42 to 56 inches wide.....75¢
75¢ for $1.50 All Wool diagonal and plain black Broadcloth, 54 inches wide.....75¢
$1.00 for $1.50 Silk Velvet Suiting...$1.00
48¢ for $1.00 heavy wool check Suiting, 44 inches wide.....48¢
$1.98 for $3.00 all wool Cloaking.....$1.98
48¢ for $1.25 Silks, 27 inches wide.....48¢
Messaline Silks, in all the new colors and shades, yard.....69¢
Belding Lining Satin, full 36 inches wide, 98¢
27 and 36-inch Silk Brocades, regular 75c..50¢

Nemo Corsets

All new styles, to fit any stout, long or short waist, high or low bust; this corset is the most popular corset made today from $2.00 to.....$10.00

GD Justrites Corsets

Is the best medium price Corset, and is coming to be very popular among the corset-wearing women; our price, up from $1

American Beauty Corsets come to fit any form or figure; we consider this corset the best $1.00 corset made in America.

Sahlin figure building corset waist, in $1 and $1.50 quality.

Ferris Waists for ladies, misses and children, at 50¢, 75¢ and.....$1.00

Thanksgiving Skirt Sale

Skirts, made of all wool serge, extra size waist bands, made very wide with several pleats.....$5.98

Skirts, made of serges and cords, draped effect, at $5.98 and.....$3.98

Skirts, made of new plaid colors, draped and peg top.....$5.98

Special lot Skirts on sale, made of all wool materials, sold regular up to $6.00, for.....$2.98

One Week Cut Price on Coats

$6.50 for $9.00 Black Kersey Coat.
$5.95 for $7.50 Wool Plush Coat.
$10.00 for $12.50 Boucle Cloth Coat.
$18.00 for $22.50 Silk Plush Coat.
$25.00 for $32.50 Sealette Plush Coat.
$17.50 for $22.50 Fancy Mixture Coat.
$12.50 for any $15.00 Coat in the house.

Exceptional Dress Values

$5.98 for $7.50 All Wool Serge Dress.
$10.00 for $12.50 Silk Poplin Dress.
$10.00 for $12.50 English Corduroy Dress.
$7.98 for $10.00 Silk Messaline Dress.
$10.00 for $12.50 Silk Messaline Dress.
$10.00 for $12.00 Fine Wool Serge Dress.
$12.50 for $18.00 Evening Dress.

Bath Robes

Ladies' All Wool Bath Robes.....$3.50
Men's All Wool Bath Robes.....$3.50
Bath Robe and slippers to match.....$4.00
Slippers to match bath robes.....65¢
Ladies' Flannelette Bath Robes, $1.25 to....$2.00
Ladies' fleece-lined Kimonos, $1.25 and.....$1.50
Bath Robe Blankets and Cords to match, at $2.50, $2.75 and.....$3.50

Thanksgiving Underwear Sale

25¢ for Women's 35c Pants or Vests.
59¢ for Women's 75c Fleeced Union Suits.
79¢ for Women's $1.00 Knit Union Suits.
95¢ for Women's $1.25 Wool Vests or Pants.
25¢ for Boys' 35c odd lot Drawers.
49¢ for Boys' 65c Fleeced Union Suits.

New Line Fancy Neckwear

Fancy Lace Collars at 50¢, 75¢, $1.00 up-to.....$2.50
Fancy Collars, come in fancy colors, lace and velvet, from $1.25 to.....$3.50
Veils, made of chiffon silk, all colors, from 98¢ to.....$2.50

Small Notions

3¢ for 5c Vaseline.
3¢ for 5c Safety Pins.
3¢ for 5c Thimble.
10¢ for 15c Can Talcum Powder.
8¢ for 10c Can Talcum Powder.
8¢ for 10c Jap Rose Soap.

Thanksgiving Hosiery Sale

49¢ for Black Silk Hose, lisle heels and toes.

25¢ for Ladies' 35c Fleece-lined hose.

$1.00 for 4 pair Warranted Wunder Hose.

15¢ will buy one pair of either Misses' Hop Scotch, Boys' Tomahawk, Men's Black Cat Brand or Women's Seconds of Wunder Hose.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever.

DR. T. Felix Gourand's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier.

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash, and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty and defies detection. It has stood the test of 65 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut-ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend Gourand's Cream" as the least harmful of all the skin preparations. For sale by all druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe.

FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, Props. 37 Grt. Jones St., N.Y.C.

smartest handcovering for all outing occasions, and of these we see the usual quota of good looking types.

SCANDAL FOLLOWS DUCKING OF NURSE

LONDON, Nov 15 Official investigation and perhaps the unearthing of further scandal is promised for the case of dragging in which a nurse was ducked in a bath by four other nurses, the scene being Cuckfield work house, Sussex The incident has caused much comment concerning the doings in such institutions

The offenders were four nurses in the infirmary ward While the superintending nurse was away the nurse in charge and three other nurses who disliked a nurse named Miss Edwards seized the latter after supper and frogmarched her to some distance

At first Nurse Edwards seemed to think what was going on was a bit of fun but as she approached the bathroom she became alarmed and struggled violently to free herself She was hoisted and dragged to the bathroom and plunged fully clothed into the bath

As soon as she was released she informed the matron what had occurred and was put to bed where by order of Dr Wells she remained for several days

The clerk of the asylum was informed next day of what had happened and he gave the offending nurses notice to leave The order was not enforced however

The people of Alton county Illinois, are planning to do honor, by a memorial volume and in other ways to the memory of Horace John Trainer father of the modern country school

MRS. JAMES W. GERARD.

BERLIN Nov 8—The smart set of Berlin bids fair to set up Mrs James Watson Gerard wife of the new American ambassador as an acknowledged leader without ado She is already slated for president of the American Women's club After her presentation to the emperor and other royalty this month, she will be the center of a brilliant series of large functions She is the daughter of Marcus Daly one time American copper king and a sister of Countess Anton Sigray of Hungary.

WINTER BRINGS GREAT DISTRESS IN BALKANS

LONDON, Nov 15—Enormous distress prevails in the Balkans as winter opens In an appeal for funds issued by the British Red Crescent society over the signature of the Dowager Marchioness of Dufferin and Ava, Lord and Lady Lamington Sir Gerard and Lady Lowther, the Aga Khen and Ameer Ali, attention is called to the "mass of misery and distress which the deplorable wars in the Balkans have created among the noncombatant population, spreading from the Adriatic to the Black sea Villages have been burnt down crops trampled under foot and homesteads wrecked, with the walls alone left standing the people without food and clothing"

The British Red Crescent fund has among other relief work relieved 50,000 refugees in Asia minor opened a soup kitchen in Constantinople feeding 7,000 people daily for several months, and distributed 25,000 loaves of bread daily for several weeks among the sufferers at Adrianople after the fall of that city into Bulgarian hands

A strange instance of freak memory is recorded in the case of a servant girl in a Scottish manse She was almost illiterate, yet, when delirious in fever, surprised those around her by repeating long passages of the Bible in Hebrew The kitchen where the girl spent her evenings adjoines the minister's study He was accustomed to read aloud The girl had not understood or consciously taken heed of the reading, yet her mind had seized upon and stored the phrases

"BLOOD IS THICKER THAN WATER"

Without good red blood a man has a weak heart and poor nerves. Thinness of the blood or anaemia, is common in young folks as well as old Especially is it the case with those who work in ill ventilated factories or those who are shut up indoors in winter time with a coal stove burning up the oxygen or emitting carbonic (oxide) gas. This blood, or blood which lacks the red blood corpuscles, in anaemic people may have been caused by lack of good fresh air breathed into lungs, or by poor digestion or dyspepsia. Sometimes people suffer intense pain over the heart which is not heart disease at all, but caused by indigestion. Whatever the cause, there's just one remedy that you can turn to knowing that it has given satisfaction for over 40 years

DR. PIERCE'S

GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY

is a blood cleanser and alterative that starts the liver and stomach into vigorous action It thus assists the body to manufacture rich red blood which feeds the heart—nerves—brain and organs of the body The organs work smoothly like machinery running in oil. You feel clean, strong and studious instead of dull, weak and faint. Nowadays you can obtain Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery Tablets as well as the liquid form from all medicine dealers, or tablets by mail, prepaid in $1 or 50c size. Address R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.

DR. PIERCE'S GREAT 1008 PAGE ILLUSTRATED COMMON SENSE MEDICAL ADVISER WILL BE SENT FREE, CLOTH BOUND FOR 31 ONE-CENT STAMPS.

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If you leave the best negative in our Developing and Printing Department Monday we will make you a 11x14 enlargement free. No strings, no conditions. Just bring us your developing.

Fresh Eastman Films always here.

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Quality and Quick Service

PHONES MAIN 90 AND 750 CORNER OPP. P. O.

We maintain the quickest delivery service in this town

Special sale on Children's and Misses' Coats up from..... $1.98

Polant's

WE HAVE THE STORE OPEN ALL DAY TODAY

Gough

M. 670. Bijou and Tejon.

Big Removal SALE

Of Furniture, Carpets, Linoleum and Stoves.

The Peerless

31½ N. Tejon. Opp. North Park

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Forecast: Colorado—Fair Sunday and probably Monday.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado college weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m.:

Temperature at 6 a. m.	30
Temperature at 12 m.	50
Temperature at 6 p. m.	41
Maximum temperature	50
Minimum temperature	29
Mean temperature	40
Max. bar. pres., inches	24.11
Min. bar. pres., inches	24.01
Mean vel. of wind per hour	6
Max. vel. of wind per hour	12
Relative humidity at noon	49
Dew point at noon	32
Precipitation in inches	0

CITY BRIEFS

AIKEN, furrier. Phone Main 834. Adv.

FURNITURE of all kinds for sale at 1307 Colorado Ave. Adv.

The Tejon hotel will serve a turkey dinner this evening, 6 to 7:30, 50 cents. Adv.

The North End W. C. T. U. will hold a sale of Xmas goods and home-cooked foods, Saturday at 115 N. Tejon St. Adv.

The annual fair at All Souls Unitarian church will be held at 3 o'clock on Friday afternoon, November 21. Adv.

CONDITION IMPROVING.—The condition of Miss Dorothy Confer, who was injured in an automobile accident last week, is rapidly improving. Miss Confer has been removed from a hospital to her home.

COLLEGE VESPERS.—The Rev. A. N. Taft, pastor of St. Stephens Episcopal church will deliver the sermon at the Colorado college vesper services this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Perkins hall.

NO Y. M. C. A. LOBY MEETING.—The Sunday afternoon meeting for men at the Y. M. C. A. will be merged today with the Pratt meeting for men only at the Presbyterian church tonight. All men's meetings of the association will be united with the evangelistic meetings during the remainder of the revival period.

SOCIALIST FORUM.—"Working Class History" will be the subject of a lecture by George N. Falconer at Carpenters hall this evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. Falconer is a lecturer of statewide reputation. In the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock he will speak at Papeton. The lecture will be free.

REPAIR PAVING.—All holes made in the pavement of the downtown district incident to the making of sewer, steam heat and other connections, have been repaired by the street department.

INCREASES LIBRARY.—New books aggregating about $100 in value have been purchased and added to the V. Z. Reed library. Reports from the institution state that the patronage is increasing.

ONLY ONE.—But one applicant appeared at the examination for caretaker of the street lighting system recently held by the civil service commission. The ratings in this and the police sergeants' examination will probably be complete within a week.

The Stainsky Fur Co.

5½ E. PIKES PEAK

Our stock of FURS is now most complete. We will be glad to show you the very best styles for the coming winter.

We mount any head or animal at a most reasonable price.

WE MAINTAIN A

24-HOUR SERVICE

for electrical troubles. Call us at any time, day or night.

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for our motorcycle expert repair service.

We carry a complete stock of electrical fixtures and supplies of all kinds.

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HENRY A. ALLEN

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12 E. Bijou

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Abdominal Suoports and Elastic Hosiery

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CASCADE AND HUERFANO
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8 ROOMS MODERN AND EXTRA LARGE LOT FOR

$4,750

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INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE, LOANS
GAZETTE BUILDING, 15 E. PIKES PEAK AVE.

Fresh Canned Goods Richelieu Brand

A great big carload of this year's vegetables and fruits in cans and in glass jars came in last week. They're at their best now. All the fresh favor of the vegetables is retained, and the juicy fruits are perfectly delicious.

We're making special prices by the dozen and case. Come in and see the new goods or call us up about prices.

Burgess

PHONE MAIN EIGHTY-THREE
112-114 N. TEJON ST.

GLASS

The Craftwood Shops

19 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

BEYLE BROS., Undertakers and Embalmers, 16 E. Kiowa. Phone 399. Adv.

For good coal, quick, call W. 23. C. M. Sherman. —Adv.

Societies and Clubs

The Equitable Fraternal union will hold a regular meeting in its assembly hall in the Y. M. C. A. building Tuesday evening. Every member is urged to attend as this is the last meeting to be held prior to the annual election.

The ladies of St. Marys Sewing circle will hold their annual bazar Thursday afternoon and evening in St. Marys hall. Admission will be free.

A stated communication of Tejon lodge No. 104, A. F. and A. M., will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock.

Cheyenne tribe No. 44, Improved Order of Red Men, will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in W. O. W. hall. A smoker will be held after the regular session.

The Women of Woodcraft, El Paso circle No. 810, will give a card party at W. O. W. hall, Wednesday evening. Refreshments will be served.

The Parent-Teacher union will met at Columbia school, Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

J. C. STUART MAKING GOOD IN LOS ANGELES

One of the best-known newspaper men of the city a dozen years ago was James C. Stuart, who conducted a small paper called the News. Later he was city editor of the Telegraph, and from here went to St. Joseph, Mo., with Lewis Gaylord, when the latter bought the Gazette at that place. Mr. Stuart has recently been made assistant managing editor of the Tribune at Los Angeles. This is a morning paper, started two years ago by Edwin Earl, a millionaire fruit grower, to fight the Otis papers. It is run somewhat on the plan of the Christian Science Monitor, all sensational news being minimized.

A Player Piano

For every purse $278, $300, $147, etc. $5.00 per month buys one. Why not have music in YOUR home AT ONCE, and "for the whole family?" Stool, scarf, bench and music, FREE.

Knight-Campbell Music Co.

122 N. Tejon. Phone 858.

F. S. MacJOHNSTONE

ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE REPAIRING AND FINISHING

Our fiber chair seats are the best on the market.

22 E. Kiowa St. Phone 2128

Deaths and Funerals

REV. W. O. H. PERRY DIES

George B. Berry of 315 East St. Vrain street yesterday received word of the death of his brother, the Rev. W. O. H. Perry, in Nebraska City, Neb., last Friday morning. The Rev. Mr. Perry was well known in this city where he had visited many times.

Word has been received here of the death of Charles Donelan in Springfield, Ill., last week. Donelan attended Colorado college until 1912 and was a member of the Alpha Tau Delta fraternity. He was a reporter on The Gazette last fall.

The body of Don Finnegan, who died in the county jail last Tuesday, was yesterday sent to Grand Rapids, Mich., for burial, at the request of a brother, who lives in that city. Finnegan was arrested by the police for having started a series of fires the night of November 8.

News of the Courts

Robert Marshall, arrested last week for stealing a set of carpenter tools, was yesterday morning sentenced by Justice Dunnington to serve 60 days in the county jail.

Alleging desertion, Mrs. Nellie E. Shepherd yesterday filed suit in the county court for divorce from George W. Shepherd. The couple were married August 31, 1887, in Denmark.

When Lewis Kidder of Gouldsboro, Me., began to move he hitched four pairs of horses and one yoke of oxen to his house, and had it hauled over a pond on the ice, through a field, and over a pasture to a new site one mile distant. In less than two hours the house was again ready for occupancy on its new location.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—1 spring tandem, $3; 1 large lamp and generator, $3. Rear 514 S. Nevada.

YOU CAN DO BETTER AT

Make Daniels' Store Your Home Store.

The C. M. Daniels

THE STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

You get Good Goods at Daniels'.

CHRISTMAS will soon be here, and now is the time to think about that present you are going to give your friend. Why not a nice piece of furniture? It will be money well spent, and something that will be useful for years to come. Our large stock of House Furnishings will enable you to make a selection for any room of the home. Make your selection now and let us set it aside for Christmas.

FREE—$7.50 Set Aluminum Cooking Ware with each Buck's Range this week at Daniels'

$12.50 Cedar Chest..... $9.25
$18.00 Solid Mahogany Tea Table and Tray..... $13.75
$13.50 Solid Mahogany Muffin Stand..... $9.75
$12.00 Solid Mahogany Rocker..... $9.00
$10.00 Mahogany Pedestal for..... $7.25

Your credit is good.

$35.00 3-piece Mahogany Parlor Suite, upholstered in Spanish moroccoline leather; this week..... $27.50

VISIT OUR GIFT DEPARTMENT ON SECOND FLOOR

You will like Trading at Daniels'.

The C. M. Daniels

109-9 N. Tejon St.
Phone M. 615

Newlyweds—Daniels' can furnish your home complete.

Specials for the Week at Daniels

Four rooms furnished complete for..... $125.00

Living room, dining room, bedroom and kitchen. Goods on display in our four-room bungalow built in store just as you would have them in your home.

$52.50 8-piece Golden Oak Dining Room Suite buffet, round dining table and 6 leather seat chairs—this week..... $37.50

(See goods on display in window.)

$12.50 50-piece China Dinner Set..... $9.65

State Teachers Association

PUEBLO, COLO.

Teachers and others can purchase tickets at the Santa Fe City Office, 112 E. Pikes Peak Ave., Saturday, Nov. 22nd, good going Saturday, Sunday or Monday. Return limit Nov. 29th.

Santa Fe

$1.35 ROUND TRIP

C. C. HOYT, C. P. A.

PRINCESS

Tomorrow and Tuesday Special

THE GREATEST OF ALL FEMALE DETECTIVE STORIES

An Hour Before Dawn

IN 4 REELS

Introducing

LAURA SAWYER AND HOUSE PETERS

in the Leading Roles

This picture introduces the wonderful invention of Signor Ulivii, an Italian engineer, by means of which it is possible to direct and impel a terrific elemental current which scientists claim can shatter battleships thousands of miles away.

WHY NOT COME TO THE PRINCESS

where you always get the best and latest?

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

AMY AHRENS

VIOLINIST

The Colorado Springs Girl Artist

She returns to Colorado Springs after five years of study in Berlin, and will have this one public appearance before her return to Europe for her Berlin recital.

Prices are set low in order that everyone may hear her, and come to realize just how wonderfully talented she is. Those who hear her now will feel a personal participation in the successes of the future which she is sure to achieve.

The Colorado Springs Musical Club deems it a rare privilege to urge this concert upon this public, for we feel that she is not only worthy of our heartiest support, but that the concert will be of exceptional interest and greatest pleasure to all who attend.

Tickets are 50c in the balcony, 75c in the dress circle and $1.00 in the parquet, and the entire receipts except bare expenses of giving the concert are to go to the deserving little artist.

THE COLORADO SPRINGS MUSICAL CLUB.

By FRANCES S. ROUSE, Secretary. WILLET R. WILLIS, President.

AMY AHRENS

Violin Concert

Burns Theater, Next Thurs.

PRICES

Balcony	50c
Dress Circle	75c
Parquet	$1.00

Seats reserved and on sale at the Willis Salesroom, Princess Theatre building. No extra charge for reserving.

Telephone for reservations, Main 1579

C. M. Prior

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Phone Main 3940 J.
Residence, 1116 E. Monument

With our EXPERT REPAIRMEN and our EQUIPMENT your car should have the best of care and Repair Work at the

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Opp. Antlers Hotel.

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Well Watered

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

OUR leadership in suits and overcoats at $15 and $20 is well known to the hundreds of well pleased patrons of this store. Every model from the extreme British to the conservative 3-button Suffolk style is shown. Black and white and all the other popular shadings.

Come in and see them—it will be well worth your while.

An unlimited variety of Fall Suits and Overcoats to select from at

$15 and $20

THE D&F CLOTHING CO

23 N. Tejon Street

Additional Society News

"A Nautical Knot."

"A Nautical Knot or The Belle of Barnstapoole," an operetta in two acts will be given Thursday afternoon and Friday evening in the auditorium at the High school, by talented students, under the direction of Miss Evelyn ...

MISS RUTH CAMPBELL
Who will play the part of "Nance" in "A Nautical Knot." Miss Campbell is a voice pupil of Miss Anne The... Briggs, and is very popular in High school circles.

...is and Mr Frank Stillwell Moore. The production is to be given by special permission of J Fischer & Brother of New York. The operetta is an exceptional one, naval in tone, and full of action, as well as catchy songs. Following is a sketch of the story:

Act I. Julia, the haughty belle of Barnstapoole, is as proud as she is beautiful. All the sailor lads are hopelessly in love with her but she scorns them all. On the eve of the departure of the "Bounding Billow" for a year's voyage, Barnabas Lee, a wandering artist, comes to town and falls in love with Julia, who returns his affection. The sailor lads, driven to despair by their rival's success, plan to kidnap Barnabas, stow him aboard the "Bounding Billow" and carry him to sea. They are successful in their scheme and the townsfolk, returning from seeing the ship sail, announce to Julia that Barnabas was on board her.

In the meantime, Nance—a gentle damsel—is loved by Joe Stout. Joe is as bashful as he is honest and fearing a repulse he induces Bill Salt to propose to Nance in his name. Bill promises to perform the task but unfortunately he meets Julia first, and thinking her the object of Joe's affections delivers the bashful suitor's message to her.

Julia is a great believer in the old saying, "One in hand is better than two that in the bushes are." She tells Bill to bid his friend try his luck a year hence. Bill delighted at his supposed success seeks Joe and informs him of the result only to learn of the sad mistake he has made. The whistle sounds from the ship—"All Aboard"—and poor Joe is obliged to sail without seeing his sweetheart, Nance.

Julia tells Nance of Joe's love for her, and Nance is heartbroken. The Barnstapoole girls having quarreled with the sailors, pretend indifference at their departure.

Act II takes place one year hence. The townsfolk are waiting on the quay for the return of the "Bounding Billow." The Barnstapoole girls, meeting a party of artists down from town for the day, take a malicious pleasure in going to welcome back the "Bounding Billow," accompanied by the artists. The sailors, who, during their long absence from home, had quite recovered from their love for Julia are much chagrined to find that the Barnstapoole girls are apparently quite indifferent to their return. Even Julia will not speak to them.

Bill Salt has the unpleasant duty of explaining his mistake to Julia and offering himself in Joe's place. Julia at first spurns him indignantly, but afterward accepts him. The happy return of Barnabas Lee releases Bill Salt from the noose he had cast about his own neck. Joe soon finds Nance and explains the situation to her. The artists return to town and the sailors and girls become reconciled. The scene ends with the promise of many happy weddings in the near future.

MISS IRMA DAKENS
Who will play "Julia," the leading character in the operetta, "A Nautical Knot."

Covers for Twenty-One

Miss Jessie Shelden entertained a number of her friends at an informal dinner party Friday night at her home 321 West Kiowa street. Those present were Miss Veda Hasty, Miss Helen Gardiner, Miss Helena White, Miss Marie Bower, Miss Lillian Catren, Miss Statie Erickson, Miss Winona Logsden, Miss Lillian Bateman, Miss Mittie Lendrum, Miss Marcella Hohl, Miss Bernardine Straum, Miss Lucille Diltz, Miss Constance Teague, Miss Florence Youngman, Miss Kathleen Roe, Miss May Snyder, Miss Agnes Pace, Miss Delphine Schmitt, Miss Alice Mason and Miss Louise Williams.

Thanksgiving Dance.

A dance will be held at the Antlers hotel Thanksgiving night, November 27. Mr Charles A Schlotter and Mr R. C. Seibird are members of the committee on arrangements. Fink's orchestra will play and invitations may be secured by application to the members of the committee named.

Entertained Brother Officers

Mr and Mrs Horace E Grubb entertained the ... of the city police force and their families at dinner last Friday evening. High five was the popular game. Mr Gast, one of the city detectives, rendered some fine violin music with Mrs Gast at the piano. Mr Maxwell sang a beautiful sacred solo. The guests presented the host and hostess with an exquisite antique water set, after which dainty refreshments were served. Mr and Mrs Grubb were assisted by Mr and Mrs Maxwell, Mrs Wilmer and Miss Platt.

General Meeting at Woman's Club

The Woman's club rooms in the I. O. O. F. temple were the scene of a delightful program and social affair yesterday afternoon on the occasion of a general meeting of the club. Under the auspices of the art and literature department, Mrs Andrew J Carper, chairman, Miss Flansburg read Ibsen's "Peer Gynt" and the drama was beautifully supplemented in its various climaxes by the Grieg suite written by that famous composer at Ibsen's request. Miss Frances Bogue, talented pupil of Mrs Frederick A Faust, played the suite at the intervals when the text occurred in the play, "In the Hall of the Mountain King," first, "Ase's Death," "Morning," and "Anitra's Dance," consecutively. Miss Flansburg's lecture was dramatic and vivid and the program in its entirety was an extremely enjoyable one.

At the close of the program refreshments were served. Mrs Joseph Whitehead and Miss Lida Owen Murray presiding at a table handsomely decorated with yellow chrysanthemums. Assisting in serving were the members of the entertainment committee, Mrs E. B. Marsh, chairman, Mrs A. M. Wilson, Mrs Grimes, Mrs Archibald Magargee, Mrs E. L. Huestis, Mrs Auld, Mrs Jeancon, Mrs B. A. Briggs, Mrs Alberta Carper Beeson and Miss Maybelle Carter.

Kit Carson Circle

The president of Kit Carson circle No. 9, Ladies of the G. A. R., Mrs M. C. Williams, entertained the department officers at her home, 217 North Institute street, Monday afternoon. A patriotic ... was followed and the afternoon was spent socially. Mrs Hull of Denver and Mrs Ray P. Davis gave a musical program. Ice cream and cake were served by the hostess assisted by her daughter, Mrs G. J. Spencer. Those present were Mrs P. M. ...ok, department president, Mrs J. G. Hull of Denver, department inspector, Mrs A. P. Olmsted, department corresponding secretary, Mrs Ray P. Davis and Mrs G. J. Spencer.

Frances Willard Union

The Frances Willard W. C. T. U. will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs J. R. Johnson, 611 North Weber avenue. Subject ... Mrs ... program.

Delta Phi Theta Dance

The San Luis school was the scene last evening of a delightful dance given by the members of the Delta Phi Theta fraternity of Colorado college. An elaborate decorative scheme was carried out and the ... were miniature ... leather. Music was furnished by Miss Ruth Laws and the function was chaperoned by Professor and Mrs Guy Clark and Mr and Mrs ... Mentor. ... The guests were Miss Daniels, ... Georgiana Waterhouse, Miss Nell Powell, Miss ..., Miss Evelyn Norton, Miss Helen Ringle ...

Miss Evelyn Lytell ... Gilpatrick, Miss Edith ... Leatherman, Miss ... Miss Margaret ... Eaton, Miss Hazel ... Ruth Collins, Miss ... Dorothea Belk, Miss ... Shadwell, and M... ... are the ... fraternity who were ... Morse, Golden ... Steele ... Lee ... Norden ... Crasser ... Greenleaf ...

"Trelawney of the W..."

One of the most attractive ... amateur plays w... Perkins hall next Saturday ... the junior class of the ... Pinero's comedy ... Wells." This delightful ... The cast is ... Miss Evelyn Lewis ...

THEATRICAL ...
Rose Trelawney ... Miss B...
Imogen Parrott ... Miss M...
Avonia Bunn ... Miss ...
Mrs Telfer ... Miss ...
Mrs De Vere ... Miss ...
Mr Telfer ...
Mrs Mossop ... Miss ...
Gadd ...
Colpoys ...
Mr Denzil ...
Tom Wrench ...
Hellkett ...
O'Dwyer ...
NONTHEATRICAL ...
Mrs Trafalgar Gower ...
Clara De Foenix, Miss ...
Sir William Gower ... Judson W...
Captain De Foenix ... Will...
The Butler ...
Arthur ...
Sarah ... Miss Dorothy ...

Bridge Tea

A charmingly arranged bridge tea was given yesterday afternoon by Mrs Augustus Brigham at her home, 1... East Espanola street, in compliment to her sister, Mrs George Allerdard, and the latter's guest, Miss Mary Howland Jacobs. Mrs Brigham was assisted by Mrs Alfred A. Blackman and Mrs Willard N. Burgess at the tea table and by Mrs ... Miss ... Campbell, Miss Frances ..., Miss Lillian Banschbach and Miss Marie McAllister in serving and entertaining her guests.

Mothers' Congress

The Pioneer circle of the Mothers' congress will meet with Mrs ... P. Busser, 25 North Spruce street, Tuesday at 3 p. m. The subject for the afternoon will be "How to Reach the Heart of the Child."

Barnes-Fox.

The wedding of Miss Pauline B. Barnes, daughter of Mr and Mrs Clement H. Barnes, 1709 North Nevada avenue, to Dr J. F. Fox, a prominent physician of Los Angeles, will be celebrated at noon next Tuesday in St Paul's church ... city. The bride will be attended by Miss Genevieve Tuttle of this city as bridesmaid. She will be given in marriage by her father. He joined his wife and daughter in Los Angeles to be present at the ceremony a week or more ago. Dr Fox will take his bride to Honolulu on a wedding trip and on their return to California they will live at ... Beach.

Gift Sale and Supper

The Woman's ... of the First Congregational church has changed the date for its ... sale and supper to December ... especially interesting feature of the sale will be a booth of Colorado ... Merchants of Denver and of Manitou ... generous with samples of the ... goods. There will be booths for ... bags, dolls, art goods, home ... and fancy work and ... table with Mrs Flor... in charge will be very attractive.

Knights and Ladies of Security.

A profitable ... was held by the Knights and Ladies of Security Friday evening in M. W. A. hall. Several new members ... initiated and 15 candidates ... upon. Mrs J. F. Jewett of Denver, state inspector, who is inspecting the work of Colorado Springs council No. 764, was present ... refreshments were served.

A. B. Club

The A. B. ... club will hold its ... meeting ... Mrs William Davis ... Friday November ...
The club ... last Thursday ... Mrs ... 40 Poudre ... Cromwell.

Lunch ... Alta Vista

Twelve ... Chamberlain ... Mrs Clinton ... Miss E... a formerly ... entertained ... this city were ... the Alta Vista ... yesterday at ... Adelaide ... Miss ... Yellow ... Bell Turnbull ... luncheon ... adorned the ... in the ... bridge was played ... the afternoon ... the hotel during ...

Mr W... were ... guests of ...

Judge ... of this ... Springs ...

Will ... the ... home ...

...
Miss ... Hart Terry, Ill ... of ... the daughter Miss ... has been ... Letitia Ashby ... will celebrate her birthday ...

Mr and Mrs Henry P. Nissle of Denver formerly ... guests ... in the Springs, the guests of Mrs Mary H. Williams ... North Nevada avenue.

Mr and Mrs ... McWh... (?) ... North Tejon street who have ... California for the last ... months ... last Tuesday from ... Francisco ... Honolulu ... accompanied by Mr and Mrs William ... and of Denver ... will spend ... winter in Honolulu.

Mrs J. M... left Tuesday ... will leave ... for Santa Barbara ... for a visit of indefinite length.

Mr and Mrs ... McLeod ... Miss ... guests of Mr and Mrs ... for a few days.

Mr and Mrs ... have taken Mrs ... Broadmoor ...

Mrs D. P. Travis ... and her son have taken ... for ... the winter months.

Dr and Mrs Lewis Hugh McKinnie are visiting in Chicago. They stopped in Monmouth, Ill., on their way to Chicago for a visit with Dr McKinnie's sister, Mrs Charles Phelps.

Mr Albert Mitchell of New York city has returned to his home after a visit with Mr and Mrs S. D. McCracken, 163 North Nevada avenue.

Mrs Helen L. Ballou will leave soon for an extended visit in New York and Canada.

Mrs Clinton Chamberlain of Berkeley has been the guest of her mother Mrs Louise Reinhardt, 20 East Dale street the last 10 days.

Mrs Ward Thoron, 142 North Cascade avenue has for her guests Mrs Beall of Washington, D. C. and Miss Damrosch of New York city.

Mrs Stacey Cortis Richmond left Monday for New York city. She expects to return to the Springs before the holidays.

Mr and Mrs Charles B. Peabody of Philadelphia are guests at the Alta Vista hotel. Mr Peabody is a Philadelphia banker.

Mr and Mrs William A. Scully returned to the Springs Wednesday from a trip to New York. They are guests at the Antlers hotel.

Mr and Mrs Irving Howbert were guests the last week at the Hotel Wolcott in New York city.

Friends have had word from Miss Howbert, Mrs Frank Kernochan and Miss Katherine Adams from the Italian lakes. Mrs Morgan Aldrich is in Paris, also Mrs Hugh McMillan and Miss Gladys McMillan. Mrs Aldrich and Miss Howbert intend to visit St Petersburg and Moscow together.

"The Best Laxative I Know Of."

"I have sold Chamberlain's Tablets for several years. People who have used them will take nothing else. I can recommend them to my customers as the best laxative and cure for constipation that I know of," writes Frank Strouse, Fruitland, Iowa. For sale by all dealers. Adv.

Thirty-one women are employed as railway brakemen and 10 as baggagemen in the United States.

PROPOSED SETTLEMENT FAIR, MILLIKEN THINKS

The proposed basis of settlement of the coal strike made by some of the editors and owners of Colorado newspapers at a recent conference in Denver is fair to both sides, in the opinion of John T. Milliken, president of the Golden Cycle Mining company. Mr. Milliken is interested in the strike, in that his company's mine north of Colorado Springs, is affected, and he declares he would be willing to settle with the miners on the proposed basis.

Cincinnati housemaids have organized a maids' union and declare they will refuse to handle articles made or delivered by nonunion men.

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Here's underwear that will keep any man warm. We show the well-known Stevenson Underwear, union suits and two-piece garments, wool and wool and cotton, from $1.00 to $2.75 the garment. For the man who works, the mechanic, the railroad man, we particularly urge the "Black Saxony" underwear, made by the Salt Lake Knitting Mills. Priced from $2.50 to $8.00 the garment.

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This is a club proposition. We can sell 100 machines only at this price and they must be purchased this week. When that many are disposed of the club closes. If there is a surplus at the week's end the price returns to $12.00.

At $10.00 this best known and certainly the handsomest of all cleaners is a bargain not to be ignored. See it at your earliest convenience. Call us for demonstration and just say

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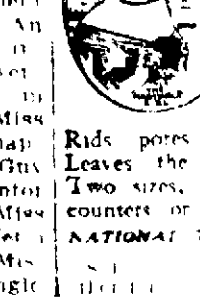

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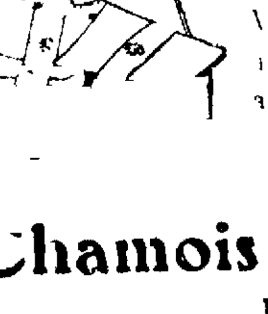

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1913.

"MERCY, NOT SACRIFICE"

"BUT go ye and learn what this meaneth, I desire mercy, and not sacrifice" (Matt. 9:13.)

Over and over again, during the course of the revival services now being held in Colorado Springs, the thought has been reiterated that Christianity does not consist in mere lip-adherence to a creed, but in living Christian life. But, often as the thought has been repeated, it cannot be too often pressed home to men's forgetful minds. During his preaching Jesus time after time asserted it, and yet, in spite of the emphasis he laid upon it, the great sin of the church throughout the ages has been its continued yielding to that formalism that Jesus condemned: the Pharasaical religion of observing all the sacrifices, but of refusing mercy.

And always the church, and the world, has suffered from this apostasy from Christ's teaching. The thing that roused Christ's anger more than anything else on earth was the hypocrisy of the Pharisees in pretending still to follow God, because of their observance of the Mosaic sacrificial ceremonial, while at the same time neglecting all the really weighty things of the law: justice and mercy and love. He called them whited sepulchres, fair without, but full within of dead men's bones; he likened them to a dish, the outside of which had been washed, but the inside of which had not been cleansed.

* * * * * *

It was these Pharisees, with their insistence upon Jewish ceremonial, and their failure to show mercy and do justice to those about them, who made impossible the coming of the kingdom of God in Judea. And it is the descendants of these Pharisees, in our churches today, who are responsible for the fact that the same kingdom of God is still far in the distance.

Are there strikes and lockouts today? Is there child labor? Are women forced to work beyond their strength? Do some men toil twelve hours a day for a mere pittance? Is there in many of our cities a regular business in the souls of women? Do saloons corrupt our politics? Is there industrial injustice, as between our great corporations and their employes and the public?

Of course there are all these things. They come before us so often as sometimes to make us wonder whether after all the world is going ahead. And worst of all, again and again we find where wrong and injustice have been caused by men who profess to follow the teachings of the Master himself, but who only conform to the creeds and ceremonials of the church, while refusing to the men who work for them and with them those essentials of mercy and justice and love which, as Christ said over and over again, are the very soul of his teaching.

* * * * * *

But, though at times of discouragement, we may wonder whether Christianity is a failure, yet as we look back over the years we see that we have moved forward. The church is being roused as never before to a sense of its responsibility. Evangelists spend a large part of their time rousing professed followers of Jesus to a realization of the fact that their Christianity amounts to nothing except as it is translated into action. And men and women who are invited into the fellowship with Jesus are admonished that to be a Christian means something more than a mere declaration of faith it means living as Jesus lived, loving as he loved, serving as he served.

That a Christian should live a perfect life cannot be expected. We all have sinned and come short. But it can be expected, and the church must insist that men and women show in their lives something of the spirit of Jesus, that their Christianity take a more concrete expression than mere church attendance and the giving of a few alms. The church must rouse its members until they go forth determined to end injustice and wrong and oppression wherever they find it.

Would this present coal strike have occurred if the church had forced the state to do its duty by all concerned? Would it last a day longer if the church were fully determined that justice to all should be done? Would there be anywhere any of the industrial oppression that wrings our hearts as we read of it if every man and woman in the church should earnestly determine that it should end?

The church is waking, but it is not yet fully awake. Perhaps never before has there been greater need of preachers who do not fear to preach the truth, of evangelists whose hearts burn with a desire to win men to a living Christ, of men and women in the churches whose Christianity is for Monday as well as for Sunday, who shall carry it with them into the voting booth as well as into church, who will not forget that it enters into every business and social relation, who "desire mercy, and not sacrifice."

That kind of Christianity will some day transform this old world into the kingdom of God. And blessed be the man and the woman who adds his or her mite to the effort to bring it quickly to pass.

IN MEXICO

REPORTS from Mexico, conflicting though they are, indicate a decided change in the situation and one which from the American standpoint is for the better. After bluffing and bullying for eight months Huerta seems to have reached the end of his string, and is now looking for a way out. Like many another Latin-American tyrant with unimpeded access to the government treasury, he has probably piled up a neat little fortune in Paris and will go there to spend the remainder of his days enjoying it.

True, Huerta would have preferred to remain dictator of Mexico. But within the week his last support has been withdrawn, his chance of obtaining help in Europe has vanished. The governments of Great Britain, Germany and France have flatly informed him of their determination to do nothing to embarrass the Washington administration, and this carries with it the refusal of all financial support. Without foreign money Huerta is helpless, for the Mexican revenues are wholly insufficient for ordinary needs, much less to support a foreign war.

Meanwhile the position of the Constitutionalists is steadily strengthening. The removal of the embargo of arms and ammunition shipped from the United States would speedily put Carranza's army in condition to sweep the country. If this is done and the President seems to be considering it seriously it may solve the problem in an unexpected way, but it would then remain to be seen whether Carranza is any more capable than Huerta of establishing a stable government.

Agricultural Commissioner Lauck is going to make a farm survey of El Paso County to find out just what the farmer is getting in return for his labor. Ten, or even five years ago, there wasn't enough agriculture in El Paso County to justify such an effort. The fact that it is to be done now is interesting evidence of the growth of what is soon to be the most important industry in the Pikes Peak Region.

At the Thanksgiving exercises in the schools on November 21 the children will bring contributions of food and discarded clothing for the poor. By this means it is expected that a number of children can be kept in school throughout the winter who otherwise would be unable to attend. This is the practical sort of charity that benefits not only the receiver and the giver, but the community as well.

OPEN PARLIAMENT

[All letters intended for the Open Parliament must bear the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Controversial letters will not be published without the signature of the writer. Communications for this department should be limited to 400 words and should be free from personalities. Religious controversies cannot be conducted in this column.]

THE SINGLE TAX.

To the Editor of The Gazette:

May I call the attention of your readers to the fact that Pueblo adopted a single tax amendment to her charter at the recent election. The news was not heralded in the local papers nor in but few others and did not even create a ripple in current political discussion. Yet the very fact that the news is received so quietly is strong evidence that the people are about ready to accept the single tax everywhere. Ten or 20 years ago an event of this sort would have caused everyone to cry that we were drifting into a state of anarchy and that the direst of calamities will soon visit us.

Pueblo is the first city of any size in the United States to adopt the single tax. That she took this step is due almost entirely to the efforts of George F. Knapp who has been carrying on a quiet but energetic campaign there for nearly a year. He has converted a community single handed to his own way of thinking. He began by showing 6,500 taxpayers (over two-thirds of the total number) how they could save money by the adoption of single tax. He then pointed out the folly of the present system which fines a man every time he builds a house, buys an automobile, or employs labor in building a business. In addition he showed that if the present law were possible of enforcement with any degree of justice (which it is not) the city ought to be realizing $265,000 a year from money banks when in reality the total revenue from that source was only about $1,000. It was found that according to the assessor's books, that $200 was the highest value at which any automobile in Pueblo was assessed, and that there was not over $10,000 worth of jewelry in the whole city. Homes which could not be replaced for less than $10,000 were assessed at a paltry $3,000 or $4,000 while the houses of the poor were assessed at full valuation.

As showing some of the arguments which induced the voters to choose the single tax, it may be cited that a certain hotel in Pueblo will save $800 a year, a certain building company $2,000 a year, a factory $5,000 a year, and hundreds of small property owners will save between $10 to $100 a year.

Of course the full benefit of single tax will not become evident, however, until state and national revenues also are derived from land values.

KENNETH A. SINTON

Colorado Springs, Nov. 15.

PUBLIC MINES AND UNIONS.

To the Editor of The Gazette:

With the public ownership of mines, either by city or state, what assurance have we that there will not be strikes and labor wars in the future?

If the city or state does not recognize the union and does not look after the interests of the miners, they will certainly continue to strike and the militia will be called out to shoot up their test colonies and deport them to neighboring states.

With public ownership of the mines must also go the recognition of the union, and in order to prevent strikes in the future the wages of the miners should be increased periodically to keep pace with the increasing cost of living. Unless this economic fact is taken into consideration and duly incorporated in the laws regulating the mines and the miners' union, there will always be trouble.

FRANK D. WARREN

Colorado Springs, Nov. 15.

PAIN'T

BY GEORGE FITCH
Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

Paint covers more sins than charity. Charity has to hustle to cover up a bad record. But paint covers up checks, knotholes, season cracks, wrinkles and high living.

Paint transforms a decrepit and ill-natured looking shack into a neat though humble cottage, and dazzles the prospective buyer into paying so much for it that he hasn't anything left to spend on the defective plumbing.

Paint is used as a substitute for engines in some automobiles, with enormous success. It has been discovered that a bright red automobile, with gold stripes and nile green spokes doesn't need any horsepower at all to speak of, before it is sold. Paint can also convert the faded young laundry hand into a beautiful young understudy of the comic opera star. Many an impassioned young lover has made violent love to two coats of rosy blushing paint and has been accepted before he has discovered his depressing error.

"Used as a substitute for engines in some automobiles."

Paint was once composed of white lead, but is now made of various substitutes therefor. Next to nature, it is our greatest beautifier. Nature may rise early in the morning and labor over a town with great energy and devotion, but unless the inhabitants thereof paint their houses and barns and garages and kitchen fences and telephone poles, the results are not encouraging.

Paint makes art possible, and also keeps our ocean steamers from fading away through rust and neglect. It is also the greatest salesman in the world. Many an ingenious invention has doubled in sales after the color of the paint has been changed and the implement firm which attempted to sell corn planters without painting them blue or green or heliotrope or Helen pink would yell for a receiver in no time.

It costs about $100 to swath a house in two thick coats of juicy paint. At this rate the state of Texas has saved over $1,000,000,000 in the last 50 years on paint alone.

(Copyrighted by George Matthew Adams.)

The Ultra Optimist

BY RUTH CAMERON

Optimism is a good thing—a grand, good thing. At the same time it may become a bad thing under certain conditions, and those conditions are when it is carried too far.

"Every virtue is half way between two vices," the Romans used to say. Optimism is no exception to the rule. On one side of it is pessimism, on the other side is ultra optimism.

The Nineteenth century has been a century of optimism. Huge business undertakings have been created out of a little capital, a little more trust and a great deal of optimism. The motif of the new religion is optimism. Everywhere it has been the dominant note. And it is a good note, too, and makes the finest music in the world. Except, again, when it is overworked.

Personally I think I am more inclined to optimism than to pessimism. And yet I must say the ultra optimist irritates me quite as much as the pessimist. He has such a foolish trick of closing his eyes to facts. I never could abide that habit. I have no patience with the theory that when ignorance is bliss 'twere folly to be wise. To my mind it is a vastly better to know. One of my four favorite Bible verses is "Now we see through a glass darkly, but then face to face, now I know in part, but then shall I know, even as also I am known." I like that idea.

To return to the main theme, the other day I was disappointed in a long anticipated outing on account of rain. I met one of these ultra optimists. "Cheer up," she said when she heard of my disappointment, "you know the sun is shining behind the clouds." Now I suppose I ought to have been grateful for this cheering reminder, but I wasn't. We weren't going to have our outing behind the clouds but right on the earth, and on the earth it was raining, and what it was doing behind the cloud didn't matter a particle to me. If she had really wished to cheer me she might have reminded me that I could go home some other day. That would have had some sense to it, but she didn't want to cheer me, all she wanted was to get a chance to use some of that conventional patter which the ultra optimist delights in.

The man who is ultra optimistic on the subject of time is a familiar type to most of us. "What's your hurry?" he says when he sees you allowing a little time for possible delays. "Half an hour is more than time to get to the station." And so it is if everything goes exactly right, which he optimistically expects. But everything doesn't always go exactly right, and those who depend upon his ultra optimistic calculations are likely to find to their sorrow.

Again, most of us know something of the man who is ultra optimistic about money. He never calculates exactly what his income will cover. Instead he buys whatever he thinks he needs, and hopes optimistically to pay the bills somehow or other. Or again he asks you to join him in a business undertaking which according to his figures must bring in at least 60 per cent of the money invested. On examining his calculations you find that the risks are all ignored or underestimated and the profits optimistically exaggerated.

Yes, optimism is a good thing, but—

ODDS AND ENDS

General Huerta is nearing the end of his rope. And yet, we can't much blame his friends who, recognizing this, nevertheless, for various obvious reasons, only hint in the most delicate way that perhaps he would be doing his country the highest possible service in resigning.

Tammany certainly started something when it went after Sulzer. The way indictments are now coming in makes one wonder why in the world Murphy permitted the governor's impeachment, knowing as he did the many sins Tammany has committed and which Sulzer knew about.

President Wilson continues obstinately to insist on his own idea of a currency bill, notwithstanding it involves bank-owned, bank-controlled regional banks instead of the publicly-owned, government-controlled central bank that all thinking people want.

If Chairman Kruttschnitt is right, and the striking Southern Pacific trainmen object to surprise safety tests, then public opinion will be with the officials rather than with the men. A test that has been announced and prepared for beforehand isn't much of a test. Accidents don't announce themselves, and tests, as a layman sees it, ought to be just as unexpected.

The Utah Power company will immediately come down off its high horse. The courts have just decided it has no right to the land it has occupied in the Cache national forest. The government will confiscate its property unless the company immediately "gets good."

Senator Brigtow will offer a guarantee of deposits amendment to the currency bill. Will Wilson throw that out, too, as not having been in his original draft? Is the man so self-centered that he won't accept suggestions, no matter how good?

Another instance of the oppression of the forest service it insists on paying for the reforesting of the Colorado Springs watershed, refusing to let the city bear the burden.

"The important thing," says the Denver News, "is that the coal miners should be paid good wages for their services and have comfortable homes and agreeable working conditions." Exactly. And if Mr. Shaffer knew a little more about the C. F. and I. and conditions in the southern fields he would know that there is absolutely no hope for those things so long as the miners are not organized.

There have been laws on the statute books for years giving the miners practically everything for which they now ask, but those laws haven't been enforced and can't be enforced until the miners secure recognition of their union.

Those of us who are trying to figure out how in the world we were ever going to make a small income cover a large number of Christmas presents can join the "Spugs," and thus make virtue out of our inability to give.

With the Progressives holding the balance of power in the newly elected New York legislature, the present Tammany body will meet next month in special session to pass a direct primary bill in order that the Progressives may be deprived of any of the credit. The old machines hate to enact progressive legislation, but it's sometimes the only way they can save their hides.

Unless a storm intervenes the Colorado Springs Gazette man will have Theodore's gains in recent elections all figured out and the A. D. added in the totals in time for Sunday's issue.—Durango Democrat.

Better get a seat in the band wagon while there's still room, old top. You can't stay much longer in a half-and-half party.

We are inclined to believe this press wail about eggs being so high. We opened one yesterday for the purpose of poaching it and found it so high that it couldn't be teased into the water.—Fort Collins Review.

It would be lots easier to sympathize with the operators in their strike troubles if we were not paying $5.75 for coal that should be sold for about $4.—Canon City Record.

And the editors didn't make any suggestions as to how the people could be protected against such extortion, either.

Colonel Roosevelt is unloading his political theories on the people of South America. The South Americans now have some idea of what the North Americans have suffered.—Kansas City Journal.

And since they pelt him with flowers after his speeches they really seem to like them.

In comparing the cheerful mood of Pueblo Chieftain with the election returns we conclude that the bunch in charge are in shape to be reasonably happy with a sick cat, or mildly hilarious when nursing a stone bruise.—Durango Democrat.

Long distance campaigns are sometimes excellent things, but Col. T. R. holds the record by making campaign speeches in Argentina for election to the United States presidency.—Fort Collins Review.

According to the Washington correspondent of the Des Moines Register and Leader, the Republican candidates in 1916 will be Judge Hughes for president and Senator Borah for vice president. Granting, of course, that there is a Republican party left in 1916.

They say Huerta is a drunkard. That explains many things. It's old John Barleycorn at work.

Pueblo's "three commissioners" have started business by reducing by five the police force. And they claim the force will have greater efficiency than before.

Senator La Follette predicts a united Republican party and in this he is joined by every one who wants to see the country prosper.—Fort Collins Express.

La Follette and Barnes, Cummins and Guggenheim will now sing, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

Hardy's Gift Suggestions

Art Lamps, $10 to $50.
Desk Sets, $5 to $75.
Lamp Shades, $2 to $10.
Rookwood Vases and Tiles, $5 to $100.
Adams Paintings, $10 to $500.
Ruskin Proofs (including frames), $5 to $10.
Bronze Statues, $5 to $15.
Brass Smokers' Sets, $2.50 to $15.
Brass Book Racks, $2.25 to $7.
Photograph Frames, $1.50 to $10.
Brass Note Pads, $1 to $2.50.
Art Bags, $2.50 to $25.
Seal Leather Card Cases, $1 to $6.
Gun Metal Bags, 50c to $12.
Souvenir Spoons, 35c to $3.
Pickard China, $1 to $20 per piece.
Candlesticks, 75c to $4.
Cordova Tooled Leather Mats, $1.25 to $25.
Rose Beads, $1.25 to $5.
Blue Bird Pins, 50c to $2.50.
Blue Bird Rings, 25c each.
Cloisonne Bar Pins, 50c to $3.
Arts and Crafts Silver and Copper Short Hat Pins, 50c each.
Silver and Copper Bar Pins, 75c and $1.
Silver and Copper Tie Pins, 50c.
Arts and Crafts Fobs, $1.
Initial Fobs, $1.50.
Tooled Leather Shopping Lists, 50c each.
Tooled Leather Address Books, 35c each.
Sterling Silver Fobs, $1.50 to $10.
Long Coat Chains, 75c to $15.
Sterling Silver Pencils, 50c to $2.
Arts and Crafts Silver Pendants, $1.50 to $10.
Gold Rings, $3.50 to $50.
Gold Pendants, $3.50 to $100.
Bracelets, $5 to $50.
Christmas Cards, 5c to $25.
Gift Books, 50c to $5.
Children's Books, 5c to $5.
Croft Water Color Pictures, 35c to $15.
Croft Colorado Calendars, 35c, 50c and $1.
Bibles, $1 to $10.
Photograph Albums, 50c to $5.
Playing Cards, 25c to 50c.
Art Baskets, 50c to $3.
Navajo Rugs, $5 to $20.
Christmas Stationery, 50c to $3.

We wonder if there was ever gathered together anywhere before such an attractive stock of gift things as are now assembled in this shop.

Hardy's Gift Store
16 North Tejon

IN THE EARLY DAYS

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 16, 1883.

The Denver & Rio Grande removed telephones from both passenger and freight stations, causing much annoyance to citizens.

The Manitou Social club gave its first dance of the season at Saratoga hall, Manitou.

While the crew were switching, a freight train broke loose in the Rio Grande yards, causing quite a smashup.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 16, 1893.

United States troops went out to patrol the Mexican border west of El Paso, on account of a revolution.

Rev. W. R. G. Mellen at the Unity club read a paper on "Profit Sharing."

Frank Atherton bought two additional Concord coaches for use on his stage line from Divide to Cripple Creek.

Progressives Buckle Down

Results of Election Put New Heart Into Workers in New York and New Jersey

Although the standpat press is claiming, as after the 1912 election, that the results of this year's balloting meant the elimination of the Progressive party, the rank and file of the Bull Moose look at it differently. Nothing seems to have put such spirit into them as the returns from Massachusetts. One issue of the New York Tribune, November 11, tells of the activity in New York and New Jersey since the election.

PROGRESSIVE LEGISLATORS ORGANIZE FOR HOT FIGHT

Independence of "boss" rule was asserted by 26 assemblymen-elect at a conference yesterday in the Hotel Brevoort. This nucleus of a band of insurgents in the incoming assembly composed of Progressives, Republicans and Democrats. Their purposes are expressed in the following resolution, which was unanimously passed:

"Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting that the independent members of the assembly—Progressives, independent Republicans and independent Democrats—should form an independent conference during the session of the legislature for the purpose of organizing the legislature against the bosses and supporting a real statewide direct primary bill and other needed legislation."

Wilmot E. Knapp of Chemung, a Republican, was made chairman of a committee of three to invite other assemblymen-elect to join the conference. Other members of the committee are August L. Martin, Democrat, of Westchester, and Andrew F. Murray, Progressive of New York.

It was said that in addition to the 26 members at the conference yesterday, messages of regret were received from 15 others. This made the list of 41 who last week were claimed as independents by Theodore Douglas Robinson, chairman of the Progressive committee. The list did not contain the name of William Sulzer, who has been thrown out of consideration in Progressive circles. If he is to be an independent in the coming legislature he will have to act by himself, as the Progressives will not permit him to use their party to further his ambitions.

The list of 41 independents, as prepared by Chairman Robinson, contained, as he contended, 22 enrolled members of the Progressive party, all of whom had received indorsements of other parties; 12 enrolled members of the Democratic party who had been indorsed by the Progressives, and 4 enrolled members of the Republican party, who had been indorsed by the Progressives.

There was much secrecy about the meeting yesterday. Assemblyman Michael Schaap was elected temporary chairman, and Schuyler M. Meyer temporary secretary. None of those present would give a list of the names. Assemblyman Schaap said the principal thing discussed was direct primaries.

It is understood that among the others present were Leon Bleecker, Benjamin E. Moore, George E. Findlater, Edward S. Boylston and Assemblyman Solomon Suffrin, of New York county, George Ittleman, William J. McRoberts, John Peter La Frenz, Henry Scheidemann and Dr. Henry C. Karpen, of Kings county, and Otto Henschel and Henry D. Patton, of the Bronx.

JERSEY PROGRESSIVES FORM FOR NEXT BATTLE

Every county in New Jersey was represented at a meeting of the New Jersey Progressive state committee in Newark yesterday afternoon, when plans were discussed for a campaign that is to be begun immediately for the congressional fights next year.

Everett Colby, who was the party's choice for governor, addressed the meeting and referred to the 41,000 votes he received as being those of simon-pure Progressives and the nucleus of a strong fighting organization. Among others present were Edmund B. Osborne and George L. Record.

Irving K. Taylor, county chairman in Essex, was unanimously chosen by the state committee, in accordance with provisions of the Geran election law, as a member of the national committee.

A plan for raising money with which to conduct a campaign of education was talked over, and it was decided that each committeeman take the matter up in his district. It was the opinion of several members that an assessment of $3 a month be obtained from each voting precinct in the state. This would mean ample funds for the new party, as there are about 1,800 districts.

A legislative committee was authorized for the purpose of having bills introduced at Trenton, to include one providing for payment by the state of challengers employed at the polls in all elections.

A permanent secretary is to be engaged and he will probably be Frank D. Potter of Bridgeton.

The Progressives declined to give any serious consideration to the efforts to promote fusion made by William De La Riche Anderson, president of the State Progressive Republican league. Mr. Anderson, in a statement, yesterday, urged that the Progressives and Republicans get together so that a united front can be made against the Democrats.

"I would suggest," he said, "that

(Continued on Page Thirteen.)

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

3,500 Yards of $1, $1.25 and $1.50 Silks In A Great Sale Beginning on Monday,

A Suit Sale, $22.50

The larger share of this splendid lot of Women's Tailored Suits were $30 and $32.50 a few were our extra value $25 suits and six were priced at $37.50 to $50. These are all this season's choice styles not an old garment in the lot in fact, many have been received the past few days. Plenty of the desirable blues, browns, grays and mahogany. Your choice of them all at $22.50. * * * * * * * *

Another lot of Suits priced regularly up to $25 at **$16**. * * * * * * * *

66c

BUY your Christmas Silks Now and Save Money! This is a special purchase of an extraordinary lot of new and stylish silks combined with many good things from our own stock Thirty-five hundred yards of plain and novelty silks at a price reduction such as has made this department known to all as "The Silk Store." The lot consists of novelty silks in silk serges, messalines, pongees, tourist silks, chiffon taffetas, brocaded poplins, etc., such patterns as checks, stripes, plaids, cubist designs, Japanese designs, small figures, brocades, etc. Also plain color crepes, chiffon taffetas, pongees, etc. Every staple and novelty color as well as black and white plenty of navy and copenhagen blues. Widths range from 23 to 36 inches. Choose from these $1, $1.25 and $1.50 Silks at 66c a yard.

Seventy-Five Wool Dresses To Go in a Three Day Sale

Two splendid assortments—all are new and stylish fabrics in plain and brocaded weaves. Trimming touches that distinguish them from the ordinary. A full assortment of colors. The Prices: * * *

$7.95 for Wool Dresses worth up to $15. * *

$10 for Wool Dresses worth up to $20. * *

New Things Stamped for Embroidering in The Art Section

Stamped Pillow Tubing Good quality, stamped for embroidery, in pretty designs pillow lengths, 50c. * * * * * * * *

Hemstitched Pillow Slips Ready made, hemstitched Pillow Cases, stamped for embroidery 50c each. * * * * * * * *

Card Table Covers All made up, with snap fasteners to attach to table corner, stamped for embrodering with space for initial. Fit Burroughs tables, white or tan linene, **75c.** * * * *

Rubber Case All made up with separate rubber lining, tinted on tan enchantress cloth, ready for embroidering, 50c. * * * * * * *

Button Bags All made up. Several styles of the famous "Wurzburg" Button Bags, 50c. * *

Toy Bags for the little tots. Floating ducks or frogs in a dainty Toy Bag that is all made up, stamped for embroidery, 50c. * * * *

Free lessons in crocheting, tatting, knitting and art embroidery in our Art Section.

Hibbard & Company

Suggestions for Christmas Our Linen Section Is Ready With Many New Things

White Handkerchief Linen, 36 and 44 inches wide, 50c to $1.25 a yard. * * * * * * * *

Figured and Plain Hucks, 15, 18, 20 and 22 inches wide, priced from 35c to 60c a yard. * * * *

Natural Colored Art Linen for table runners, scarfs, etc., 18, 20, 22 and 24 inches wide, priced at 25c and 30c a yard. * * * * * * * * *

18 and 22-inch Homespun Linen, very stylish for scarfs, table runners, etc., 30c and 40c a yard. * *

Our line of Fancy Linens in Doilies, Centerpieces, Scarfs, Squares, Lunch Napkins, etc., was never more complete than now. Lace edged, embroidery scalloped, Maderia, hemstitched, etc., priced from 5c to $2.50 each.

White Art Linen, 18 to 54 inches wide, 30c to 75c yard.

Towels with unfinished ends, for scalloping, hemstitching, initialing, etc., beautiful designs; fine imported all linen qualities priced:

25x45-inch Towels, 85c each. * * * * *
20x38-inch Towels, 65c each. * * * * *
15x24-inch Towels, 35c each. * * * * *
14x24-inch Towels, 25c each. * * * * *

Something entirely new in Turkish Towels for initialing. Make beautiful Christmas gifts. 22x44 inches, honeycomb weave, with blue or pink border, 65c each. * *

Another extra value and a desirable gift in an all white Turkish Towel, size 28x56 inches, at $1 each. * *

New Trimming Buttons

Trimming Buttons Many new styles, including the new fruit designs in apples, strawberries, etc.

Buttons for Coats and Suits. A large variety of styles in all the new shapes and colorings have been received during the past few weeks. You'll find here just the button that is suited to your material.

Women's Opera Length Union Suits at $1.00

The "Opera Length" is a new shape with us. Longer than the knee length, as it comes several inches below the knee. Ask for the new "Dutch Neck Elbow Opera Length" the most suitable Union Suit for wear with slippers. * * *

Two New Stylish Hand Bags at $2.25

One a Pannier Bag of pleated leather, with the new shape frame the other of black moire with rose buds embroidered on it silk covered frame coin purse and mirror in both. Price $2.25. * *

BOY SCOUT DEPARTMENT

[Ur]ges Its 600,000 Boys to Be Scouts

[Metr]opolitan Life Insurance Company Offers Policy Holders Inducements To Make Them Healthier and Happier

[Rec]ognizing the whole program of Scout activities as conducive to [bette]r health and a stronger physique [for the] boy, the Metropolitan Life In[suran]ce company, in a statement just [issue]d, offers each one of the more [than] 600,000 boys who hold Metro[polit]an policies special inducement to [enrol]l with the Boys Scouts of Amer[ica] and secure the benefits of the movement. The announcement [is] that to every member of the [Metr]opolitan's "Health and Happiness [Leag]ue" who joins the Boy Scouts of [Ame]rica the company will give (1) a [copy] of the Handbook for Boys, (2) [a se]rvice badge for one year's satis[fact]ory membership and (3) a year's [subs]cription to Boys' Life, the Boy [Scou]ts' magazine, when he becomes a [first] class scout.

[Th]e importance of this action to [thos]e who are striving to bring scout [influ]ences into the lives of all boys [is r]eally enormous. The company's [mag]azine, in which the offer is [print]ed, is distributed quarterly among [its] 8,000,000 policyholders, of whom [more] than 600,000 are boys of scout [age.] The action may prove a long [step] toward filling in the enormous [gap] between the 300,000 boys who are [scou]ts and the 8,000,000 boys in the [Unit]ed States who are of scout age.

[In] its efforts to make available to [all] boys the attractive and interesting [prog]ram of scout activities the of[ficia]ls of the Boy Scouts of America [have] sought to interest not only [chur]ches schools and settlement [hous]es but all organizations and con[cern]s which have close contact with [eith]er large or small groups of boys. [In s]ome of the larger factories in [vari]ous parts of the United States and [in a] few mining districts scout [troo]ps have been formed for the pur[pose] of giving the boys employed there [the] opportunities for recreation and [the] incentive to learn worth-while [thin]gs, to be trustworthy, courteous, [kind], cheerful, thrifty clean and [reve]rent, and to do their duty to God [and] their country. Wherever such [troo]ps have been formed they have [prov]ed to be a good influence of un[expe]cted power.

Increases Moral Stamina.

[T]estimony has been given by the leaders of troops connected with churches and schools that participation in the wholesome and fascinating scout activities has increased not only the boys' mental alertness and moral stamina, but also, and perhaps most notable at the start, their physical strength. The same has been true of the boys who have become scouts in the industries and in the poorer quarter of cities.

In this day, when so many social service agencies are at work improving living and working conditions, when so many employers have realized the economic advantage of conditions which improve the health and increase the contentment of their workers, the scout movement has become more and more widely recognized as providing both entertainment and instruction which work to the same end.

The desire of the national council of the movement is to bring these scout influences into the lives of all boys, and national headquarters has improved every opportunity to encourage employers to form troops for their boys and to assign to leadership men of good character, intelligence and understanding of the boy, or at least to get the fascinating and beneficial publications of the scout movement in the hands of their boys. An effort is now being made to get the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies to give their messengers copies of the Handbook for Boys which describes what Boy Scouts do and explains how boys may become scouts and also Boys' Life, the official magazine of the movement. The national council will try to have the newspapers of the country make similar presents to their newsboys and carriers. It would mean a new good influence in their lives. The manager of the sales department of the great Curtis Publishing company, which employs nearly 60,000 boys, says his men have found that scouts make the best salesboys for the Saturday Evening Post. The employers benefit, of course, but only in proportion to the benefits first gained by the boys themselves.

Health and Happiness League

One of the 200 well-known men from all parts of the country who serve as the national council of the Boy Scouts of America is an officer of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company—in charge of the welfare department conducted in behalf of the 8,000,000 policyholders of that company. This department has developed an elaborate system of carrying to these 8,000,000 people information which will assist them to keep well. The department has gone further and established a visiting nurse system under which graduate nurses call at the homes where industrial policies are held and give detailed instructions about hygiene, sanitation and the proper care of the sick. In 1912 these nurses made 962,117 visits. In the first six months of 1913, 593,178 visits were made. The nurses in all instances cooperate with physicians, and in some cities the departments of health have encouraged and in every way facilitated this work. Moreover, the company has sought to improve both the physical and mental condition of children between the ages of 6 and 14 who hold Metropolitan policies. They have done this by organizing what is known as "The Health and Happiness league." Already more than 100,000 children have enrolled, each subscribing to the following promises:

First—I wash my hands and face before each meal, and my mouth and teeth each morning and evening.

Second—As spitting is unclean and helps to spread consumption and other dangerous diseases, I will not spit upon the public streets nor in public places.

Third—I will not use a public drinking cup. I will use paper ones, or carry my own cup.

Fourth—I will destroy every housefly I possibly can.

Fifth—I will never throw rubbish in the streets, as dirty streets make sick people.

Sixth—I will do something to help my mother every day.

Seventh—I will try and do at least one kind act to someone every day.

Eighth—I will permit no rude or offensive word to pass my mouth, even when provoked.

Scout Program Promotes Health.

The Boy Scout program was recognized by the company as serving the main purposes served by this league—namely that of improving the health of boys—and for that reason the company has decided to do everything possible to encourage the boys to become Boy Scouts and follow out faithfully the scout program of recreation and study. It explains that any boy 12 years of age or older may apply for membership to a scout master in his home town, or by writing to the scout commissioner in case he lives in a larger city, or to the national headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America.

The service badge offered by the company will be a special badge which can be obtained only by scouts who are members of the "Health and Happiness League." To obtain this badge the scout must secure

(a) A certificate from his parents that he has helped at home, as required by his "Health and Happiness League" pledge, and put into practice the scout laws requiring a "good turn daily."

(b) A certificate from the scout master showing that he has been regular in his attendance at the troop meetings and has carried out the scout program in a manner satisfactory to the scout master.

(c) A certificate from his school teacher or employer that he has faithfully applied himself to his studies and conducted himself in harmony with the scout laws.

The other rewards of Metropolitan boys for becoming scouts, the Handbook and Boys' Life, are familiar to the public.

The Boy Scouts of America will be glad of the opportunity to cooperate with other organizations in efforts to spread the benefits of "scouting" among boys not already reached by the movement.

JACOB RIIS TELLS OF SCOUT INFLUENCE

Famous Welfare Worker Gives an Appraisal of the Effects of the Great Boys' Movement.

WHAT THE IDEA DID IN A SOUTHERN TOWN

Interesting insights in which lie the explanation of the whole boy scout movement the tremendous impetus that in three brief years has organized an army of more than 300,000 boys with 7,000 scout masters, and broken down every imaginary barrier of sect and caste and the opposition that once fell afoul of the mistaken notion that we had here to do with the military spirit of the young," are given by Jacob Riis in an article entitled "The Boy Scouts" in the issue of the Outlook for Oct[illegible] He explains the true basis of the appeal of what is now called s[illegible] demonstrating how it "gets under the skin of a boy" and modifies h[illegible] and he explains the ease and eff[illegible] with which the scout program [illegible] to the program of other organiz[illegible] which are seeking to be an influ[illegible] for good. Mr Riis writes

The scouts [illegible] compete they are glad to join h[illegible] with whatever organization offers [illegible] chance. They themselves rank [illegible] movement rather than as an org[illegible] To the Young Men's Christian [Associ]ation they are usually a welcom[e] now and then where the mac[hine] is stiffened into forms that forget [illegible] all service is, in its essence [illegible] they help to wake it up. If [illegible] or creaks a bit as it swings open [illegible] soon limbers up under the new [illegible] I am thinking of one of the [illegible] ard cities typical of the old [illegible] that made room reluctantly for the scouts. It was not that it was lacking the social service spirit. It was [illegible] but it did not know how to [illegible] it. Once there the scouts were [illegible] with their troop meetings and [illegible] hikes, leaders from other cities came [to] talk to them on their obligation to [be] dutiful, helpful, and clean, and then something happened.

The town, as I said, was a seaport. It had its slums and its social evil problem, and a bad one to boot. The Ministerial association had been struggling with it and with itself in its efforts to break through the old reserve into the new day, but without much result. When these newcomers talked right out in meeting, took up sex hygiene with the grown people, and told the truth plainly, a fresh breeze swept through the old town. The ministers felt the shackles falling off, a civic circulation was started up, so to speak, and the people made ready to deal with their problem. This I saw in one town.

It has somethimes seemed as if the greatest heritage this generation could bequeath to the one coming after might be the conviction made fact that there can be but one moral standard for men and women, for boys and girls; and is often have we stood powerless to bring it about, for our sins. Who shall say that it may not come on this path? I have quoted from the scout law that the Scout it to be clean in body and thought, stand for clean speech, clean sport, clean habits, and travel with a clean crowd." Clean sport puts up the bars against gambling, which goes hand in hand with all the mischief of the street and opens the door to every crime on the calendar. The very spirit of the movement breathes loyalty to authority, to law, a lesson our boys need to learn east and west, north and south. If this be the quality of its service to our day, what greater could any one render?

SCOUT WORK INCREASES

More Leaders Commissioned and Boys Keep Up Efforts

One of the most interesting and significant features of the report of the National headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America for the past summer is the fact that 21,643 badges were issued to boys and that 1,141 of these were merit badges. It means of course, that boys are steadily progressing from tenderfoot rank to second class and from second class to first. And then they do not stop contented for the field before the first class scout is such that he can go on indefinitely winning proficiency medals gaining information about conditions, requirements and prospects in all branches of life.

Other items in the report, however, are equally interesting as, for instance, that 915 men were commissioned to act as scout masters, 286 as assistant scout masters and 109 as scout commissioners. The headquarters correspondence which was 53,883 pieces of in and-out first class mail in the summer months of 1912 increased to 97,807 pieces in the same period of 1913.

OIL COMPANY INCORPORATES

The Falcon Oil and Gas company which will drill for oil near Falcon on the Thomas Gwillim ranch, yesterday filed articles of incorporation. The company is capitalized at $50,000 and is incorporated by E. [illegible] Keogh, T. G. Barry and W. R. Lawrence, all of Denver. It is said that the work of boring for oil will begin at once.

The Frantz Premier Electric Suction Carpet Cleaner

"The Machine with Rotary Brushes"

A machine that will grow in favor with the housewife and save her further hard work and expense in the cleaning of her rugs and carpets. *

A child can use it without fatigue. You can carry it anywhere. Costs a cent an hour for current and gets all the dirt. Always ready. Takes less space than a carpet sweeper. Your house always fresh and sanitary no need of house cleaning. * * * * * *

What the "Premier" Will Do for You

Clean your floor coverings thoroughly. * * *
Clean your upholstery, bedding, bric-a-brac, etc. *
Insure sanitation, and prevent disease. * * *
Clean without moving furniture. * * * *
Replace broom and carpet sweeper. * * * *
As well as the "annual housecleaning" of floor coverings. * * * * * * * * * *

Its light weight (7 lbs.) makes it comfortable to use. Automatic cleaning operation secured compels you to recommend it to your friends. * * * * * *

Price $30

Let us demonstrate it to you at our store or in your home. * * * * * * * * * *

We are also agents for the Famous Duntley Vacuum Carpet Sweepers the best hand power machine made.

Hibbard & Co.

PROGRESSIVES

(Continued From Page Twelve.)

the county committees [illegible] both [illegible] the [illegible] before [illegible] then a clear analysis of both with the resulting discovery of similarity on practically every subject join forces in an effective way to win success for the joint policies and principles and that the results of those joint meetings [illegible] conveyed to the state committees with instructions to them to [illegible] I would suggest to the local Progressive leaders that instead of waiting for orders from the national committee as to what [illegible] course of action shall be [illegible] of them have informed [illegible] they were doing they reverse their attitude and take their orders from their constituency, for whom they are acting and by whom [illegible]

Although Mr. Anderson's plea was [illegible] at the conference, it [illegible] by several of those present [illegible] there never would be [illegible] as the present leaders of the Republican party maintain [illegible]

GAZETTE WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

400 MORE JOBS FOR DEMOCRATS

Income Tax Law Provides Medium; Already 4,000 Applicants

By SIDNEY ESPEY.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. The army of hungry office seekers, which flooded Washington when the Democratic administration took the reins of government, has begun to feast on the jobs created in the income tax section of the new tariff law, of which there are 400.

Of course, the 400 vacancies will not afford positions for all the jobless Democrats who invaded the national capital in search of office, but the income tax provision of the tariff bill will enable the administration to diminish by 400 the vast army that has demanded reward for its work in support of the party.

The work of appointing worthy Democrats to these 400 jobs regularly falls on Commissioner of Internal Revenue Osborn, under whose bureau the income tax will be gathered. Osborn will have plenty of time to consider all applications, and it is not likely that the appointments will be made until January, when the work of collecting the income tax will begin.

One Appointment Made.

Commissioner Osborn already has made one appointment. He has made L. F. Speer of Bangor, Pa., deputy commissioner of internal revenue in charge of income tax collections. Speer will take the oath of office in a few days and will at once get down to the work of organizing the income tax office. It is likely that he will recommend certain appointments to Commissioner Osborn, but before an applicant gets a job, his appointment must be O. K.'d by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo.

The 400 jobs to be filled include three classes, agents, deputy collectors and inspectors. The salaries will range from $10 a day to $1,200 a year. As government positions go, these income tax jobs are regarded as very desirable, and the fights that will be waged for them will be battles royal among the eager Democrats.

Clerks in the office of Commissioner Osborn estimate conservatively that there already are more than 4,000 applicants for the 400 jobs, or about 10 applicants for each job. Some of the applicants have appeared at the treasury department with long lists of recommendations resembling pages from a city directory. Others bear lists that almost constitute a congressional directory.

One applicant had the indorsement of all Democrats in his home town, and nearly all in his home county. His list also included half the prominent Democrats in his home state, fortified with the indorsements of a large percentage of the Democrats in congress. A clerk read over the lists and smilingly remarked to the job hunter that if he could get as many votes as indorsements he would stand a good show for the presidency.

The Requirements.

All applicants must show they are citizens of the United States before they will receive one whit of consideration. Then it is up to them to show they have good moral character and are not addicted to the use of intoxicating liquors or drugs. This must be supported by evidence. If the applicant has been convicted of crime, he need not waste time trying to get a job, for the government don't want him.

The income tax collectors will be under Commissioner Osborn and allied in a certain measure with internal revenue collectors. As everybody knows that internal revenue tax collectors are men of sobriety and good character, so Uncle Sam wants everybody to know the same of the income tax collectors. Internal revenue collectors destroy illicit whisky stills and bring to justice the makers of moonshine "licker." It would not be at all seemly to have one branch of Osborn's force so engaged and the other branch, the income tax men, drinking "licker" and breaking laws.

Further, the income tax collectors must be able to see, hear and talk as well as any man, and any defect of limb, hearing, sight or speech may put an applicant out of the running. If any such a defect would interfere with his duties, he need not go to the trouble of applying.

What Osborn Wants to Know.

Osborn wants to know all about the men who are going to be income tax collectors. He asks them to state age, race, place of birth, state, city, county and congressional district, military service, whether married or otherwise, state of health, and whether the applicant believes himself mentally and physically capable of performing the duties that he must swear he will perform for Uncle Sam if given a job. Osborn also wants to know if the applicant has a job at the time of applying for the government position, and what kind of a job he has. If the applicant has been in the employ of a city, town or county, such employment may be considered in his favor.

"How much education have you?" is another question Osborn will put to the ambitious Democrat. Then the applicant must tell all about his educational qualifications, naming institutions at which he has studied, and even telling how long and what he studied. If he has studied and has what is called "education," Osborn will want to know what practical experience the applicant has had. The applicant will be required to tell when, where and by whom he has been employed for five years previous to filing his application for the income tax job.

After Osborn has found out more about the applicant than the applicant realized he knew about himself, probably Osborn will say, "Now put all you told me in your own handwriting, give me the names of five persons who have knowledge of your business experience, and then mail it to me with your application and all the indorsements and recommendations you may care to hand in. Your application will then be regularly considered and filed."

After going through this examination, which some have termed the "third degree," the applicant probably will wonder how many questions he would have had to answer if the income tax jobs had been filled through the civil service. It is certain that Commissioner Osborn will know about as much about the men he appoints as could be ascertained by a civil service.

"I don't get many Ralstons"

Because of their downright stubborness in refusing to wear out, Ralstons give every man "value received."

Altho decidedly aristocratic in appearance, Ralstons are really economical shoes to wear. Their "up keep" is small. They make friends of every one except the cobblers.

Our personal guarantee of satisfaction goes with every pair. Fall styles, $4.00 to $6.00.

Robbins

CHICHESTER S PILLS

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

"GETS-IT", Nothing Like It for Corns

Easy As One, Two, Three: No Fuss, No Pain, by Using "GETS-IT."

Just take two seconds to put a little "GETS-IT" on that corn. That corn is "done for" as sure as the sun rises. The corn shrivels up, vanishes. That's

See How Quick "GETS IT" Will Remove That Corn and Stop the Corn-Pain!

the surprise you get by using this new-plan corn cure. There's nothing to stick to the stocking or sock, your corn pains stop. You've saved the bother of applying plasters that make the corn bulge out from the core. You've saved salves that eat into the healthy flesh and "pull;" no more fussing with bandages. You don't have to help by picking and dragging out your corns, or cutting with knives or razors.

"GETS-IT" is safe, painless, stops pain, never hurts healthy flesh. It is guaranteed. Try it on warts, calluses and bunions, too.

"GETS-IT" is sold at all druggists' at 25 cents a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

KAISER SHOOTS 1,180 PHEASANTS IN ONE DAY

BERLIN, Nov. 15.—The kaiser's latest hunting feat has caused a renewed outcry of inhumanity against present day sporting practices. His majesty shot 1,180 pheasants in a day's gunning at Beneschan, Bohemia, the total bag of the party being 3,300 birds. The emperor's companions included the Archduke Franz Ferdinand, the Duchess of Hohenberg and others of prominence.

PICTURE BY MRS. WILSON IS BOUGHT BY HUDNUT

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Of five pictures by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the president, that are on view here at the exhibition of the Association of Woman Painters and Sculptors, one was sold today. So far as is known the sale was the first on record of a painting by a president's wife. The work is entitled "Autumn Fields." Alexander Hudnut of this city was the purchaser.

KING ALPHONSO OF SPAIN ARRESTED FOR SPEEDING

MADRID, Nov. 15.—King Alfonso's generous disposition and willingness to take a joke at his own expense has just been illustrated again in his treatment of two mounted policemen who arrested him for speeding.

The king was motoring from La Granja to this city a few days ago and was traveling at a high speed to be here in time for a cabinet meeting when the two policemen held him up. The king told them who he was, but they failed to recognize him, at least well enough to satisfy their consciences. They insisted that he accompany them to the nearest police station.

Here the inspector apologized profusely to the monarch and lectured his subordinates severely. The next day Alfonso sent the men a box of cigars and asked that they both be raised in rank.

Wave of Crime Now in London Due to Movies

LONDON, Nov. 15.—London is having an outbreak of juvenile crime traceable to the bad influence of certain types of moving pictures.

Having before him a 16-year-old lad who by a curious stroke of chance had chosen the house of a "movies" proprietor for his depredation, Mr. Robert Wallace, K. C. (the chairman) said at London sessions recently that many burglaries and thefts are now caused by boys' false "hero worship." He declared:

"The idea that there is something magnificent and bold and daring in breaking into houses, scaling ladders and so on is doing more damage than anything I know."

FOOD "CLEARING HOUSE" PROPOSED BY EXPERTS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Federal and state food and drug officials in conference at the department of agriculture unanimously agreed here to undertake the establishment of a "clearing house" for violations of food and drugs laws. The duty of the new organization will be to receive reports on all violations and see that they are brought to the attention of federal or state authorities.

One of the greatest changes noted by Lady Dorothy Nevill in the course of her long life was "the vast increase of extravagance as regards ladies' dress." When Lady Dorothy "came out" the father allowed her £45 a year. Her mother spent £300 a year on dress and personal expenses, and this "was then considered very ample for the wife of a rich peer. I fear £1,000 would in a great many cases be below rather than above the correct figure now."

EDITORIAL

Few of us realize how completely at sea we are when it comes to judging just what $ will buy for us. Our only salvation is in making comparisons, strict comparisons from as many sources as possible.

Buying things for the home the average housewife must be sure that she is getting full value for her dollar. There are too many places that the money is needed to let any dollars slip away carelessly.

As a concrete example the buying of furniture offers many pitfalls unless strict and careful comparisons are made. For this reason it is not safe to place an order until qualities, styles, workmanship and prices have been compared with others. There is no need of paying a few dollars more for a piece of furniture at one store when it is offered for less in another.

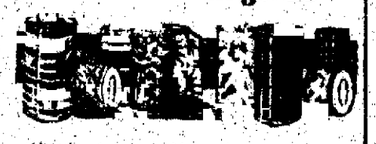
With so many opportunities of comparison, furniture buyers should be very accurate judges of values. To this end there is an open invitation to all, to visit our store.

In point of fact, what are sale prices in other stores are found to be more than regular prices at this store. Does this mean anything to you? If you value the rightful buying power of your dollar, you will not overlook the opportunity of making comparisons at this store. You will not be asked to buy.

McCracken & Hubbard
120-122 So. Tejon St.

ROOM FOR CHRISTMAS SALE

Ribbon Bargains



Good satin face Messaline Ribbon, in red, white, blue and pink; Nos. 22, 40 and 66; popular for general trimming purposes and fancy work; extra good quality, for yard 10c

Black and white Messaline Ribbon, 7 inches wide, regular 25c value. Special, yard 11c

Guest Towels, 15c

Huck Toweling, stamped with designs, ready to be worked. Size 18x24 inches. Scalloped edges. Special for this sale 15c

Richardson's Embroidery Work

Stamped designs of Pillow Tops, Center Pieces, Caps, Library Table scarfs, Aprons, Hand Bags, etc. Set includes the linen designs, diagram lesson and six skeins Mercerized Cotton Floss, at 20c, 25c and 50c

Stamped Aprons

Stamped on good quality of India Linen; a number of pretty designs. Special 10c

Boys' Trousers, Special, at 29c to 75c

A new lot just received. The newest patterns and best values. Knickerbocker style; sizes 5 to 15 years. See them

Baby Shoes, 25c and 35c

In white, blue, tan, black and white and blue and white, in both button and lace. Size 1 to 4, at ..... 25c and 35c

Special Offer on Curtain Scrim

Several patterns in beautiful designs; our regular 15c value; yard 11c

Other special offers at 19c to 43c

Christmas Goods Are Crowding Us

Come tomorrow for the greatest bargains of this great sale. Only comparatively few of the many special offers are mentioned here. Come expecting big savings and you will not be disappointed. Watch our ads, but watch our counters, too. Every red sign indicates a bargain.

Electric Globes, 12-candle power, 2 for 25c

The Emporium. MOST FOR THE MONEY.

Good Gas Manties, 15c

19c

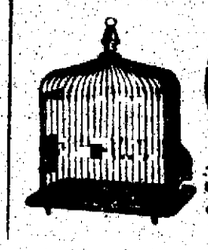
15-inch, well made Japanned.

3c

Flat handle japanned iron Fire Shovel, 14 inches long 3c

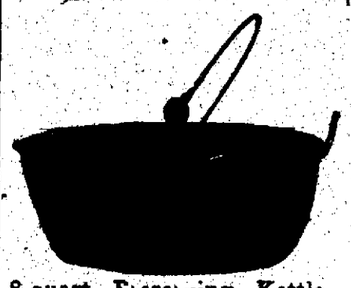
Round handle, galvanized iron, 20 inches long, for 10c

Equally good values at 15c, 25c and 35c.



65c and up

Also fine assortment brass cages.



8-quart Preserving Kettle, Gray Granite

15c

A Quantity of These Good Items on Sale at 3 o'Clock

17-quart Granite Dish Pan

40c

Covered Roaster, Made of Blued Steel.

8½x14-inch size 40c

10x15-inch size 45c

No. 1 Stand Lamp Complete 27c

No. 1 Lamp Chimney 4c

No. 2 Lamp Chimney 6c

No. 2 Rochester Chimney or Best Lantern Globes. 10c

Rayo Lamp complete $1.69

Bargains

One lot of Canvas Gloves, gauntlet style; regular 15c value. Special for this sale, per pair 10c

69c

for American Alarm Clocks, guaranteed for one year.

Waffle Iron

The Wagner is the best; we have two styles for coal stove or gas. Price ..... 98c to $1.25

5c Envelopes

2 for 5c

Good Envelopes, 5-inch size, reg. 5c value ..... 2 for 5c

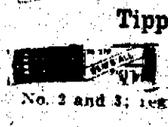
10c Tablets, 5c

One big lot of linen paper Ink Tablets; regular 10c values, choice .. 5c

5c Tablets, 2 for 5c

Your choice one lot, our regular 5c Ink Tablets, at ..... 2 for 5c

Emporium Pencils, Rubber Tipped



2 for 5c

No. 2 and 3; regular 5c value.

Cobbler Set

85c Complete, with tacks, awls, knife and hammer.

Tin Kettle Covers

3c

Including sizes up to 12 inches

Sale on Aluminum Ware

Set of 3 Sauce Pans

$1.19

1 qt. and 2-quart sizes

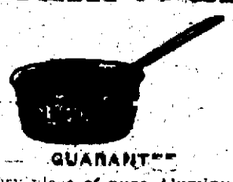
2-quart Pure Aluminum Preserve Kettle; our big 79c value. Special 65c

Bake Pan, 5x11 inches; regular 25c value 19c

Solid Aluminum Basting Spoon, 11-inch size 25c

2-quart Mixing Bowl, 2-quart size. Special at 49c

Aluminum Double Boiler, 1-quart size. Special at 98c



GUARANTEE

Every piece of pure Aluminum in this assortment is positively guaranteed to wear for 20 years. If any piece does not, the person having purchased same can return it to dealer and exchange it for another piece at our expense.

Scarce solid Aluminum Coffee Percolator, would be good value at $3.50. Special $2.25

Sale on Blue Willow English Dinnerware

These prices are worthy your consideration.

Bread and Butter Plates, regular price 60c set; also Fruit Saucers, at, each, only 5c

Large size Dinner Plates, each, only 10c

Pie Plates and Tea Plates and Coupe Soup Plates; make good vegetable dishes; choice 7c

Do not fail to get your share of these bargains.

WINTER EXCURSIONS to Southern States

Santa Fe

Low Round Trips to Texas Points

VIA OKLAHOMA. LIBERAL STOPS GOING AND RETURNING. SANTA FE SERVICE

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C. C. HOYT, C.P.A.

THE GAZETTE DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME 60c PER MONTH

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ACH MISERY , INDIGESTION

Diapepsin" fixes sick, gassy stomachs in five minutes.

In five minutes all stomach ill go No indigestion, heart-ness or belching of gas, acid, ions of undigested food, no bloating, foul breath or head-

Diapepsin is noted for its regulating upset stomachs, urest, quickest and most cer-estion remedy in the whole besides it is harmless. of men and women now eat rite foods without fear—they e's Diapepsin will save them stomach misery.

for your sake, get a large case of Pape's Diapepsin drug store and put your right. Don't keep on being life is too short—you are long, so make your stay Eat what you like and di-njoy it, without dread of re-the stomach.

Diapepsin belongs in your way Should one of the fam-omething which don't agree , or in case of an attack of n, dyspepsia, gastritis or derangement at daytime or e night, it is handy to give est, surest relief known. Adv.

ARY COMMISSION ING ITS OWN TROUBLE

ANTINOPLE, Nov. 15—The on appointed by the powers he new frontier of Albania nding its path all roses and . An amusing incident which me time might have resulted occurred repeatly in Barova, ina.

mmission was instructed by ssadors to take into account l characteristics of the in- rather than the political es of the population. Con-, in the villages where their are being made the commis-do not feel satisfied when e been told which is the officially spoken; they try tain what is the colloquial spoken by the people in the of their homes.

e this clear when arriving in they draw lots to select the which shall be visited, and erlooking the men whom they nce to meet, they inte..iew women.

er to interrogate an old the commissioners had entered en's quarter of a certain house a, while the men were away fields. As at first they had fused admittance, they had nto the house and the crowd threatening The local civil as then gathered, fixed bayo-d ... the commissioners While the Italian commis-as talking of calling troops assistance of the mandatories pe, the inhabitants lodged a complaint with the titulary the mission, the British rep-ve

the matter was settled, the ioners giving a promise not the women's quarters of except in company with the nd the "elder" of the village.

Y COURT DOCKET FOR NOVEMBER TERM IS SET

ing is the docket for the No-term of the county court:

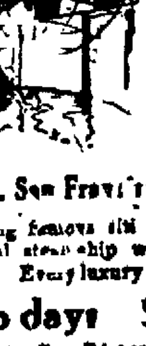
ber 11—Drake vs. C. R. I. & ompany.

ber 12—City Colorado City vs. Harmon vs. Gough Catering

ber 13—Parker vs. Golden ompany, Millis vs Burkett, s vs Cralle, Brimhall vs.

ber 14—Gwillim & Jackson vs t al, Scholes vs White, People Goddard vs. Oakes, City Colo-prings vs. Stephens, Eaton vs City Colorado Springs vs r, City Colorado Springs vs Barnes vs Quinby, Armour v vs Union Produce company, vs Croggin Bosworth vs Sny-Colorado Springs vs Harper, et al vs Laycock et al, Monu-alley company vs. Tudor, Con- Memminger, Ridenour vs. n Schwartz vs Saidy, Daut ompany vs Lacey, Phillips vs , Williamson vs. Fitzpatrick, Collins Priess vs. Robb Cop- Edmiston, Nelson vs Bailey, vs Sims et al, First National s Coats et al, Cahn vs. Ziman, administrator vs. Rose et al, on vs McCauley, White vs. Dayton vs. Eleventh Hour Min-npany, Ridenour vs. Sponsiller, Lumber company vs. Cook, vs Finkelstein, City Colorado vs. Lynch, Evans et al vs. t al, Hastings vs Johnson.

ber 25—Labe Importing com-s, Saidy, Lopez vs. Lopez



AROUND THE WORLD

AND PANAMA CANAL

GRAND CRUISE

By the cruising ... 'Cleveland' (17,000 tons)

, San Francisco, Feb. 27, 1915

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MBURG - AMERICAN LINE

est Randolph St., Chicago, Ill., and Principal Agent.

Osborne's Self Sought Incarceration and the Good It May Do

Dean Kirchwey of the Columbia Law School, Who Is a Member of the Prison Commission, Thinks the Odd Experiment Will Be Productive of Benefit to Convicts and State

From the New York Tribune

Thomas Mott Osborne has the news sense When he decided to leave his home temporarily and enter Auburn prison for the purpose of furthering the cause of prison reform he had more than one object in view He was not entirely without ideas on the subject before he undertook his daring experiment He had given a good deal of thought to it, in fact He had already developed a group of "five principles" as a basis for reform He realized that nothing can be accomplished in prison reform which has not public opinion behind it. And public opinion must be based on information

How to secure the interest of the public is one of the problems It is not until a man having the interest and the courage, such as Mr Osborne has demonstrated that he possesses, to imitate Dante by descending into the murky depths of that hell on earth called a prison that the public becomes keenly interested in the topic from the prisoner's point of view He was willing to make a living example of himself in behalf of his cause When he came out and told of the amazing amount of courage fine feeling and neighborly interest displayed by the inmates toward one another, one realized that he had secured a new point of view for himself as well as a fresh one for others

When he entered the prison if one may judge from the "five principles" which he enunciated he laid great stress upon the question of prison labor as the basis of prison reform. Those principles were

The Five Principles.

"That willing, efficient and honest labor must be the foundation of any prison system that aims to render the criminal fit to reenter society

"That in order to labor willingly, a man must labor voluntarily.

"That in order to labor efficiently, a man must receive adequate remuneration.

"Therefore, prison labor, to be really effective, must be voluntary and fully remunerated.

"That if the prisoner receive full pay for his labor, he should pay in full for what he receives."

His experience apparently has given him a deeper understanding of the personal equation in the prison system.

What requires to be done in a constructive way to bring New York state's prison system up to a higher level, a level which will put it in the van in the care and treatment of those who are paying the penalty for their violation of the laws and who should, wherever possible, be reclaimed to society?

George W Kirchwey, dean of the Columbia Law school and a member of the prison commission of which Mr Osborne is the head, has undertaken to answer that question It is an answer which goes to the root of things and approaches the question from a fundamental point of view

"Mr Osborne's experiment," said Dean Kirchwey, "which has excited so much interest and comment favorable and unfavorable, was undertaken by him with a view to gaining as nearly as possible at first hand impressions of the actual living conditions of prison life It is beside the mark to say, as some of his critics have said, that these conditions are a matter of record, that we all know from recent disclosures how unsatisfactory the conditions of prison life are. Obviously, what is needed in order to secure a reformation of those conditions is not merely to know but to feel what is going on within prison walls Mr Osborne was well aware of the fact that he could not hope to duplicate the experience of an actual prisoner that a man who sentences himself to an imprisonment for the short term of a week could not hope to experience the sensations, nor to assume the attitude of one who is sentenced in disgrace to penal servitude as an unworthy member of society and who is not at liberty to terminate the experience when he has had enough of it He knew also that his character and position would protect him from any of the petty tyrannies of which the real convict is often the victim The real question is whether, making allowance for this difference in his situation from that of the ordinary prisoner, he could not even so get an impression, a sensation, a feeling with regard to prison life which it is impossible to gain from reading about it in books, or observing it as a casual visitor

The Experience Horrible.

"It is evident from his statement, made immediately after his release from Auburn, that he did get such an impression He describes his experience as thrilling as horrible and uses other expressions to indicate that to his knowledge of prison conditions he has added a feeling regarding them which he could in no other way have gained As a prison reformer this must have put a new edge on his zeal and given him new qualifications for dealing with the problem to which he is devoting his time and energies I venture to assert that if every judge who is called upon to sentence men and women to imprisonment, and every prosecuting officer whose duty it is to put men in prison were to have the experience which Mr Osborne has just had the cause of prison reform would not have languished as it has

"Apart from the value of the experience of Mr Osborne personally, it cannot be denied that his experiment has had the incidental effect of arousing among newspaper readers—and that means among the people at large—a new interest in the fate of the convict While Mr Osborne cannot hope to communicate to others his own vivid impressions of the horror and futility of our present prison system, he can at least set people to thinking about the matter and so prepare the way for the intelligent discussion of ways and means of improving prison conditions This, indeed, is the thing that is needed to bring about such an improvement

"The problem of the treatment of criminals is by no means a sentimental one, nor even mainly a humanitarian one, but simply one of the application of common sense in a singularly neglected field of social effort It is not the brutality nor the inhumanity of prison conditions, but the irrationality of the system, its grotesque failure to accomplish what it was instituted to accomplish which most strikes the intelligent observer of those conditions The object of the whole system is to cope with the problem of crime and the result of the system as everyone knows is an enormous increase in the volume of crime, especially of crimes of violence, against which the energies of civilized society have been directed This is true in greater or less degree of the entire civilized world but is particularly true of the United States of America Here as nowhere else, crime flourishes apace, and here as nowhere else, except, perhaps, in England, all our conservative leaders of thought insist upon the perpetuation of the system which has so lamentably failed to accomplish its purpose

The Prison System

"What I mean by the prison system is that under which men and women who have been convicted as criminals are set apart from the rest of the community as a separate and distinct order of beings, dealt with on principles which no one would think of applying to other human beings If the population of our state prisons had come to us from the planet Mars and were composed of beings found among whose psychology we were totally ignorant, individuals, animals, from whom we have everything to fear and from whom we have nothing to hope something might be said for our present attitude toward them. The pseudo-science of Lombroso has had much to do with this attitude during the last generation but it is even more an inheritance from earlier social conditions obtaining in England and on the continent when the criminal was mainly recruited from the lower classes of society and the criminal law was administered—as it still mainly is in those countries—by men who have no understanding or sympathy with the lower classes That convicted criminals form only a small part of the total number of those in the community who have committed criminal offenses, that they differ in no essential particular, except, perhaps, in strength of will, or in shrewdness, or influence over those who administer the criminal law, from the rest of us Is a conception which has yet to make its way into the popular comprehension

Study of Criminals.

"It is a significant fact that the first comprehensive study of the character of a criminal population that has ever been made has just been published under the auspices of the British government This is entitled, "The English Convict A Statistical Study," and is by Dr Charles Goring, deputy medical officer of Parkhurst prison England The investigation recorded in this remarkable report is described as 'the first of its kind ever undertaken in this (England) or any other country The primary question with which its author is concerned is this Is there such a thing as a criminal type a kind of human being differentiated from law-abiding people as one animal species from another It was a vast inquiry, seven years being devoted to it, and the conclusions as published are of a startling character. It resulted in disproving, statistically and conclusively, the theory of Lombroso that the criminal is a distinct kind of being, born to do evil' Dr Goring examined 3,000 prisoners for stigmata of criminality, and found to his own surprise that the characteristics of his 3,000 prisoners are shared by all classes of the population including students of Oxford and Cambridge and the university population of Scotland

"'The convict,' says Dr Goring 'is not a creature sui generis, an abnormal man, but an unusual specimen of normal humanity There is something more or less of angel and of devil in normal humanity, a tendency or capacity for evil as for good,' the convict being a person whose will to resist evil has not been strong enough to meet a given temptation The conclusions reached by this calm, dispassionate scientific investigator will, in course of time, serve to free us more and more from the preconceptions and prejudices which have determined our present attitude toward the prisoner, and commend themselves more and more to thinking men and women, and, we hope, to the community generally

Translated into terms of action what this means is that the problem of prison reform is not merely one of the elimination of graft and brutality and petty tyranny (these can scarcely be said to exist in English prisons), but in such a reconstruction of our methods of dealing with criminals as will be involved in our regarding them as our fellow human beings who, through lack of will power, or because of the formation of wrong habits have gone wrong In other words the problem is one of dealing with individuals and not with a distinct type or class of persons herded together and dealt with regardless of their personal characteristics and the causes which have made them what they are These causes—what we may call proximate causes—of wrongdoing may be said to be weakness of will in the face of a given temptation and the destruction, or impairment, of self respect and of respect for the good opinion of the community by which the restraints upon the evil propensities of the individual are weakened

"The objects which we should set before us then in our treatment of the criminal should be the strengthening of the weak will and the building up in him of self-respect and respect for the opinions of a well ordered society Obvious these ends are not attained, but rather defeated, under the artificial system of repression and regimentation which obtain in our prisons as well as in those of other countries. It is not too much to say that the entire body of regulations under which our prisons are administered as well as the attitude of the administrative officers are directly calculated to destroy such self-respect and to impair such will power as the prisoner possesses upon entering upon his term of imprisonment. In order to fit men for a responsible life of freedom after they are discharged from confinement, men and women are deprived of all responsibility, of all freedom, and are subjected to senseless and harassing regulations and too often to filthy conditions and associations which are incompatible with self-respect

"All of this must be changed and replaced by conditions which will encourage the growth of the qualities which will make our prisoners capable of living a decent well ordered and responsible life outside of the prison walls To learn how to act in freedom man must be free—as free, that is to say, as is compatible with the restraint of the evil disposed person from further harm to society This then, is the problem of the prison reformer—so to reorganize our prison life as to afford training, so far as this is possible, for a responsible life in society

"The crux of the situation is the problem of prison labor Indeed, so far as the vast majority of prisoners is concerned, the whole problem may be stated in the following propositions

"First, that prison system is best which helps the largest proportion of convicts to reenter society as now constituted

"Second labor is a fundamental requisite of any such system

"Third such labor should be productive efficient and as far as possible, voluntary

"Fourth all voluntary labor should be adequately remunerated

"It is along some such lines as these that the solution of the problem of dealing with the criminal must be found Of course the fundamental thing is to prevent boys and girls from becoming criminals to stop the stream at its source."

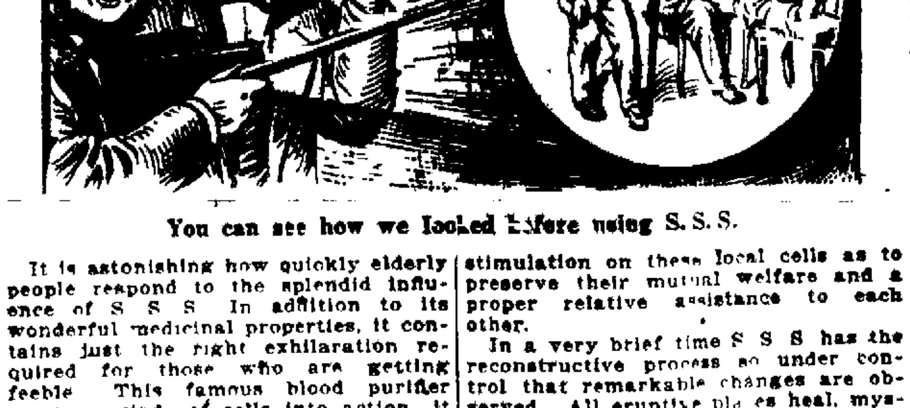
JAMES GLEASON, CHICAGO'S NEW CHIEF OF POLICE

Captain James Gleason of the Shakespeare avenue station Chicago has been appointed chief of police in place of John McWeeny resigned He has grown up from the ranks under civil service rules The courage of the new chief has been tried His capture of car-barn robbers after an all day fight at Millers, Ind., several years ago, convinced Chicagoans

By the appointment the report that Mayor Harrison favored the naming a woman for the place is disposed of If the mayor ever had such a thought he reconsidered it.

Great Good Cheer in The Evening of Life

Rheumatism, Thinness, Bad Cough and Most Infirmities of Advancing Years May be Avoided



You can see how we looked before using S. S. S.

It is astonishing how quickly elderly people respond to the splendid influence of S S S In addition to its wonderful medicinal properties, it contains just the right exhilaration required for those who are getting feeble This famous blood purifier starts myriads of cells into action, it arouses countless nerve centers to excite warmth and energy

Beginning its work in the stomach, the appetite is strengthened digestion improved means more better and quicker nutrition And as the arteries fill with richer blood the muscles become more firm and all the organs of the body are influenced to promote the return of general health The reason for this is the remarkable action of S S S throughout the cellular tissues of the body

One ingredient in S S S serves the active purpose of stimulating each cellular part of the tissues to a healthy and judicious selection of its own essential nutriment

Not only this but if from the presence of some disturbing poison there is a local or general interference of nutrition to cause rheumatism bronchial cough falling away of the flesh and the chills that come from thin, impoverished blood S S S so directs the local cells that this poison is rejected and eliminated from their presence

Then, too, S S S has such specific stimulation on these local cells as to preserve their mutual welfare and a proper relative assistance to each other.

In a very brief time S S S has the reconstructive process so under control that remarkable changes are observed. All eruptive places heal, mysterious pains and aches have disappeared, and from head to foot there is a conscious sensation of renewed health. That strange moody, morbid feeling of depression is lifted, and the entire system responds with surprising energy

From the fact that S S S is purely a botanical preparation it is accepted by the weakest stomach and has great tonic influence in all digestive organs It is certainly a wonderful blood medicine, and is prepared direct from native ... gathered by the experts of the famous Swift Laboratory Not one drop of minerals or drugs is used in its preparation Ask for S S S and insist upon having it.

At this time of quick weather changes S S S will not only put strength into your body to resist sickness, but may save you from an otherwise more serious attack

You will find S S S on sale at most any drug store but be very careful not to be talked into something else S S S is prepared only by The Swift Specific Co 275 Swift Bldg, Atlanta, Ga.

RUB RHEUMATISM PAINS FROM SORE ACHING JOINTS

Rub pain right out with small trial bottle of old "St. Jacobs Oil."

Rheumatism is "pain only" Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment Stop drugging! Rub soothing, penetrating St Jacobs Oil directly upon the tender spot, and relief comes instantly "St Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism cure which never disappoints and can not burn or discolor the skin

Limber up! Quit complaining Get a small trial bottle of St Jacobs Oil from any drug store, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain soreness stiffness and swelling Don't suffer! Relief and a cure awaits you St Jacobs Oil has cured millions of rheumatism sufferers in the last half century and is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago backache sprains! Adv

DRAWN BY THE LIGHTS AT 50

From the New York American

Dazzled by the white lights while he was celebrating his fiftieth birthday, Nathaniel Laird Sunday school superintendent and secretary of a cemetery company two years ago started upon a career of excitement dissipation and embezzlement A few days ago broken in spirit he was led from the criminal courts building under sentence of a year in prison for grand larceny

In the two years that have passed since that birthday celebration—when he mingled for the first time in the whirl of Broadway gayety—Laird has stolen $40,000 from his employers, the Kensico Cemetery company Only the pity of the court for the strange collapse of a notably honest career made punishment so light

For 30 years Laird had been bookkeeper of the company He was so absolutely trusted that no one suspected his peculations for many months after he began taking money

He was superintendent of the Sunday school of St Nicholas Presbyterian church and was devoted to his wife and children for whom he had made a charming home No thought of dissipation seemed ever to have entered his mind

On his fiftieth birthday friends challenged him to have a real party They took him into the white light district and some long suppressed desire for revelry was awakened in the man

From that time he became a familiar character along Broadway His salary of $50 a week he found too small to support his family and supply his new-found need of pleasure He began to take his firm's money

The discrepancies in the books were discovered and detectives traced the defalcations to Laird.

Mrs. Brereton Would Educate Women How to Handle Servants

LONDON Nov 15 Mrs Cholmeley Brereton is leading an educational campaign to spread what she calls the old-fashioned ideas of the well bred English gentlewoman concerning servants

That the women leaders of England from feudal times on have not ... lieved they lost caste by understanding kitchen science is her ... She believes most servant troubles due to the mistress' ignorance She advocates domestic service as a career for educated women

If the educated woman was to be the domestic handmaiden of the future she should ... it must be ... friend and colleague and ... independent ... domestic responsibilities ... wanted to depart from the ... and ... parochial ... housecraft was to lose caste

This was just a passing ... vulgar phase and has not ... affected the well bred mistress It was an ideal of the servants' hall the middle class lady and of the half-educated nouveaux riches, generally of those in short who never saw behind the scenes of the real gentlewoman's life and who seemed to imagine that a queen ate and slept in full court robes and that a real 'lady' came down to breakfast in the type of dress which she wore to open a grand bazaar

The new type of servant, the speaker went on would certainly not be that known generally as the 'lady help' who was seldom a lady and very often not a help

OUR SOILS ARE LIME HUNGRY

Continued Cropping and Washing Have Made the Land Acid

From Wallace's Farmer

Experiments and practical farm experience in all the eastern states in Ohio, Indiana Illinois, Missouri and parts of Iowa, have shown beyond question that the soil is becoming lime hungry This is the natural result of continued cropping in any of our grains The hard water in our wells is due to the washing out of lime and other minerals from the soil

Such soils in time become acid and refuse to grow the larger clovers or alfalfa When these refuse to grow weeds grow and the acidity of the soil can be fairly guessed at by the appearance of sorrel starting in a spot in the field and spreading out

We are just beginning to learn how to use lime In our boyhood we applied it without knowing why but we found out this, that an application of it enabled us to grow all the clovers, and also put the land in better physical condition by the process known as flocculation As applied then it was applied in excessive amounts and it was found that applications made less than 10 years apart did no good for what we know to be the reason that after being once limed, the soil ceased to be acid, and hence needed no corrective for acidity

It really makes but little difference when the liming is done The general rule is to do it when most convenient For this reason, most farmers in the eastern part of our country lime in the fall rather than in the spring The important thing is to spread the limestone after plowing rather than before plowing The idea is to mix the limestone as thoroughly as possible with the surface three or four inches of the soil Generally the best way to accomplish this is to spread the limestone after plowing, and disk

A CHILD DOESN'T LAUGH AND PLAY

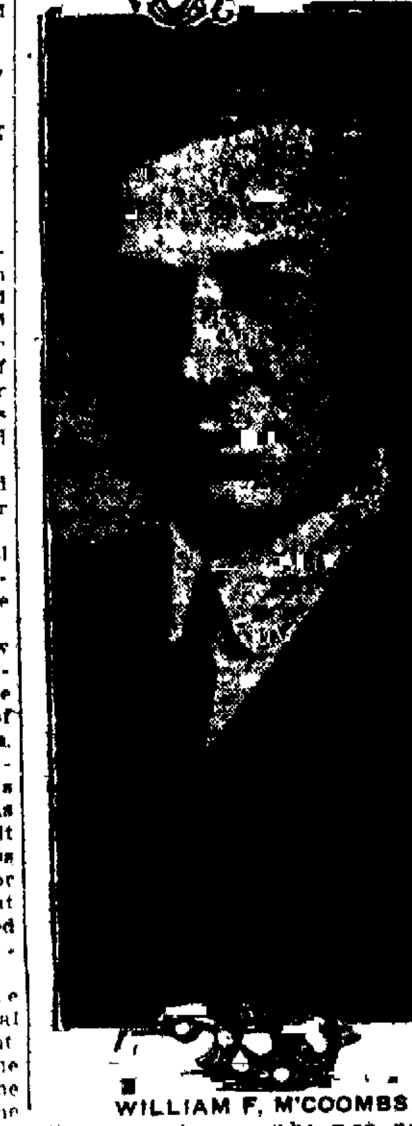
If little stomach is sour, liver torpid and bowels clogged.

Give "California Syrup of Figs" at once—a teaspoonful today often saves a sick child tomorrow.

If your little one is out-of-sorts, ... sick, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally—look, Mother! see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that the little stomach liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feverish stomach sour, breath bad or has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, sore throat, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping and you have a well, playful child again

Mothers can rest easy after giving this harmless "fruit laxative," because it never fails to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach and they dearly love its pleasant taste. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups printed on each bottle

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs"; then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Don't be fooled! Adv.



WILLIAM F. M'COOMBS.

The young lawyer who won national fame as the manager of President Wilson's campaign and as the Democratic national committee's chairman, who has taken unto himself a lovely bride. She is Miss Dorothy Williams, one of the most popular members of Washington's younger set.

Weak Sickly Ailing Women

What more *can* we do to convince you that you positively can find perfect health and relief from your suffering by using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? All the world knows of the wonderful cures which have been made by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, yet some women do not yet realize that all that is claimed for it is true.

If suffering women could be ***made to believe*** that this grand old medicine will do all that is claimed for it, how quickly their suffering would end!

We have published in the newspapers of the United States more genuine testimonial letters than have ever been published in the interest of any other medicine for women in the world and every year we publish many new testimonials, all genuine and true.

Read What These Women Say!

Bluffton, Ohio. —"I wish to thank you for the good I derived from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound sometime ago I suffered each month such agony that I could scarcely endure, and after taking three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was entirely cured.

"Then I had an attack of organic inflammation and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I am cured. I think you for what your remedies have done for me and should anything bother me again, I shall use it again, for I have great faith in your remedies. You may use my testimonial and welcome. I tell every one what your remedies have done for me."—Mrs RHODA WINGATE, Box 395, Bluffton, Ohio.

Pentwater, Mich.—"A year ago I was very weak and the doctor said I had a serious displacement. I had backache and bearing down pains so bad that I could not sit in a chair or walk across the floor and I was in severe pain all the time. I felt discouraged as I had taken everything I could think of and was no better. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now I am strong and healthy." Mrs ALICE DARLING, R F D No 2, Box 77, Pentwater, Mich.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No one sick with woman's ailments does justice to herself if she does not try this famous medicine made from roots and herbs, it has restored so many suffering women to health.

Write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. (CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Turn the Baby's Tears to Laughter

A Gentle Baby Laxative Will Quickly Relieve the Usual Cause of the Trouble

It is often difficult to tell just what is the matter with a crying, peevish baby or child too young to express its feelings in words, but as a general rule the mother will find that there is a tendency to constipation, which has brought on a headache or nervousness. The little one has no pain, but feels "out of sorts."

WALTER J. KIRCH

The first thing to try is a family remedy containing good but mild laxative properties, and many mothers will say that their choice would be Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Thousands of mothers keep it in the house for such emergencies, among whom may be mentioned Mrs. John Kirch, Jr., 1527 Abstract Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. She has been giving it successfully to little Walter, whose picture we prsent at three months, when he weighed 14¼ pounds. He is a healthy, laughing youngster today and Mrs. Kirch gladly gives Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin credit. It saves many an illness and many a large doctor bill, for by administering it promptly when the first symptoms of illness are noticed it prevents a serious ailment.

It is so pleasant-tasting that no child will refuse it, and as it does not gripe, the child is glad to take it again. A bottle can be obtained of any druggist for fifty cents or one dollar, the latter being the size bought by families already familiar with its merits. Results are always guaranteed or money will be refunded.

Syrup Pepsin is for all the family from infancy to old age, and because of its mildness families should prefer it over all other remedies. It is absolutely safe and reliable. You will never again give cathartics, pills, salts or such harsh physics, for they are usually unnecessary, and in the case of children, women and elderly people are a great shock to the system, and hence should be avoided.

Families wishing to try a free sample bottle can obtain it postpaid by addressing Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 419 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. A postal card with your name and address on it will do.

BRITISHERS TAKE LITTLE INTEREST IN HOME RULE

Lloyd-George's Land Policy Continues to Be All-Absorbing Question of the Day in England

By PHILLIP EVERETT.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—In spite of the strenuous efforts of the Unionist leaders to stir up feeling against the government on the home rule question, nobody can fail to see that the great majority of English voters do not care the least about home rule or Ulster, except in so far as they would like to see the Irish question out of the way, that the government may be able to take up the great social problems which must be solved in a very near future in the interests of the welfare of the whole nation.

Even in England the time is past when the voters were satisfied to accept as gospel truth every word falling from the lips of their parliamentary representative; the reading of newspapers has become general and it is impossible to restrict people to read only the papers of their own party.

The majority of English voters whether supporters of the government or not have therefore gradually had their eyes opened to the fact that home rule as proposed by the government does not mean home rule.

Though Unionist papers continue to depict the terrible position in which Ulster will find itself if an Irish parliament be established in Dublin every thinking voter knows that the home rule bill contains such safeguards as will not only secure Ulster adequate representation in the assembly but also such as will make it utterly impossible for the Catholics of Ireland to oppress the Protestants in the north, many of whom are indeed ardent supporters of home rule.

Land Question.

The Unionist leaders who at first denounced Lloyd George's introduction of the land question into the arena of timely politics are gradually realizing the tactical errors which they have made.

Immediately after the stirring speeches on the necessity of land reform of the chancellor of the exchequer a prominent member of the Unionist party in a moment of most amazing frankness publicly gave his leaders a piece of his mind to which they so far have been unable to find a suitable reply.

The member in question, Mr. Johnson Hicks, a conservative member of the house of commons, in an open letter frankly stated that Mr. Bonar Law and Lord Lansdowne had made another egregious blunder when they put down Mr. Lloyd George's announcement of his land reform as a mere attempt to drag a red herring across the trail of the political issues of the day.

The Unionist party of today, he states, at present stands without any policy whatever. Tariff reform is dead, nobody cares particularly for Ulster and the time has most emphatically come when the conservative party "has to consider and consider quickly what its attitude is going to be towards Lloyd George's proposals and especially whether they have any better one to put before the democracy."

He points out how the conservatives have for several years admitted most of the defects mentioned by the chancellor and asserts that every decent Tory at heart agrees with the main idea of Lloyd George's Swindon speech.

"The proposal," he says, "which will perhaps arouse the most bitter opposition in the minds of a section of the conservative party is that the increased wages must eventually come out of the rents. Where else did we as honest men think the extra wages would come from?

He admits that there will probably be a momentary loss to landowners, but these will be able to recoup their losses in the gradual rise in the value of land.

"Who," he asks "is to control the policy of the Unionist party? The few men with their 10,000, 20,000 or 50,000 acres, or the millions of Conservative workingmen?" Up till now the Tory leaders undoubtedly were inclined to back the few, but times have changed even in England, and the truth is unpleasant even when coming from the lips of a sympathizer.

Leads to Investigation.

The drastic action of the Austrian government against the Canadian Pacific Railroad company which at first aroused a cry of indignation in this country, is apt to lead to an official investigation on very similar lines into the methods of emigration and passenger agents in England.

While Austria saw in the methods of the Canadian Pacific a conspiracy based on Russian gold to rob her of young men who were to serve in her army and eventually perhaps fight the armies of the czar, the complaints against emigration agents here is that they use tricks worthy of confidence sharpers to lure poor and comparatively poor people into buying tickets for transoceanic paradises which have no existence but in their own imagination.

John Burns, for one, I am told, is quite determined to have the government introduce a bill for the purpose of preventing emigration agents from making profit out of the deception of the ignorant poor by inducing them to buy passages to countries where there is no need for workers.

Strikes Still Threaten.

We are still living under a cloud of threatened strikers, which if they do come will surpass in magnitude and paralyzing effect any, which this country has seen so far.

The postoffice employes, a class of workers who are admittedly underpaid, threaten to paralyze the whole Christmas traffic by declaring a general postal strike in December unless the postmaster general promises to improve their conditions and gives a satisfactory guarantee that he intends to keep his promise.

In the railroad work too the outlook is very dark.

At the next meeting of the railway conciliation boards, the men's representatives will, in all probablity, give notice of intention to terminate the arbitration schemes between themselves, with which they are profoundly dissatisfied. An attempt will doubtless be made to reconstruct the machinery of industrial peace, but in view of the present temper of the men, to say nothing of the attitude of certain companies, a satisfactory accommodation is scarcely to be looked for.

Finally, the employes of the labor exchanges throughout the country are complaining that the state is paying them only starvation wages and there seems to be some reason for this complaint when the fact is considered that the manager of an exchange is the city of Dublin, whose position is a very responsible one and whose duties are exceedingly arduous, receives the princely salary of about $7.00 a week. One wonders what is the weekly salary of the ordinary clerk.

London uses 20,000,000 tons of coal a year.

ENGLAND EDUCATING SONS OF CHINA'S NEW PRESIDENT

(Three sons of Yuan Shi-Kai.) Following out the new reforms he has instituted throughout the Chinese republic since assuming control of the government, President Quan-Shi Kai has sent his three sons to England, where they are receiving a thorough education. At present the young Chinamen are students at Cheltenham college, and their future course is being mapped out by a Chinese educational commission appointed by their father.

ESPERANTO

AN APPRAISAL BY THE LONDON TIMES

"The Thunderer," voicing the cautious common sense of Britain, speaks without haste, but always with a certainty of being heard and heeded. While characteristically holding aloof from absolute indorsement, it's utterance upon Esperanto, contained in a full column article in its "Literary Supplement" for September 4—combining as it does commendations of different aspects of the language and its use—sounds like the reverberations of peals here and there about the horizon, plainly premonitory of a final thunderclap of frank approval and acceptance.

"Time was," so reads the article, "when to compare a human institution with an organic growth, arising out of immediate needs, flexibly adapted to them and rooted in ancient tradition, was assumed to be the highest praise that could be bestowed upon it. Modern science has challenged this assumption. We are told by Professor Ostwald that as the organic order of things is an advance on the purely physical order, so it is man's business, by sheer intellect, and will, to add to these the superorganic, and not to be content with what grows of itself.

"Nowhere, as yet, has this new conception been carried out so fully as in the sphere of language. The growth of a natural language has an extraordinary resemblance to a process of organic evolution. It is purely a work of intelligence, but the intelligence seems strangely passive in the process: it makes the minimum of response that is necessary for an immediate end, and so language abounds in anomalies, variations, adaptations, overlappings; it has even its fossils, its degenerate forms, its useless or cumbrous survivals. Now for, or perhap we should say beside, this organic, this imperfect irregular, but living and fascinating thing, Dr. Zamenhof has offered us the superorganic, in the shape of a language constructed out of materials already to hand, materials chosen from all the word architecture of the world, but composed in an artificial design of faultless regularity. It can be learnt with ridiculous ease. It can be used for all the purposes of a natural language except, perhaps, for those of poetic and imaginative literature, and the fervent Esperantist would probably repudiate even this exception. It only remains for a sufficient number of persons of different nationalities to learn it in order that it may become a really valuable addition to the facilities of international intercourse. And in this direction it has certainly achieved a much greater success than have any of the attempts which preceded it, since Bishop Wilkins, more than two centuries ago, endeavored to frame a 'Philosophical Language,' which perished under the abstruse refinements of an impracticable logic. Dr. Zamenhof was a man of high practical intelligence; he was no pedant, he knew what was possible and what was not, he had a true philological instinct, and he had a sense of euphony.

Esperanto has a vigorous press of its own, a widely extended consular system for tourists and men of business, and a rapidly growing literature, original and translated, while great congresses are annually conducted exclusively by its means. Such a phenomenon is clearly worthy of attention."

Passing from the great London on the Thames to our own "little" municipality, it may be remarked that the Bible class recently organized and meeting Sunday aternfoons at 4 o'clock in Perkins hall (room 11) now reads longer lessons than it is convenient to insert in this column, and the first installment of copies of "La Nova Testamento" will soon be at hand in a quantity which will relieve the stringency as regards class use. The first order sent, however, has proven inadequate to the demand, and a second order list is being made out, in which all students, whether reading in the class or at home, are invited to participate. The book, costing only 60 cents, is remarkable for cheapness as well as for value.

MISS PHOEBE COUZINS

Seventy-three years of age, the first woman who was ever United States marshal, who is destitute in St. Louis, has written an application for a government job. Phoebe Couzins succeeded her father as marshal when he died many years ago. She was then young, beautiful and a brilliant public speaker. She was one of the first to make public speeches in favor of woman suffrage, but later turned against the movement and confined her efforts to combatting the prohibition movement.

An End To The Curse Of Wearing Worthlss Trusses

No More Rupture Troubles

60 Days Trial To Prove It

You Don't Have to Risk A Penny

Here is something absolutely guaranteed to keep your rupture from coming out. And you can try it sixty days make a thorough prove-it-so-you test without having to risk a penny.

If it doesn't hold, if it doesn't keep your rupture from bothering you in any way—then it won't cost you a single cent.

The Only Thing Good Enough To Stand Such A Test

You know as well as we that you can't tell anything about a truss or anything else for rupture merely by trying it on. That's the worst of going to a drugstore or local truss fitter.

A truss or so-called "appliance" may seem alright when you first put it on, and afterwards prove utterly worthless.

The only way in the world you can make sure of exactly what you're getting is by a 60 days' trial—a thorough day-after-day test.

And our guaranteed rupture holder—the famous Cluthe Automatic Massaging Truss—is the only thing of any kind whatever for rupture that you can get on sixty days trial, the only thing good enough to stand such a long and thorough test.

Something Nothing Else Does

The Cluthe Automatic Massaging Truss is so utterly different from anything else for rupture that it has received eighteen separate patents.

It provides the only way ever discovered for overcoming the weakness which is the real cause of rupture.

Just how it does that—entirely automatically—is all explained in the free book.

Will Save You From Operation

The Cluthe Truss has so thoroughly proved its merits that physicians in all parts of the world and surgeons in the U. S. Army and Navy now recommend it instead of advising operation. It has brought complete recovery in hundreds of cases after operation has proved a failure.

No Belt or Leg Straps to Anny You

That's why people who try this truss say it is as comfortable as their clothing. It is water-proof—will hold in the bath. Easily kept clean.

Get World's Greatest Rupture Book

Don't send any money. Just write for our free book and find out everything you want to know.

Full of facts never before put in print. Clothbound, 96 pages, 20 separate articles and 23 photographic illustrations. Will save you from being fooled and save you from wasting money.

Explains why elastic and spring trusses are a wicked crime, why they are the ruptured man's worst enemy, why the law should stop their sale.

Exposes the humbug "appliances," "methods," "plasters," etc.

Shows why operation is often a needless gamble with death, and why, if a man manages to get well from the operation he often has to keep on wearing a truss.

And it tells all about the Cluthe Automatic Massaging Truss and how you can try it sixty days and how little it costs if you keep it.

Gives endorsements of over 5,000 people.

Do it with the book today. It tells things you could never find out by going to doctors or drugstores. Simply use the coupon or say in a letter or postal "Send me the book."

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Box 847—CLUTHE COMPANY,

125 East 23rd St., NEW YORK CITY

Send me your Free Book and Trial Offer.

Name ....

Address ....

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Stop washing hair! Try this! Makes it glossy, soft and abundant

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From Farm and Fireside.

The greatest mistake of all mis in cutting timber from a fores wood lot is not to leave enough trees to reseed the land. From 25 per cent of the trees should be

By trimming off the lower branches early in the growth of the wood is made freer from knots

Forests and woodlots add to value of a farm and to a commu People not only are not attracte treeless regions, but actually them, thus resulting in poorer in trial conditions.

Woodlots are important as w breaks, soil binders, surface-run regulators and shade for stock.

All idle lands should be fore Some kind of trees will grow on al any soil.

The people of Macon county, nois, are planning to do honor, b memorial volume and in other w to the memory of the late J Trainer, "father of the modern co try school."

COUNTESS GLADYS SZECHENYI

The rumors that were repeatedly cabled from abroad during the summe telling of a break between Count Lazlo Szechenyi and the countess, who wa the beautiful Miss Gladys Vanderbilt of New York, have been completely ex ploded by the arrival of the count and countess and their three children.

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Are among the most common of the many danger signals nature sends in advance of that period in a woman's life when her delicate organism undergoes an important change. It is a warning. Serious consequences may follow any carelessness just at this time. Your health must have first consideration.

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SPORT NEWS

Harvard Favorite for Coming Yale Contest

But Bulldog Has Always Shown Such Good Playing That Outcome Is Doubtful; Season Near End

By TOM THORP

(All-American team member and famous captain of Columbia, 1903).

The final curtain is slowly but surely descending on the football season of 1913. In another week the wearers of the dusky-hued moleskin will be busy packing away their autumn togs in camphor and gathering around in small groups on their respective campuses discussing the outlook of the material for next season.

Football heroes who have occupied the limelight of popular interest during the past season will, like true warriors of history, find themselves occupying remote pedestals in the long corridors in the hall of football fame. The stars who shot into the sky of popularity with meteroic effect because of their sensational playing, will find that their glory is shortlived, that the fall is almost as swift as the ascent and that the heroes of today become only the warriors of yesterday.

The surprises that have been so abundant during the past season in respect to the strength displayed by many of the minor teams will go down in history as one of the most prominent features of the most uncertain season in the history of the game.

That these factors of uncertainty will play an important part in all of the next Saturday's contests is what will increase the interest of all followers of the popular college game.

The east as well as the west is to have championship contests on Saturday. Wisconsin and Chicago, at Chicago, will share the spotlight with Harvard and Yale, at Cambridge. The final outcome of each of these contests will have a direct bearing on the awarding the premier honors of the season in their respective sections.

In the annual struggle between "Johnny" Harvard and "Eli" Yale scheduled to be fought in the Cambridge stadium the followers of the game in the east will have a battle that should in every sense of the word prove a memorable affair.

The tremendous strength of the Crimson machine will find in the fighting Bulldog a worthy opponent and one that will no doubt prove very troublesome.

Yale Uncertain.

The New Haven team to date is more or less of uncertain strength. The early season showing has perplexed the score or more of coaches that have flocked during the past week to her aid. That Yale will be a greatly improved machine is the prediction of every one who has watched the New Haven men in the final preparations.

The switching of Captain Ketcham from guard to end has added considerably to the strength of the team. In Saturday's contest the New Haven leader is sure to prove the sensation of the year, at the extremity position. His great speed in getting down the field under kicks is what is going to prove an advantage that Haughton's chargers will have to overcome.

At the other extermity, Avery and Brand are players that are far above the average in ability, they only lack a little of that dash and fight that characterizes their leader.

In Captain Storer, O'Brien, Coolidge and Dana, the Crimson wearers have a quartet that would do justice to any team. They possess abundance of speed, have good heads, are deadly tacklers and in all-around ability closely rival their opponents.

At the tackle positions the real struggle of the contest is sure to take place. Talbott, Maddon and Pendleton, the Blue team's forwards, are of a type a great deal similar to Hitchcock, Gilman and Curtiss, their opponents. They are all fast, hard chargers, who go through and diagnose a play almost as soon as it gets under way.

Crimson Backfield Best.

In the center of the line the Cambridge aggregation appears to have a slight advantage over their New Haven rivals. In Cowen, Trumbull and Pennock, they have a trio that bear the earmarks of all-American men. With abundance of experience and weight, they have acquired the knack of getting the jump on the ball and to date have outplayed every man that they have faced. Caldwell, Warren, Cooney and Maunsing are all big husky linsmen, but for some reason or other seem to be a trifle slow to start the charge on the ball.

In the backfield realm the strength of the Crimson team is most apparent. Brickley, Hardwick, Mahan, Bradlee and Logan, Haughton has a squad of backs that no other coach can boast of; in fact, seldom, if ever before, have backs of so high a class been brought together, in a single aggregation.

Each one of the players is a star of such magnitude that any team possessing one of them would be strengthened 25 per cent and when one considers that they will all be used by one team in the same game, a little of the true strength of the Crimson aggregation is appreciated.

Excelling in open field running and kicking ability, Brickley is the man the Bulldog will fear the most.

Against this galaxy of stars, Wheeler, Cornell, Knowles, Wilson, Gourney and Thompson will find that they must develop unexpected form or else the spectators will witness a total eclipse.

In kicking, Yale in Knowles and Pumpelly will also find that they will have to add many pounds of extra efforts to all of their boots if they wish to make a favorable showing against the sensational Brickley or consistent Hardwick.

The generalship of each of the quarterbacks will play an important if not the deciding factor in the whole contest. To date the only thing that keeps the Crimson team from being classed as the greatest eleven that Cambridge college has ever turned out, is the fact that the generalship that is so necessary in directing the manoevers has ben sadly missing. This lack of judgement on the part of the quarterback has also been the great flaw at New Haven. So both elevens have suffered from the same cause, and little advantage is to be had by either machine through the other's lack of a proper head to guide it.

Open Style at Chicago.

The Wisconsin-Chicago game at Chicago should furnish some sensational open style football. Stagg's charges have always been characterized by a wonderful offense, which eastern teams have not been able to master.

In Eckersall as well as a score of other Maroon players, Stagg has developed players who have always revealed the sensational thing at the right time.

In Saturday's contest the Badgers will be called upon to show something more than they did in their so-called practice game against Coach Macklin's Michigan "Aggies" if they expect to prove troublesome to the Maroons.

Carlisle-Syracuse at Syracuse will give those not fortunate enough to secure tickets for the Harvard-Yale contest an opportunity to witness some high-class football.

Coach Warner's Redskins will, in Syracuse, meet a rival that has had a rather discouraging season. After being beaten by Princeton they suffered an overwhelming defeat at the hands of "hurry-up" Yost's Wolverines. Nevertheless, they are primed for the Redmen and the contest should prove one in which Guyen, Welch and Calac will be called upon to show their very best if they wish to leave Syracuse with the scalps of Captain Cattles and his fellow collegians.

Minnesota-Illinois at Urbana, Indiana-Purdue at Bloomington, Nebraska-Iowa at Lincoln, Missouri-Kansas at Columbia, as well as the Notre Dame-Christian Brothers at St. Louis are all contests that will attract considerable attention of followers of the sport in the west.

The Case-Kenyon at Cleveland, Buchtel-Western Reserve at Akron, Ohio State-Northwestern at Columbus, as well as the Ohio-Wooster at Athens, are struggles that will afford opportunities for the enthusiast of the middle west to appease their football appetites for the day.

HEINIE ZIMMERMAN MAY BECOME A GIANT

Rumors still persist that "Heinie" Zimmerman ... s third-sacker, will next year be seen in a New York Giant uniform. Zi... is rated as one of the best third basemen in the game and his addi... McGraw's aggregation would undoubtedly strengthen the tea...

...stern Football Critic ...onfuses Dr. Acker With His Brother at Chicago

... Louis and Minneapolis football ...ers have been having considerable ... among themselves during the last ... in attempting to establish that ... Frank W. Acker, now coach of ... Terrors, is playing with the Chi... university team this year. The ...ers are confused over the fact that ... Acker's brother, Wesley Acker, for...y a Tiger player, is now with the ...oons—owing largely to the similar ...earance of the two men. The ar... from the St. Louis Post-Despatch ... as follows:

By W. J. O'CONNOR.

...ocal football folks who have had the good fortune to see the Chicago university's squad at practice this season were startled by the fact that Frank Acker, one of the St. Louis "U" stalwarts of 1907-8, is a member of Stagg's family, though not a regular on the varsity.

It's puzzling local football fans whether Acker is incapable of making the Maroon varsity or whether Stagg has him under cover for the Minnesota game. Anyhow, Acker only is a member of the second team, while other youths are carrying the varsity to the Big Eight conference championship.

A naphthaline locomotive constructed at the Creusot works in France weighs 18 tons, develops 17 horsepower, costs 0.7 cents an hour to operate and is expected to be used where water is scarce or bad or for military operations.

Big Crowd Sees Giants Wallop Sox; Matty Did It

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—Before a huge crowd the New York Giants downed the Chicago White Sox today by a score of 6 to 3. Pitcher Mathewson was in rare form except in the eighth inning, when the Sox made four hits that netted two runs.

Score:		R	H	E
Chicago	000 010 020	3	10	2
New York	113 001 000	6	11	0

Scott and Daly; Mathewson and Meyers.

A COSTLY MADONNA STOLEN

In an Italian Chapel a Copy Was Substituted in the Place

From the New York Sun.

ROME.—Tourists who visited the cathedral of Santa Maria Maggiore at Spello discovered that Pinturicchio's painting of the Madonna in the Cappella del Sacramento, which is valued at $40,000, had been stolen and replaced by a copy. They informed the police, who interrogated the prior, Father Santarelli. The latter admitted the substitution and said he gave the original to the Marquis Bernardo, an art dealer.

The police arrested the prior and the marquis. It is believed that the original of the painting has been smuggled to London.

From Bee's dictionary, published in 1825: "Shopping—Among women, going about from shop to shop, buying little articles, perhaps, perhaps not, but always pulling about great quantities of goods."

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Here is all the advantage, all the economy of the plain-tread tire. And here is the last word in efficient anti-skids. It is the greatest of Goodyear inventions.

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The blocks widen out so they meet at the base. Thus the strains are distributed just as with plain-tread tires. It was separate projections, centering the strain at one point in the fabric, which made anti-skids short-lived.

Come, see and compare them. No man who does this will ever buy the old-type anti-skids.

There is no comparison, in efficiency, in economy, in all-around, long-time service. You can see this at a glance. Yet most anti-skids cost more than this, because of smaller output.

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No-Rim-Cut tires first won top place because they cannot rim-cut. They have saved motor car owners many millions of dollars by this one great economy.

They are also the only tires which are final-cured on air bags, under actual road conditions. This is done at an extra cost of $1,500 daily. It is done to save the countless blow-outs due to wrinkled fabric.

They are the only tires in which hundreds of large rubber rivets are created to prevent tread separation.

Rim-cutting is made impossible. Blow-outs and loose treads are minimized in ways that no rival employs. Because of this fact, no other tire compares in sales with Goodyears.

Now comes this All-Weather tread. A tread which safety demands on all wheels at all seasons. An anti-skid tread which has no competition with men who know the facts.

So there are now four economies — four enormous advantages — to win you to No-Rim-Cut tires. You will join the legions who buy these tires when you once find them out.

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Terrors Lose on Fluke; Will Protest Game

PREPS NOSE OUT 10-9 VICTORY ON BLOCKED PUNT IN LAST SECOND

Locals Claim Time Was Called Before Play That Robbed Brown of Win; Overhead Style Proves Sensational

In the sixty-first second of the last minute the Terrors yesterday lost the state interscholastic championship after they had the Boulder Preps beaten by a score of 9 to 3. The final score was 10 to 9 and a blocked punt and a goal, coming at the finish of a spectacular game, added an unexpected anticlimax to the contest. Although the High school authorities last night stated that they would protest the game on the grounds that the timekeepers had announced the end of the game before the fatal play, the title must go to the upstate eleven until the matter is settled.

The Terrors deserved the victory for they had outwitted their huskier opponents throughout the contest and had given an exhibition of overhead football that has never been equaled on Washburn field. It was simply proof that no game is won until it is over.

The fact that the timekeepers did not have stop watches or whistles and had to keep time largely on paper, may have cost the Terrors the title. The system proved very unsatisfactory, and toward the last of the game, when the stands began to believe that the game was over, hundreds began to leave the field. The timekeepers at that point stated that time was not yet up.

Then the Terrors got the ball on a stolen forward pass and were on their own five-yard line. It was a dangerous place for the last part of the game with the Preps fighting so viciously and Davis attempted one of his short, low kicks that before had proved so successful. Several of the Terror linemen, not realizing what was happening, did not present a stiff defense, and the ball was blocked, and Butsch, the Prep captain, fell on it behind the line. Lawrence kicked goal from an angle, although the timekeepers announced that the game was over when the ball was downed.

The Terrors were surprised beyond belief at having lost the game under such circumstances, after they had believed that nothing could prevent a victory.

Sensational Drop Kick.

The upstate team paved the way for the final points in the last quarter, when, after a sensational 30-yard run by Wolf on a forward pass, Lawrence made a beautiful drop kick from the 25-yard line that scored three points.

The Terrors' attack proved more efficient in the first half, when they scored the nine points. In the first quarter, after line rushes and forward passes had worked the leather up to the 25-yard line, Nifong took the ball on a dashing run around left end for a touchdown, and on a difficult kickout, Gray caught the leather and booted the goal.

The other two points came on a safety in the second period, when a forward pass, Holman to Lendrum, was caught by Marvin, a Prep tackle, who was thrown behind his own goal for the two points.

Although the Terrors, by dint of the whirling shift and overhead football, gained much more ground than the Preps, they were unable to shoot the ball over the line again. The Prep defense was too strong on most occasions and the excessive use of the forward pass and fumbles would turn the ball back to the Preps time and time again. The kicking of Lawrence, the big Purple half, probably saved his team from being scored against. His kicks were long and high, and would force the Terrors to work hard to regain the territory lost.

New Style Success

The work of the Terrors showed that Dr. Acker has developed a wonderful team, and that his grasp of the new styles of playing makes the game far more interesting for the spectator. During the last half, the ball was kept whizzing in the air most of the time, both teams using passes with success. The Terrors, however, used the overhead game with a greater degree of perfection, making 12 successful passes out of 16 attempts.

The kicking in the game would do credit to a college team. Klemmendson, who did the long-distance booting, proved a wonderful kicker, and Davis' work on the onside punts from formation was good. On many occasions the low, sharp kicks would roll over the goal line and proved difficult for the Preps to handle.

Probably the major star of the game was Holman, the big end, whose handling of the forward pass was wonderful. Crippled in the first quarter, the rangy player took the hard passes almost at will. His work on running down on punts with an injured ankle was high class, and Prep backfield men never gained on returning punts. He was amply aided by Klemmendson.

Davis' Work Sensational.

Davis' work at quarterback was the best of the season, and his running back of punts took not only sheer football courage, but the shifty speed that promises to make him a sensation in his college days. Davis ran the team with a snap that was noticeable. Holman, Gray and Nifong, the Terror backs, played high-class football, both on offense and defense. Holman's forward pass shooting was clean cut and his line work was good. Gray was the particular star on defense, especially in breaking up the forward passes of the Boulder team.

"RED" LENDRUM

The long end for the Brown and White, whose handling of the forward pass yesterday was phenomenal. Lendrum probably has no peer in interscholastic circles in the west for the overhead style of game.

In marked contrast to their opponents, the Terrors did not use a substitute. The Preps sent in seven substitutes and several of the players sustained slight injuries.

The northern rule code handicapped the locals considerably, especially in the first half. Three downs instead of four prevented the use of line plays that are sure to net three or four yards and forced more punting than would ordinarily have been used. The use of the pass in any part of the field and at any time did not work to the disadvantage of either team, but it is hard to see why the new code is said to be safer.

The Terrors' best ground-gaining play, with the exception of the forward pass, was a new shift, devised by Acker. The Terrors have the play in good form, get it off quick, and it seldom failed to prove efficient.

Old Player Praises Locals.

Probably the best tribute to the Terrors came from Dr. E. F. Wilson, an old Chicago university football player, who witnessed the game. After the game, Dr. Wilson said: "I never saw any team, college or otherwise, show such a knowledge of new football. The forward pass work and kicking was the best high school work I ever saw."

The Terrors play South Denver on Washburn field, Saturday. The South eleven yesterday defeated North by the score of 43 to 0, and has the best claim to the Denver championship on a basis of comparative scores. South has one of the best teams in the state and should the locals win, they will yet have a chance to win the title. Plans are under way for a second game with the Preps on Thanksgiving.

The lineup of the teams:

Terrors		Boulder Preps
Klemmendson	le	Danielson
O. Richardson	lt	Marvin
McIntosh	lg	McClure
Bowen	c	V. Adams
Cheese	rg	Seeberg
J. Richardson	rt	Clemens
Lendrum	re	Reed
Davis	qb	Wolff
Nifong (c)	lh	Lawrence
Gray	rh	W. Adams
Holman	fb	Butsch (C.)

Officials—Porter, referee; Ori, umpire; Erps, head linesman.

The Best Backfield the Tigers Have Had in Years

Left to right—Cheese, left half, who played such a star game in the Tigers' victory at Denver yesterday; Brooks, sub right half; Kampf, sub quarter; Balch, quarter; Taylor, right half and fullback; Ross, quarterback; Claybaugh, fullback; Esmoil, left half.

CARLISLE SMASHES THROUGH DARTMOUTH

Indians Make Gains Through Line; Green's Open Work Good

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The Dartmouth football team hitherto regarded by many as the best eleven in the east, was beaten this afternoon by the Carlisle Indians. The score, 35 to 10, was even more one-sided than the figures indicate, for Carlisle's points all were due to straight football. Dartmouth scored on a goal from the field and a forward pass that was caught and carried over the goal line. The Indians made five touchdowns after they had battered the opposing line into helplessness. Most of their gains came from plunges through guard and tackle.

Dartmouth played the open game that had been expected, but the Indians as soon as they found the weak spots on the Green line, depended on battering-ram play that several times carried them half the length of the field without losing the ball. Dartmouth tried the forward pass seven times and in the second period it enabled Loudon to carry the ball over for his team's only touchdown. Captain Hogsett at end played a dashing game, and kicked the only field goal.

Dartmouth's open game had the Indians guessing in the opening period, but after that there was little chance to doubt Carlisle's superiority. The Indians' interference was one of the features of the game. All their backs played well and Welch ran his team like clockwork. For Dartmouth Ghee at quarter played a sensational game.

Dartmouth.		Carlisle.
Hogsett	le	Wallette
McAllister	lt	Weimas
Beer	lg	Hill
Dunbar	c	Garlow
Colby	rg	Busch
Smith	rt	Lookaround
Loiden	re	Vedernack
Ghee	q	Welsh
Whitney	lhb	Guyon
Curtis	rhb	Bracklin
Murdock	fb	Calac

Referee, W. R. Okeson, Lehigh; umpire, Dr. S. B. Newton, Williams; head linesman, J. B. Pendleton, Bowdoin. Time of periods, 15 minutes. Dartmouth scoring—Touchdowns, Loudon; goal from touchdown, Hogsett; goal from field, Hogsett. Carlisle scoring—Touchdowns, Guyon, 2; Calac, 2; Bracklin; goals from touchdowns, Garlow, 5. Substitutions: Dartmouth—Redfield, for Hogsett; Hinman, for Colby; Rogers, for Hinman; Llewellyn, for Ghee; Cannon, for Curtis; Tuck, for Murdock. Carlisle—Broker, for Vedernack.

H. C. Watt Leading in C. S. Golf Club Autumn Tourney

The third round for the Autumn cup at the Colorado Springs Golf club was played yesterday, H. C. Watt retaining the lead with a net score of 214 for the 54 holes played. R. B. Wolf is second, with a net 226, H. G. Cogsdill, third, with 229, and C. P. Dodge, fourth, with 233. The last round will be played next Saturday.

In the 18-hole handicap sweepstake, H. C. Watt was first, with a net 71, W. W. Williamson and F. C. Matthews tying for second place, with net 75. Following are the scores returned:

	Gross.	Hdcp.	Net.
H. C. Watt	89	18	71
W. W. Williamson	97	22	75
F. C. Matthews	100	25	75
A. C. Wilson	99	20	79
L. G. Brown	88	8	80
C. E. Rutner	108	29	80
J. R. Lowell	99	18	81
O. D. Hemming	86	4	82
E. M. Cox	96	14	82
C. P. Dodge	94	11	83
B. A. Gastin	101	16	85

The following withdrew: W. A. DeBerry, P. A. Loomis, W. Bierbauer, C. T. Fertig and W. K. Jewett.

OCCIDENTAL BEATS UTAH

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15.—An open style of play, intermingled with ball passing which savored much of rugby, helped Occident college to defeat the University of Utah 26 to 14, on Bear field today.

Colorado City Defeats Victor; Score Was 3-0

BORST'S PLACEMENT IS RESPONSIBLE

Old Town Eleven Develops Speedy Plays; Fumbles Prevent Scoring

A placement kick in the third quarter by Borst, that struck the upright post and bounded through, gave the Colorado City high school team a victory over the Victor eleven yesterday on the former's field on North First street. The final score was 3 to 0, and had it not been for two costly fumbles on the Victor goal line, two touchdowns would have been registered for the Old Town eleven.

The game probably was the hardest fought in which a Colorado City eleven has ever taken part. Cottrell, the big negro halfback of the visitors, proved too strong for the Colorado City line, and time and again plunged through for long gains.

The ball was kept in Victor territory most of the time, due to the open work of the Rowdies, but fumbles cost them most of the distance they had gained.

The Colorado City eleven is making arrangements to schedule a Thanksgiving game with Florence or Canon City. The lineup is as follows: Griffin, le; Callahan, lt; Pierson, lg; Rice, c; F. Brown, rg; Chipman, rt; Reynolds, re; Borst, qb; Weberhauer, rh; Brewer, lh; Jackson, fb.

College Men Celebrate Victory With a Pajama Tango Party on Streets

Flushed with their first conference victory, Colorado college students last night tore the lid from the pepper box at the college and turned loose in the first pajama parade of the year. Nearly 100 men of the college, led by a band consisting of a drum and other noise-producing instruments, marched through the streets, giving the college yells and songs. They paraded through the hotels and at the Antlers staged a little tango party, much to their own enjoyment and the amusement of the guests in the lobby. It was the best display of spirit this year.

Terror spirit was also in evidence yesterday and the rooting at the game was exceptionally good.

Michigan Too Good for Pennsylvania's Eleven

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 15.—Using the same line attack that crushed Syracuse, the football eleven of the University of Michigan today defeated Pennsylvania, 13 to 0. Michigan simply battered the defense of the easterners to pieces. At no time during the game was Pennsylvania even dangerous.

NAVY FRIGHTENED WHEN PENN STATE HOLDS 10 TO 0

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 15.—Pennsylvania State held Navy to a 10-to-0 score here late today, and the game was not one in which Navy supporters can find much comfort. State was the first eleven this season to nearly equal Navy, and the midshipmen, when not by real opposition, did not show as well as it was hoped they would.

ARMY, 55; VILLANOVA, 0

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 15.—Playing edge-edged football throughout, the Army eleven had no trouble in defeating Villanova today, 55 to 0. The cadets showed much improvement in offensive tactics.

AGGIES ROLL UP TOTAL OF 61 POINTS ON WYOMING U.

Cross Makes Five Touchdowns; Line Smashes and End Runs Aid Farmers Point-a-Minute Victory

FORT COLLINS, Nov. 15.—The Colorado Aggies overwhelmed the University of Wyoming eleven here today, scoring 61 to 0. Cross, the Aggies' captain, making five touchdowns, four of which were from the 30-yard line and two of the four on short end runs. Sorensen, the Aggie quarterback, made two touchdowns on short center bucks; Kinney, the Aggies' end, secured one touchdown on a long forward pass by Strong and Strong bucked the center for 18 yards and a touchdown.

McCulloh and Hagerman, Aggie halfbacks, made the long gains that helped toward the touchdowns, and the team work of Strong, McCulloh and Sorensen made the interference for Cross.

HARVARD SMASHES BROWN LINE AND WINS EASILY

Brickley Kicks Goal From 40-Yard Line; Game Replete With Sensational Playing of Substitutes

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 15.—The Harvard football machine, readjusted in essential points of attack and defense in preparation for the game with Yale, was tried out against Brown today and found in fine working order. The Crimson totaled 37 points, holding the Brown scoreless.

The first Crimson team played only through the first two periods, making 17 points on touchdowns by Brickley and Hardwick, who put the ball over after a long forward pass and on Brickley's goal from placement at 38 yards. Brilliant end running by Mahan made the first Crimson touchdown possible. His long-distance punting gave Harvard repeated advantages in the exchange of kicks.

The Crimson's scoring ambition seemed increased rather than diminished with the appearance of substitutes. A fumble by Gardner of Brown on his 28-yard line was recovered by Coolidge, and the Harvard end carried the ball to the goal. Bettle and Willetts were towers of plunging strength in the new Crimson backfield, and, alternating in bull-like rushes, hammered the Brown line until Bettle went over for another touchdown.

Harvard's last score was a sensational one. Mills, sub guard, caught the ball after fumbling it on a Brown kickoff, and, eluding Brown's first and secondary defense, raced 32 yards to the Brown goal.

Nebraska Wins Missouri Valley Title, Defeating Kansas in Mud Battle

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 15.—The University of Nebraska football team defeated the University of Kansas here this afternoon by 9 to 0, in a game mostly straight, old-fashioned football, played on a field ankle deep in mud under a drizzle of rain. Both teams repeatedly made first downs, but Nebraska's work at crucial points in the game was the better.

Football Scores

At Haverford, Pa.—Lehigh, 16; Haverford, 3.

At Richmond, Va.—Richmond College, 2; Randolph Macon, 18.

At Davidson, N. C.—University of South Carolina, 10; Davidson, 0.

At Atlanta—University of Georgia, 14; Georgia Tech., 0.

At Durham—University of North Carolina, 29; Wake Forest, 0.

At New Orleans—Tulane, 31; Southwestern, 3.

At Little Rock—University of Mississippi, 21; University of Arkansas, 10.

At Birmingham—Auburn, 4; Vanderbilt University, 6.

At Gainsville, Fla.—University of Florida, 18; Citadel, 13.

At Dubuque, Ia.—Upper Iowa University, 14; St. Josephs College, 10.

C. C. RETURNS TO FORM AND MINISTERS NEVER HAVE SCORING CHANCE

With Weakened Team the Lighter Black and Gold Players Win Fast Game; Cheese Stars in Fast Running and Kicking

FOOLED 'EM AGAIN!!!

DENVER, Nov. 15. Colorado college started off at the whistle this afternoon to smash the hopes of Denver university and did so, winning by the score of 21 to 2. In eight and a half minutes of play the way was cleared for Left Halfback Cheese around the right end for a touchdown. Kramer kicked goal. Deeds of Denver was injured and temporarily retired in the first period. Persistent gains through center put over Ragle for a touchdown in the second period. Kramer kicked goal. Neither team scored in the third period but in the fourth Colorado college returned to successful bucking of the line and after Ross had gained 16 yards Taylor took the ball over the Denver line for a touchdown in 10 swift plays. Kramer kicked goal.

Denver's only points came when Bingham tried a drop kick from the 30-yard line in the third period and failed. Mason fell on the ball for a safety, after it had rolled over the goal line.

The Tigers seemed to have found new life, and from the first outplayed the heavy Denver team. Quarterback Ross, taking a lesson from past performances, opened up with the forward pass early in the game, and although not all passes proved ground gainers, this overhead method of play was highly successful.

Cheese did the larger part of the Tiger punting, and his kicks were all well placed. The work of this fleet little half was never better than today, and it seemed that Coach Rothgeb had used good judgment in putting him in the game.

The line plunging of Taylor and Claybaugh was spectacular, and much of the Tiger advantage was gained through the offensive work of these men. The play was in Denver territory with the exception of the last quarter, when the Minister coaches plugged up the team with some strong substitutes.

The Ministers' offense proved weak. Bingham, the big tackle, was probably the most aggressive player in the Crimson squad, and his kicking saved his team from being backed to the wall on many occasions.

Today's game was the last of the conference series for the Colorado college team, and it displayed good form, despite the fact that several veterans were missing from the lineup.

Denver used a large number of substitutes, while the Tigers did not need to bolster the line or backfield. Two thousand people saw the game.

FIRST PERIOD

The Tigers won the toss and chose to defend the south goal.

Bingham kicked over the goal. The ball was brought back to Colorado college's 20-yard line. Tigers are penalized 15 yards, Cheese holding. Cheese punted to the 25-yard line. Bingham gained 2 yards through tackle. Miller made 5 yards around right end. Bingham made 3 yards around left tackle. Denver lost the ball on fourth down. Cheese carries the ball for four yards. Taylor carries the ball for 3 yards and the college kicked the ball to the 35-yard line. Bingham carried the ball for 5 yards on a fake kick. Robinson goes around left end for 3 yards.

Bingham kicked to the Tigers' 25-yard line. Cheese went around right end for 25 yards. Claybaugh failed to advance on two attempts. Taylor failed on left end. Cheese punted to Miller, who returned 5 yards. Bingham gained 1 yard on a fake kick. Bingham kicked to the 45-yard line.

Cheese went around left end to Denver's 7-yard line. Taylor went around left end for 2 yards. Claybaugh goes through center for 1 yard. Cheese went around left end for a touchdown. Kramer kicked goal. Score: Tigers 7, D. U. 0.

Bingham kicked to Taylor, who returns it 30 yards.

Taylor went 5 yards around left end. Tigers penalized 5 yards on an offside play. Tigers fail on a forward pass from 40-yard line. Ball to Denver on 40-yard line. Tigers attempt two more forward passes. Bingham punted to Tigers 35-yard line. Wells replaced Herbert for D. U., and Russell replaced Walleck.

Cheese gained 20 yards around right end. Ross went through quarter for 3 yards. Taylor went through left tackle for 4 yards. Ross failed on a forward pass. Tigers ball. Claybaugh failed on forward pass. Ball on C. C.'s 35-yard line.

Tigers penalized 15 yards for holding. Tigers made a forward pass to Bowers and gained 15 yards.

Taylor went around left tackle for 10 yards. Forward pass failed. Cheese blocked in another forward pass. Taylor went around left end for 5 yards. Beal threw Cheese for a loss. Miller went through center for three yards. Bingham made 5-yard run around left end.

The period closed with the ball on C. C.'s 32-yard line, with the ball in Denver's possession. Score: Tigers 7, Denver 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Bingham kicked 45 yards out of bounds. Tigers' ball. Taylor went through left tackle for five yards. Claybaugh fumbled. Denver's ball on 45-yard line. D. U. held on two downs. D. U. fumbled and Tigers recover on 45-yard line.

Taylor went through left end for 10 yards. D. U. penalized 5 yards for offside. Deeds went around right end for 1 yard. Taylor thrown for 3-yard loss, through left end. Cheese failed. Cheese failed on a fake kick. Ball goes to D. U. on 20-yard line. Bingham kicked 50 yards. Taylor gets ball and returns it 38 yards.

Time out for Palmer. Milford replaced Palmer at center, and Donaldson went in at left tackle for Denver.

Claybaugh went through left end for 2 yards. Taylor went through left tackle for 10 yards. Taylor thrown for loss on third down. Forward pass fail in the safety zone. Denver's ball on 20-yard line.

Denver penalized to the 1-yard line for holding. Bingham kicked 50 yards. Cheese returns 5 yards. Tigers made a forward pass. Ross to Bowers, for a gain of 15 yards. Tigers penalized 15 yards for holding on 32-yard line. Cheese attempted a forward pass, but failed. Tigers failed on another forward pass and are penalized 15 yards for holding.

Cheese kicked 20 yards. Miller returned 5 yards. Denver penalized 5 yards for an offside. Bingham punted 48 yards out of bounds. Tigers ball on 50-yard line. Russell replaced Cheese's attempted forward pass. Cheese made a forward pass to Bowers of 23 yards. Claybaugh went through center for 3 yards. Taylor went through center for 6 yards. Ragle went over D. U.'s goal for a touchdown. Cheese kicked goal. Score: Tigers, 14, D. U., 0.

Johnson replaced Beal at fullback for Denver. Bingham kicked 40 yards and was returned 15. Tigers penalized 5 yards on an offside. Cheese gained 10 yards on a fake kick around right end. Taylor kicked 35 yards to D. U.'s 35-yard line. D. U.'s ball.

Johnson bucked the line for 3 yards and went through center for two more. Denver penalized 5 yards on an offside. Forward pass, Bingham to Deeds, gained 5 yards. Denver penalized 15 yards for holding. Johnson again went around left end for 8 yards. Bingham kicked 50 yards to Cheese. Miller recovered the ball. Johnson makes a forward pass to Russell. Tigers' ball on 40-yard line. Cheese went through left tackle for 10 yards.

The period closed with the ball in the Tigers' possession on their own 40-yard line. Score end second period: Tigers 14, D. U., 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Cheese kicked 50 yards. Russell returned 20 yards. Donaldson went through right tackle for three yards. Denver made a forward pass. C. C.'s ball. Mason replaced Russell for D. U. Bingham kicked 50 yards out of bounds. Tigers' ball.

Taylor went through right tackle for three yards. Tigers penalized 15 yards on an offside. Cheese thrown for a loss. Tigers made a forward pass for 10-yard gain. Cheese punted 50 yards to Miller, who returned 30 yards.

Bingham failed on a forward pass to Mason. Bingham punted 50 yards. Cheese returned 15 yards. Denver penalized 15 yards for piling up.

Taylor went around left end for 10 yards. Ross went through center for first downs. Ross fell on forward pass. Tigers penalized 5 yards for an offside. Cheese kicked 35 yards out of bounds. D. U.'s ball.

Bingham went around left tackle for one yard. Johnson went through right tackle for five yards. Bingham kicked 50 yards. Cheese fumbled on the one-yard line and then kicked 20 yards. Miller returned 12 yards. Johnson failed on a forward pass, but recovered the ball. D. U. attempted a forward pass, which went out of bounds.

Claybaugh carried the ball 35 yards on a fake kick play. Miller intercepted a forward pass of Cheese. Denver's ball on 30-yard line. Johnson went through left tackle for five-yard gain.

Bingham punted 50 yards. Tigers' ball on 30-yard line. Cheese thrown for five-yard loss. Taylor gained 20 yards on Claybaugh's fake end run and fake pass. Tigers penalized 15 yards for holding. Tigers' ball on 18-yard line. Wettingel replaced Welch for D. U. at left end.

Cheese fumbled on a tackle. D. U.'s ball on 20-yard line. Robinson thrown for loss of five yards through right tackle. Johnson failed on forward pass. Bingham tried for field goal and ball was blocked. Ball fell over goal line. Mason fell on the ball, counting two points for D. U. Score: Tigers, 14; D. U., 2.

Tigers' ball on 20-yard line for scrimmage. Claybaugh went through right

(Continued on Page Nineteen.)

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Edited by T. W. Ross

ALE SURPRISES TIGERS BY SUPERIOR PLAY; 3 TO 3 TIE

ker's Sensational Kick From 45-Yard Line Saves Princeton From Bad Defeat; Elis Stronger

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 15.—The Yale football team cd Princeton, 10 to 7 favorite, to a tie score game at 3 to 3 he thirty-ninth annual contest here this afternoon. Guernsey Yale kicked a field goal in the second period of play, and tain Hobey Baker tied the score for Princeton with a simi- but more spectacular feat in the third quarter.

The tie score does not show the superiority which existed avor of the Blue. The Blue was better than the Orange Black in both offensive and defensive play. Yale adher- are saying tonight that the Tiger game was a moral victory the Blue, but the veterans shake their heads.

game early developed into a ng duel, with Law of Princeton against Knowles of Yale, and g the first period the ball was sailing back and forth with little ntage one way or the other.

the second quarter, with the ball inceton's possession on her 25-yard Law punted to midfield, but il- tackling by the Tigers cost them rds penalty. From Princeton's rd line Yale started a rushing which carried the ball to the Ti- 22-yard mark. Beyond this point Eli eleven could not advance, and nsey, the Yale drop kicker, was in, replacing Knowles, and given ance for a field goal. Standing inceton's 31-yard line, he drove ball over the bar, and the Yale ls, seeing victory in sight, cheered sang with increased vigor.

Baker Does Likewise.

y failed to consider the ability of ain Baker as a goal kicker, how- and in the third period the eton leader saved his team from t by duplicating, under more dif- t conditions, the field score by sey. Following an exchange of s, Baker made a fair catch in mid- from scrimmage, Princeton, us- mixture of old and new football, nt d the ball to Yale's 35-yard There the Blue forwards stif- and checked the Tigers' rushes runs.

field goal try was the only hope, Captain Baker, standing 42 yards the Yale goal posts, lifted the with a mighty swing of his foot nd over the bar for the three s needed to even the score. It a great kick, and the name of the ton captain will go down otball history with those of Alex. at, Johnny Baird, John DeWitt, other famous field goal kickers, scored for the Orange and Blacks e years of early football.

analysis of the offensive and de- ve play for the two teams shows by rushing, Yale gained 139 yards plays, to Princeton's 37 in 22 ef- . Three first downs were scored nst the Tigers' solitary gain in respect. Thirty-five kicks netted yards, against 1,188 yards for eton in 33 kicks. Yale regained ards by running back Law's punts, inceton picked up but 143 yards similar effort. The Tigers tried forward passes, two of which incompleted and one intercepted. Yale's only attempt in this re- also went for naught, because of mble when a touchdown hung on atching of the ball.

First Period.

le kicked off in the face of a wind. On the first line up Law nd high and far, the ball rolling on Yale's 29-yard line.

s period ended with the ball in s possession in the center of the

Second Period.

le kicked to Princeton's 5-yard and standing behind his goal Law ned the ball to the blue's 25-yard

nally a penalty gave Yale the ball le Princeton 32-yard line. Dunn center for two yards and Ains- made first down on a Minnesota formation. Knowles was thrown ght for no gains and Wilson made three yards on a forward pass ernsey, Yale's drop kicker went in Knowles and scored a field goal the 30-yard mark. Score: Yale inceton 0.

le was penalized 15 yards for il- tackling and it was the Tigers on the Bulldog's 34-yard line. t gained three yards through cen- nd Glyck made five more. Then nsey intercepted a forward pass punted out of danger. That ended hance to score further in the first

Third Period.

was a glum looking lot of Prince- layers that went after the Blue in third period. Yale kicked off to who came back to his 20-yard and then punted, Wilson return- he kick 12 yards to Yale's 30-yard . Brown took S. Baker's place at eton's right end. Guernsey's next was a touchback.

w punted 55 yards but Wilson ran 20 of them, the Princeton ends running their man again. On the nd play the big quarterback fooled Tigers and ran to their 10-yard line, as easily the star of the game thus Guernsey tried a drop kick from 18-yard line. The ball carried the nce but was wide. The next two saw the Princeton ends dropping on in his tracks. This change gave Tigers the ball 32 yards from the. A forward pass was incomplete H. Baker then drop kicked a goal the 42-yard mark, tieing the score. Princeton rooters went crazy. Yale 3; Princeton 3.

Fourth Period.

ernsey and Law exchanged punts he last period started. Then with interference Ainsworth ran 30 s being downed on the Princeton rd line. The Tigers fought game- t Yale gained eight yards in three downs. Wilson tried a forward pass to Avery but the play was blocked and Princeton recovered for a touchback. Law punted from the 20-yard mark and a penalty for holding set Yale back 15 yards. Ainsworth made five yards then Wheeler took his place. With the ball squarely in front of the posts Guernsey missed a goal from the 33-yard line. Yale continued to gain intermittently on rushing but Law's kicking kept the Tigers out of further danger and the game ended with Guernsey's punt to Baker on the Princeton 42-yard line.

Lineup and summary.

Yale.		Princeton
Avery	le	Hammond
Talbott	lt	Phillips
Ketcham	lg	Semmons
Marting	c	E. Trenkman
Pendleton	rg	Swart
Warren	rt	Bailin
Carter	re	S. Baker
Wilson	qb	Glick
Ainsworth	lhb	Law
Knowles	rhb	H. Baker
Dunn	fb	Streit

Referee, W. S. Langford, Trinity; umpire, Neil Snow, Michigan, head linesman, David L. Fults, Brown. Time of periods, 15 minutes each. Yale scoring goal from field, Guernsey. Princeton scoring goal from field, H. Baker. Substitutions: Yale—Guernsey, for Knowles; Hubbard, for Carter, Wheeler, for Ainsworth; Wiese, for Wheeler. Princeton—Lamberton, for S Baker; Brown, for Lamberton; Strenkrown, for Streit.

C. C. RETURNS TO FORM

(Continued From Page Eighteen.)

tackle for five yards. Taylor bucked center for five yards. Ross traveled around right end for one yard. Claybaugh gained two yards around left tackle. Ragle went around left tackle for five yards.

The period closed with the ball in the Tigers' possession in center of field. Score, end third period: Tigers 14; D. U., 2.

FOURTH PERIOD

Claybaugh went through center for five yards. Cheese gained seven yards through right tackle. Ross gained 15 yards through left tackle. Cheese went through center for five yards. Claybaugh went through center and Taylor went over, making a touchdown. Cheese kicked goal. Score: Tigers, 21, D. U., 2.

Cheese kicked off out of bounds. Cheese kicked to Johnson and the ball was returned 25 yards to 30-yard line. Denver made forward pass to Robinson, gaining 40 yards. Ball on Tigers' 40-yard line.

Bingham went through tackle for five yards. Johnson went around right end for 15 yards. Robinson went through center for three yards and through left tackle for one yard. Johnson went through center for one yard. Claybaugh intercepted forward pass on 20-yard line for a gain of 25 yards. Bowers gained 15 yards on forward pass. Final score: Tigers, 21; D. U., 2.

D. U.		TIGERS
Herbert	le	Kramer
Milford	lt	Ragle
Porter	lg	Gerlach
Palmer	c	Mimmack
King	rg	Davis
Bingham	rt	Gibson
Walleck	re	Bowers
Deeds	qb	Ross
Miller	lh	Cheese
Robinson	rh	Taylor
Beal	fb	Claybaugh

Officials—Smith, referee; Stewart, head linesman, Steele, umpire.

Substitutions—Esmoil for Cheese; Milford for Palmer; Donaldson for Milford; Mason for Beal; Johnson for Mason; Wettengell for Welch; Welch for Herbert; Russell for Walleck.

WORLD'S BEST HORSES AT GREAT EXHIBITION AT N. Y.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The best of the world's horses were quartered at Madison Square Garden today for the twenty-ninth annual exhibition of the National Horse show. A record-breaking number of exhibitors are on hand. Only a few years ago the novelty of the automobile detracted from this annual exhibition, but this year the horse returned to favor.

CORNELL, REORGANIZED, WINS FROM LAFAYETTE

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 15.—Cornell's reorganized eleven proved too much for Lafayette today, and the men from Pennsylvania were downed by 10 to 3. With the exception of considerable careless fumbling, Cornell's new team worked well, seeming more powerful on offensive work.

FORWARD PASSES WIN FOR OHIO OVER CASE

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 15.—By using forward passes with precision, Ohio State removed Case from the Ohio championship tangle today, 18 to 6.

HARVARD'S PHENOMENAL BACKFIELD

These four men form one of the greatest aggregations of kicking and ball-carrying material ever assembled by any team, and will prove Yale's chief stumbling block next Saturday.

From left to right the players shown in the pictures are Hardwick, halfback, Brickley, fullback, Bradley, halfback and Mahan (head only shown), halfback.

WHITE HOPES LACK 'GET-TOGETHER' SPIRIT; PLENTY OF TALK BUT NOT ENOUGH MATCHES

Carl Morris Clamoring for Another Chance to Meet Gunboat Smith, Now at Top

By W. W. NAUGHTON

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—If the white hopes would only display a little of the get-together spirit it would not take long to determine the question of supremacy so far as the pale-face heavyweights are concerned.

The family of big fellows has certainly dwindled. Jim Flynn, who as a trial horse was responsible for the wreckage of many championship aspirations, has slowed up, and is no longer a terror to rising young heavies.

Al Palzer, through ill health mainly, has been transformed from a fire eater into a chopping block.

Willard Uncertainty.

Jess Willard, who held out promise in his early career, has developed into an uncertain quantity. He performs spasmodically. He knows considerable about the game, but his knowledge is not assembled, and it looks as if it never will be. The trouble is that his thinking apparatus does not work smoothly and his fighting machinery stops when least expected.

The men still floundering along toward the goal are Gunboat Smith, Frank Moran, Arthur Pelkey and Carl Morris. On work actually done, Gunboat Smith is the flower of a job-lot flock. He possesses an asset which counts above all else in fighting, to-wit, a punch—and he has used it to advantage in many recent fights.

He has reached a stage where he can insist on having a voice in the settlement of the world's heavyweight championship argument. He should see to it that he does not lose caste through trying to sidestep men.

Gunboat and Pelkey to Mix.

At this date a match between Gunboat and Arthur Pelkey seems imminent. Jim Coffroth of San Francisco has the arrangements for the fight in hand and he is trying to figure out a date that will be suitable to both men. At present it looks as if the bout will take place in San Francisco on New Years day.

Of Pelkey's fighting past extremely little is known. He gained prominence through one of the most unfortunate incidents known to ring sport, and is one champion who cannot point with pride to the circumstances under which he was crowned.

The coming bout will be his first since the lamentable affair at Calgary, and to his credit be it said that he is making no bones about tackling the most dangerous man in sight. A championship is a championship no matter under what conditions it is acquired, and it was in Pelkey's power to select his own opponents for a while, as champions of lighter weight have been doing right along.

Instead he has elected to go against Gunboat Smith, who would doubtless have been the heavyweight chosen for him if the matter had been left to a popular vote.

It is well to remember this if Pelkey will go on with the bout with hard-hitting Gunboat. There is so much shilly-shallying with our champions and near-champions nowadays, that a man that does the sportsmanlike thing is worthy of a kind thought.

Moran Hard to Dope.

Frank Moran, who is abroad at present beguiling himself with the belief that he is going to get a crack at Jack Johnson, is a hard man to size up. There was astonishment in San Francisco when the news came over the wires that he had knocked out Al Palzer. The local fight followers have seen Moran in action on many occasions and had about concluded that they knew everything he was capable of.

"He must have improved," was a common remark when the result of the go with Palzer was made known. Now that it has been made to appear that Palzer has become a mark for every new heavyweight recruit, doubt is expressed as to whether Moran has made any gain as a boxer. He will be watched from this end, and if he gives evidence of the possession of class, he will be looked upon as a fellow who was finally licked into shape rather than one who performed brilliantly from the beginning.

Carl Morris' name at present is on the lips of thousands of sportsmen who have never seen him in action. They have taken their cue from the New York critics, and they have arrived at the conclusion that the big Oklahoman is deserving of another bout with Gunboat Smith.

Smith himself must recognize that the clamor for a return match has become general. He may claim that his appointment with Arthur Pelkey should take precedence, but if he wins from Arthur he will be given no peace until he has settled with the man from Sapulpa.

Morris Is Game.

Whatever else Morris may be, he is very game and enduring. The writer saw him embroiled with Jim Flynn in "The Garden," and is free to confess that it has seldom been his lot to see a man put up with such a terrible beating without showing signs of discouragement. Round after round the stout-hearted novice strode to the firing line and accepted punishment from which more seasoned men might have flinched.

Pluck and powers of assimilation are merely basic qualities for a fighter, of course, but Morris had them to begin with, and if he has enriched his knowledge of ring craft the mere fact of Gunboat Smith being unwilling to tackle him will not keep him in the background.

CHANCE MAY HAVE ANOTHER HAL CHASE

Joe Agler, the former sensational first baseman of the Atlanta club, who during the early spring and summer was looked upon as the classiest guardian of the initial sack in the Atlantic league and who was purchased the latter part of the season by Jersey City, acting, it is said, for the New York Yankees. Bill Gilbert, scout for the Yankees, has intimated that Agler will be sent south to tryout with Chance's squad in March. Agler is a marvelous fielder and hits above .290.

Helmuth Wins November Golf Tourney of "Y. M."

W. E. Helmuth, with a handicap of 36 strokes, won the monthly golf tournament of the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon on the association links near Beth-El hospital. Helmuth wins an individual cup and the fourth leg on the association cup. The scores:

	Gross.	Hdcp.	Net.
W. E. Hellmuth	116	36	80
Ralph Young	97	15	82
C. B. Garnett	119	36	83
A. Nydegger	112	28	84
Merle N. Smith	101	16	85
W. W. Flora	106	20	86
W. B. McKibben	121	34	87
P. Bossart	112	20	92
T. P. Barber	125	32	93
E. H. Simmons	117	22	95
H. S. Bossart	123	24	99

INTERESTING INFORMATION

From the Boston Transcript.

"Hello! Is Pat O'Brien there?"

"No."

"Well, when he comes in tell him his son-in-law is dead. I'm his son-in-law, but not the one that's dead."

BOWLING HAS ROMANTIC HISTORY AND STILL CONTINUES TO BE A MOST POPULAR SPORT

Originated in Middle Ages When It Was an Outdoor Sport, on the "Greens"

There is hardly a sport which has a more interesting history than bowling. While baseball, football and other branches of athletics have been traced back into the middle ages, it is worthy to note that bowling also has a history, which dates back quite as far. A reputable authority who has made quite a study of the sport, has written a short history of the sport, a brief of which follows:

"Bowling seems to have originated in the middle ages. It was at that time a purely outdoor game as was the rule with everything of that period. The sport was known by a variety of names. It was called bowles, French boules and carreau. These three names seem to have been the most common, but there are others, quite a number purely local. As played at that time, the game was very different from the present sport, but there was much similarity. The game was played with sides or teams, as today. The balls, or bowles, were made of stone one-half spherical, the other half oval-shape. This gave the ball a curve, which appears to have been desirable as it sped down the bowling green. At each end was placed a cone, which was the mark for the bowlers. The cones were bowled from one end of the rink and then from the other. As in the game of quoits or horseshoes the object of the game was for one side to place their ball nearest the cone than their adversaries. The side bowling last would, of course, try to knock the opponents' ball away from the cone, supplanting it with their own, the one nearest the cone scoring a point for his side. Skill was required to bowl in such a way as to curve around an opponent's bowl so as to get nearer the cone, without knocking the other ball closer. Later, the stone bowl was supplanted by one made of lignum vitae. The latter was made perfectly spherical. The outside of the tree being lighter than the heart naturally gave the ball the desired bias, though often one side of the ball was loaded with lead to obtain the desired effect. The cones were finally done away with and superseded by a stone or earthen ball about three and a half inches in diameter and known as a jack. Instead of having a stationary mark at which to bowl, the jack was knocked all over the green, while strategy and skill were required to play a good game.

The bowling green of that period was one of the most cared for spots in the village or on the estate. A plot of ground as level as it was possible to find was picked out for it. Draining was the first process in the making. This was done in a manner that even the hardest rains would not soak the ground and put it in a muddy condition. After draining properly, it was rolled, the grass kept cut to the proper length, and, by the most assiduous care, this spot would be made almost as level and hard as a table. The size of the plot was usually 90 by 150 feet, surrounded by a ditch or gutter four or five inches deep. During the reign of Queen Anne and the first three Georges, a bowling green was as popular and necessary to a gentleman's country seat as a billiard table is today. Usually this spot of ground was surrounded by evergreens, which kept the grass from being scorched by the burning rays of the sun, as well as protecting the spectators and players. In many places this formed one of the most picturesque spots about a well-kept park or garden, though very frequently it was situated in close proximity to the dining room. As an after-dinner sport of our burly Dutch and British ancestors, it aided in the digestion of their hearty meals of that time, consisting mainly of beef and pudding lubricated with heavy ale and potent punch.

The game was first introduced into America early in the Eighteenth century, and possibly the latter part of the Seventeenth. It seems to have been very popular in New York early in the Eighteenth century. An old map of that city, of the date of 1728, shows a bowling green on the north side of the public garden, situated near the king's farm near the foot of Murray and Warren streets. Also in 1732 the locality called Bowling Green, at the foot of Broadway and known by the same name at the present day, was leased from the city government and laid out as a public bowling green. From the time that the sport was introduced into America it has really never died out, though the outdoor game has long since given way to the indoor.

As an outdoor sport the game originated from several games, cayles, French quilles, skittles, loggetts and skayles being the most prominent. In cayles and loggetts, conical shaped pins made of bones were set up in rows or six or eight and the players tried to knock them down by hurling clubs of "sheepe's joynts" at them. Knocking the pins down by bowling a ball at them came at a later period. In the game of carreau the players bowled at a fixed mark, while in skayles closh French quilles, clodsynge skittles, Dutch pins, four corners, half bowl rolly polly, nine pins, the marks bowled at were pins similar to those of the present day, and bowled at with a ball. The games were immensely popular for a long time until some laws were passed prohibiting nine pins and similar games. For a while this stopped the game but it did not die out. The objectionable features were cut out, and instead of nine pins set up in a diamond frame 10 pins were set up in a triangular frame.

The first mention of a game being played indoors on a covered alley, is found in William Fitz-Stephens' Survey of London, about the Twelfth century. The first record of a match game played indoors in America was a game played on the Knickerbocker alleys in New York city, January 1, 1840. Since that time the game has continued to grow in popular favor.

A NEW "DOCK" FOR RIVER BOATS

Uncle Sam Improves His Missouri River Repair Harbor.

From the Engineering News.

In the construction of the boat ways for government vessels at Rockhaven Harbor, N. D., the United States engineer office, of Kansas City has departed from the old practice of building such structures entirely of wood. Rockhaven harbor is located on the west bank of the Missouri river, about four miles above Mandan, N. D., and it is the site of the repair plant for the fleet of government vessels used in the control of the river. The new ways there are of reinforced concrete, with a timber "butter-board" on top for the sliding plans.

There are 10 ways, each 370 feet long, the lower 130 feet being on a slope and the upper 140 feet level. They are supported on concrete columns. The largest vessel for which they were designed is the snagboat Mandan, a steel-hulled boat 155 feet long and 36 feet beam.

CHICAGO WINS WEST TITLE

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 15.—The University of Chicago today won the western intercollegiate conference football championship for 1913 by defeating University of Minnesota, 13 to 7.

The only scoring of the game came in the first and last periods. A brilliant run by Norgren after a fake forward pass made possible the first touchdown, which was scored by Gray from the two-yard line.

Norgren carried the ball over for the second touchdown in the last quarter, after a series of fake formations and forward passes. He also kicked goal.

Minnesota's touchdown came after a series of fine plunges and forward passes and was scored by Shaughnessy, who proved Minnesota's best ground gainer. Solon kicked the goal. The Gophers fought desperately to tie the score in the last few minutes of play, but the Maroon defense held firm.

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Terrors Lose on Fluke; Will Protest Game

PREPS NOSE OUT 10-9 VICTORY ON BLOCKED PUNT IN LAST SECOND

Locals Claim Time Was Called Before Play That Robbed Brown of Win; Overhead Style Proves Sensational

In the sixty-first second of the last minute the Terrors yesterday lost the state interscholastic championship after they had the Boulder Preps beaten by a score of 9 to 3. The final score was 10 to 9 and a blocked punt and a goal, coming at the finish of a spectacular game, added an unexpected anticlimax to the contest. Although the High school authorities last night stated that they would protest the game on the grounds that the timekeepers had announced the end of the game before the fatal play, the title must go to the upstate eleven until the matter is settled.

The Terrors deserved the victory for they had outwitted their huskier opponents throughout the contest and had given an exhibition of overhead football that has never been equaled on Washburn field. It was simply proof that no game is won until it is over.

The fact that the timekeepers did not have stop watches or whistles and had to keep time largely on paper, may have cost the Terrors the title. The system proved very unsatisfactory, and toward the last of the game, when the stands began to believe that the game was over, hundreds began to leave the field. The timekeepers at that point stated that time was not yet up.

Then the Terrors got the ball on a stolen forward pass and were on their own five-yard line. It was a dangerous place for the last part of the game with the Preps fighting so viciously and Davis attempted one of his short, low kicks that before had proved so successful. Several of the Terror linemen, not realizing what was happening, did not present a stiff defense, and the ball was blocked, and Butsch, the Prep captain, fell on it behind the line. Lawrence kicked goal from an angle, although the timekeepers announced that the game was over when the ball was downed.

The Terrors were surprised beyond belief at having lost the game under such circumstances, after they had believed that nothing could prevent a victory.

Sensational Drop Kick.

The upstate team paved the way for the final points in the last quarter, when, after a sensational 30-yard run by Wolf on a forward pass, Lawrence made a beautiful drop kick from the 35-yard line that scored three points.

The Terrors' attack proved more efficient in the first half, when they scored the nine points. In the first quarter, after line rushes and forward passes had worked the leather up to the 25-yard line, Nifong took the ball on a dashing run around left end for a touchdown, and on a difficult kick-out, Gray caught the leather and booted the goal.

The other two points came on a safety in the second period, when a forward pass, Holman to Lendrum, was caught by Marvin, a Prep tackle, who was thrown behind his own goal for the two points.

Although the Terrors, by dint of the whirling shift and overhead football, gained much more ground than the Preps, they were unable to shoot the ball over the line again. The Prep defense was too strong on most occasions and the excessive use of the forward pass and fumbles would turn

HARRY HOLMAN

Terror fullback, whose plugging and all-around playing in yesterday's game marks him as a second Jack Taylor.

the ball back to the Preps time and time again. The kicking of Lawrence, the big Purple half, probably saved his team from being scored against. His kicks were long and high, and would force the Terrors to work hard to regain the territory lost.

New Style Success

The work of the Terrors showed that Dr. Acker has developed a wonderful team, and that his grasp of the new styles of playing makes the game far more interesting for the spectator. During the last half, the ball was kept whizzing in the air most of the time, both teams using passes with success. The Terrors, however, used the overhead game with a greater degree of perfection, making 12 successful passes out of 16 attempts.

The kicking in the game would do credit to a college team. Klemmendson, who did the long-distance booting, proved a wonderful kicker, and Davis' work on the onside punts from formation was good. On many occasions the low, sharp kicks would roll over the goal line and proved difficult for the Preps to handle.

Probably the major star of the game was Lendrum, the big end, whose handling of the forward pass was wonderful. Crippled in the first quarter, the rangy player took the hard passes almost at will. His work on running down on punts with an injured ankle was high class, and Prep backfield men never gained on returning punts. He was amply aided by Klemmendson.

Davis' Work Sensational.

Davis' work at quarterback was the best of the season, and his running back of punts took not only sheer football courage, but the shifty speed that promises to make him a sensation in his college days. Davis ran the team with a snap that was noticeable. Holman, Gray and Nifong, the Terror backs, played high-class football, both on offense and defense. Holman's

"RED" LENDRUM

The long end for the Brown and White, whose handling of the forward pass yesterday was phenomenal. Lendrum probably has no peer in interscholastic circles in the west for the overhead style of game.

forward pass shooting was clean cut and his line work was good. Gray was the particular star on defense, especially in breaking up the forward passes of the Boulder team.

In marked contrast to their opponents, the Terrors did not use a substitute. The Preps sent in seven substitutes and several of the players sustained slight injuries.

The northern rule code handicapped the locals considerably, especially in the first half. Three downs instead of four prevented the use of line plays that are sure to net three or four yards and forced more punting than would ordinarily have been used. The use of the pass is any part of the field and at any time did not work to the disadvantage of either team, but it is hard to see why the new code is said to be safer.

The Terrors' best ground-gaining play, with the exception of the forward pass, was a new shift, devised by Acker. The Terrors have the play in good form, get it off quick, and it seldom failed to prove efficient.

Old Player Praises Locals.

Probably the best tribute to the Terrors came from Dr. E. F. Wilson, an old Chicago university football player, who witnessed the game. After the game, Dr. Wilson said: "I never saw any team, college or otherwise, show such a knowledge of new football. The forward pass work and kicking was the best high school work I ever saw."

The Terrors play South Denver on Washburn field, Saturday. The South eleven yesterday defeated North by the score of 41 to 0, and has the best claim to the Denver championship on a basis of comparative scores. South has one of the best teams in the state and should the locals win, they will yet have a chance to win the title. Plans are under way for a second game with the Preps on Thanksgiving.

The line-up of the game:

Terrors		Boulder Preps
Klemmendson	le	Danielson
O. Richardson	lt	Marvin
McIntosh	lg	McClure
Bowen	c	V. Adams
Cheese	rg	Seeberg
J. Richardson	rt	Clemens
Lendrum	re	Reed
Davis	qb	Wolff
Nifong (C)	lh	Lawrence
Gray	rh	W. Adams
Holman	fb	Butsch (C)

Officials—Porter, referee; Orr, umpire; Erps, head linesman.

The Best Backfield the Tigers Have Had in Years

Left to right—Cheese, left half, who played such a star game in the Tigers' victory at Denver yesterday; Stocks, sub right half; Kampf, sub quarter; Balch, quarter; Taylor, right half and fullback; Ross, quarterback; Claybaugh, fullback; Esmoil, left half.

CARLISLE SMASHES THROUGH DARTMOUTH

Indians Make Gains Through Line; Green's Open Work Good

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The Dartmouth football team, hitherto regarded by many as the best eleven in the east, was beaten this afternoon by the Carlisle Indians. The score, 35 to 10, was even more one-sided than the figures indicate, for Carlisle's points all were due to straight football. Dartmouth scored on a goal from the field and a forward pass that was caught and carried over the goal line. The Indians made five touchdowns after they had battered the opposing line into helplessness. Most of their gains came from plunges through guard and tackle.

Dartmouth played the open game that had been expected, but the Indians as soon as they found the weak spots on the Green line, depended on battering-ram play that several times carried them half the length of the field without losing the ball. Dartmouth tried the forward pass seven times and in the second period it enabled Loudon to carry the ball over for his team's only touchdown. Captain Hogsett at end played a dashing game, and kicked the only field goal.

Dartmouth's open game had the Indians guessing in the opening period, but after that there was little chance to doubt Carlisle's superiority. The Indians' interference was one of the features of the game. All their backs played well and Welch ran his team like clockwork. For Dartmouth Ghee at quarter played a sensational game.

Dartmouth		Carlisle
Hogsett	le	Wallette
McAliffe	lt	Welmas
Beer	lg	Hill
Dunbar	c	Garlow
Colby	rg	Busch
[illegible]	rt	Lookaround
Loudon	re	Vedernack
Ghee	q	Welch
Whitney	lhb	Guyon
Curtis	rhb	Bracklin
Murdock	fb	Calac

Referee, W. R. Okeson, Lehigh; umpire, Dr. S. B. Newton, Williams; head linesman, J. B. Pendleton, Bowdoin. Time of periods, 15 minutes. Dartmouth scoring—Touchdowns, Loudon; goal from touchdown, Hogsett; goal from field, Hogsett. Carlisle scoring—Touchdowns, Guyon, 2; Calac, 2; Bracklin; goals from touchdowns, Garlow, 5. Substitutions: Dartmouth—Redfield, for Hogsett; Hinman, for Colby; Rogers, for Hinman; Llewellyn, for Ghee; Cannon, for Curtis; Tuck, for Murdock. Carlisle—Broker, for Vedernack.

H. C. Watt Leading in C. S. Golf Club Autumn Tourney

The third round for the Autumn cup at the Colorado Springs Golf club was played yesterday, H. C. Watt retaining the lead with a net score of 214 for the 54 holes played. R. R. Wolf is second, with a net 226; H. G. Cogsdill, third, with 229, and C. P. Dodge, fourth, with 233. The last round will be played next Saturday.

In the 18-hole handicap sweepstake, H. C. Watt was first, with a net 71; W. W. Williamson and F. C. Matthews tying for second place, with net 75. Following are the scores returned:

	Gross.	Hdcp.	Net.
H. C. Watt	89	18	71
W. W. Williamson	97	22	75
F. C. Matthews	100	25	75
A. C. Wilson	99	20	79
L. G. Brown	88	8	80
C. E. Butner	109	29	80
J. R. Lowell	99	18	81
G. D. Henning	86	4	82
E. M. Cox	96	14	82
C. P. Dodge	94	11	83
B. A. Gaston	101	16	85

The following withdrew: W. A. DeBerry, P. A. Loomis, G. W. Bierbauer, C. T. Fertig and W. K. Jewett.

OCCIDENTAL BEATS UTAH

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15.—An open style of play, intermingled with ball passing which savored much of rugby, helped Occident college to defeat the University of Utah 26 to 14, on Beer field today.

Colorado City Defeats Victor; Score Was 3-0

BORST'S PLACEMENT IS RESPONSIBLE

Old Town Eleven Develops Steady Plays; Fumbles Prevent Scoring

A placement kick in the third quarter by Borst, that struck the upright post and bounded through, gave the Colorado City high school team a victory over the Victor eleven yesterday on the former's field on North First street. The final score was 3 to 0, and had it not been for two costly fumbles on the Victor goal line, two touchdowns would have been registered for the Old Town eleven.

The game probably was the hardest fought in which a Colorado City eleven has ever taken part. Cottrell, the big negro halfback of the visitors, proved too strong for the Colorado City line, and time and again plunged through for long gains.

The ball was kept in Victor territory most of the time, due to the open work of the Rowdies, but fumbles cost them most of the distance they had gained.

The Colorado City eleven is making arrangements to schedule a Thanksgiving game with Florence or Canon City. The lineup is as follows: Griffin, le; Callahan, lt; Pierson, lg; Rice, c; F. Brown, rg; Chipman, rt; Reynolds, re; Borst, qb; Weberhauer, rh; Brewer, lh; Jackson, fb.

College Men Celebrate Victory With a Pajama Tango Party on Streets

Flushed with their first conference victory, Colorado college students last night tore the lid from the pepper box at the college and turned loose in the first pajama parade of the year. Nearly 100 men of the college, led by a band consisting of a drum and other noise-producing instruments, marched through the streets, giving the college yells and songs. They paraded through the hotels and at the Antlers staged a little tango party, much to their own enjoyment and the amusement of the guests in the lobby. It was the best display of spirit this year.

Terror spirit was also in evidence yesterday and the rooting at the game was exceptionally good.

Michigan Too Good for Pennsylvania's Eleven

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 15.—Using the same line attack that crushed Syracuse, the football eleven of the University of Michigan today defeated Pennsylvania, 13 to 0. Michigan simply battered the defense of the easterners to pieces. At no time during the game was Pennsylvania even dangerous.

NAVY FRIGHTENED WHEN PENN STATE HOLDS 10 TO 0

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 15.—Pennsylvania State held Navy to a 10-to-0 score here late today, and the game was not one in which Navy supporters can find much comfort. State was the first eleven this season to nearly equal Navy, and the midshipmen when met by real opposition did not show as well as it was hoped they would.

ARMY, 55; VILLANOVA, 0

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 15.—Playing gilt-edged football throughout, the Army eleven had no trouble in defeating Villanova today, 55 to 0. The cadets showed much improvement in offensive tactics.

AGGIES ROLL UP TOTAL OF 61 POINTS ON WYOMING U.

Cross Makes Five Touchdowns; Line Smashes and End Runs Aid Farmers Point-a-Minute Victory

FORT COLLINS, Nov. 15.—The Colorado Aggies overwhelmed the University of Wyoming eleven here today, scoring 61 to 0, Cross, the Aggies' captain, making five touchdowns, four of which were from the 30-yard line and two of the four on short end runs. Sorensen, the Aggie quarterback, made two touchdowns on short center bucks; Kinney, the Aggies' end, secured one touchdown on a long forward pass by Strong and Strong bucked the center for 18 yards and a touchdown.

McCulloh and Hagerman, Aggie halfbacks, made the long gains that helped toward the touchdowns, and the team work of Strong, McCulloh and Sorensen made the interference for Cross.

HARVARD SMASHES BROWN LINE AND WINS EASILY

Brickley Kicks Goal From 40-Yard Line; Game Replete With Sensational Playing of Substitutes

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 15.—The Harvard football machine, readjusted in essential points of attack and defense in preparation for the game with Yale, was tried out against Brown today and found in fine working order. The Crimson totaled 37 points, holding the Browns scoreless.

The first Crimson team played only through the first two periods, making 17 points on touchdowns by Brickley and Hardwick, who put the ball over after a long forward pass and on Brickley's goal from placement at 38 yards. Brilliant end running by Mahan made the first Crimson touchdown possible. His long-distance punting gave Harvard repeated advantages in the exchange of kicks.

The Crimson's scoring ambition seemed increased rather than diminished with the appearance of substitutes. A fumble by Gardner, of Brown on his 28-yard line was recovered by Coolidge, and the Harvard end carried the ball to the goal. Bettle and Willetts were towers of plunging strength in the new Crimson backfield, and, alternating in bull-like rushes, hammered the Brown line until Bettle went over for another touchdown.

Harvard's last score was a sensational one. Mills, sub guard, caught the ball after fumbling it on a Brown kickoff, and, eluding Brown's first and secondary defense, raced 82 yards to the Brown goal.

Nebraska Wins Missouri Valley Title, Defeating Kansas in Mud Battle

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 15.—The University of Nebraska football team defeated the University of Kansas here this afternoon by 9 to 0, in a game mostly straight, old-fashioned football, played on a field ankle deep in mud under a drizzle of rain. Both teams repeatedly made first downs, but Nebraska's work at crucial points in the game was the better.

Football Scores

At Haverford, Pa.—Lehigh, 16; Haverford, 3.

At Richmond, Va.—Richmond College, 2; Randolph Macon, 18.

At Davidson, N. C.—University of South Carolina, 10; Davidson, 0.

At Atlanta—University of Georgia, 14; Georgia Tech., 0.

At Durham—University of North Carolina, 29; Wake Forest, 0.

At New Orleans—Tulane, 31; Southwestern, 9.

At Little Rock—University of Mississippi, 21; University of Arkansas, 10.

At Birmingham—Auburn, 4; Vanderbilt University, 6.

At Gainsville, Fla.—University of Florida, 18; Citadel, 13.

At Dubuque, Ia.—Upper Iowa University, 14; St. Josephs College, 10.

C. C. RETURNS TO FORM AND MINISTERS NEVER HAVE SCORING CHANCE

With Weakened Team the Lighter Black and Gold Players Win Fast Game; Cheese Stars in Fast Running and Kicking

FOOLED'EM AGAIN!!

DENVER, Nov. 15. Colorado college started off at the whistle this afternoon to smash the hopes of Denver university and did so, winning by the score of 21 to 2. In eight and a half minutes of play the way was cleared for Left Halfback Cheese around the right end for a touchdown. Kramer kicked goal. Deeds of Denver was injured and temporarily retired in the first period. Persistent gains through center put over Ragle for a touchdown in the second period. Kramer kicked goal. Neither team scored in the third period but in the fourth Colorado college returned to successful bucking of the line and after Ross had gained 16 yards Taylor took the ball over the Denver line for a touchdown in 10 swift plays. Kramer kicked goal.

Denver's only points came when Bingham tried a drop kick from the 30-yard line in the third period and failed. Mason fell on the ball for a safety, after it had rolled over the goal line.

The Tigers seemed to have found new life, and from the first outplayed the heavy Denver team. Quarterback Ross, taking a lesson from past performances, opened up with the forward pass early in the game, and although not all passes proved ground gainers, this overhead method of play was highly successful.

Cheese did the larger part of the Tiger punting, and his kicks were all well placed. The work of this fleet little half was never better than today, and it seemed that Coach Rothgeb had used good judgment in putting him in the game.

The line plunging of Taylor and Claybaugh was spectacular, and much of the Tiger advantage was gained through the offensive work of these men. The play was in Denver territory with the exception of the last quarter, when the Minister coaches plugged up the team with some strong substitutes.

The Ministers' offense proved weak. Bingham, the big tackle, was probably the most aggressive player in the Crimson squad, and his kicking saved his team from being backed to the wall on many occasions.

Today's game was the last of the conference series for the Colorado college team, and it displayed good form, despite the fact that several veterans were missing from the lineup.

Denver used a large number of substitutes, while the Tigers did not need to bolster the line or backfield. Two thousand people saw the game.

FIRST PERIOD

The Tigers won the toss and chose to defend the south goal.

Bingham kicked over the goal. The ball was brought back to Colorado college's 20-yard line. Tigers are penalized 15 yards, Cheese holding. Cheese punted to the 25-yard line. Bingham gained 2 yards through tackle. Miller made 5 yards around right end. Bingham made 3 yards around left tackle. Denver lost the ball on fourth down. Cheese carries the ball for four yards. Taylor carries the ball for 3 yards and the college kicked the ball to the 35-yard line. Bingham carried the ball for 5 yards on a fake kick. Robinson goes around left end for 3 yards.

Bingham kicked to the Tigers' 25-yard line. Cheese went around right end for 25 yards. Claybaugh failed to advance on two attempts. Taylor failed on left end. Cheese punted to Miller, who returned 5 yards. Bingham gained 1 yard on a fake kick. Bingham kicked to the 45-yard line.

Cheese went around left end to Denver's 7-yard line. Taylor went around left end for 2 yards. Claybaugh goes through center for 1 yard. Cheese went around left end for a touchdown. Kramer kicked goal. Score: Tigers 7, D. U. 0.

Bingham kicked to Taylor, who returns it 30 yards.

Taylor went 5 yards around left end. Tigers penalized 5 yards on an offside play. Tigers fail on a forward pass from 40-yard line. Ball to Denver on 40-yard line. Tigers attempt two more forward passes. Bingham punted to Tigers 35-yard line. Wells replaced Herbert for D. U., and Russell replaced Walleck.

Cheese gained 20 yards around right end. Ross went through quarter for 3 yards. Taylor went through left tackle for 4 yards. Ross failed on a forward pass. Tigers' ball. Claybaugh failed on forward pass. Ball on C. C.'s 35-yard line.

Tigers penalized 15 yards for holding. Tigers made a forward pass to Bowers and gained 15 yards.

Taylor went around left tackle for 10 yards. Forward pass failed. Cheese blocked in another forward pass. Taylor went around left end for 5 yards. Beal threw Cheese for a loss. Miller went through center for three yards. Binghom made 5-yard run around left end.

The period closed with the ball on C. C.'s 32-yard line, with the ball in Denver's possession. Score: Tigers 7, Denver 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Bingham kicked 45 yards out of bounds. Tigers' ball. Taylor went through left tackle for five yards. Claybaugh fumbled. Denver's ball on 45-yard line. D. U. held on two downs. D. U. fumbled and Tigers recover on 45-yard line.

Taylor went through left end for 10 yards. D. U. penalized 5 yards for offside. Deeds went around right end for 1 yard. Taylor thrown for 3-yard loss, through left end. Cheese failed. Cheese failed on a fake kick. Ball goes to D. U. on 20-yard line. Bingham kicked 50 yards. Taylor gets ball and returns it 38 yards.

Time out for Palmer. Milford replaced Palmer at center, and Donaldson went in at left tackle for Denver.

Claybaugh went through left end for 2 yards. Taylor went through left tackle for 10 yards. Taylor thrown for loss on third down. Forward pass fell in the safety zone. Denver's ball on 20-yard line.

Denver penalized to the 1-yard line for holding. Bingham kicked 50 yards. Cheese returns 5 yards. Tigers made a forward pass. Ross to Bowers for a gain of 15 yards. Tigers penalized 15 yards for holding on 32-yard line. Cheese attempted a forward pass, but failed. Tigers failed on another forward pass and are penalized 15 yards for holding.

Cheese kicked 20 yards. Miller returned 5 yards. Denver penalized 5 yards for an offside. Bingham punted 48 yards out of bounds. Tigers ball on 50-yard line. Russell blocked Cheese's attempted forward pass. Cheese made a forward pass to Bowers of 23 yards. Claybaugh went through center for 3 yards. Taylor went through center for 6 yards. Ragle went over D. U.'s goal for a touchdown. Cheese kicked goal. Score: Tigers, 14; D. U., 0.

Johnson replaced Beal at fullback for Denver. Bingham kicked 40 yards and was returned 15. Tigers penalized 5 yards on an offside. Cheese gained 10 yards on a fake kick around right end. Taylor kicked 35 yards to D. U.'s 35-yard line. D. U.'s ball.

Johnson bucked the line for 3 yards and went through center for two more. Denver penalized 5 yards on an offside. Forward pass, Bingham to Deeds, gained 5 yards. Denver penalized 15 yards for holding. Johnson again went around left end for 8 yards. Bingham kicked 50 yards to Cheese. Miller recovered the ball. Johnson makes a forward pass to Russell. Tigers' ball on 30-yard line. Cheese went through left tackle for 10 yards.

The period closed with the ball in the Tigers' possession on their own 40-yard line. Score end second period: Tigers 14, D. U. 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Cheese kicked 50 yards. Russell returned 20 yards. Donaldson went through right tackle for three yards. Denver made a forward pass. C. C.'s ball. Mason replaced Russell for D. U. Bingham kicked 50 yards out of bounds. Tigers' ball.

Taylor went through right tackle for three yards. Tigers penalized 15 yards on an offside. Cheese thrown for a loss. Tigers made a forward pass for 10-yard gain. Cheese punted 50 yards to Miller, who returned 30 yards.

Bingham failed on a forward pass to Mason. Bingham punted 50 yards. Cheese returned 15 yards. Denver penalized 15 yards for piling up.

Taylor went around left end for 10 yards. Ross went through center for first downs. Ross fell on forward pass. Tigers penalized 5 yards for an offside. Cheese kicked 25 yards out of bounds. D. U.'s ball.

Bingham went around left tackle for one yard. Johnson went through right tackle for five yards. Bingham kicked 50 yards. Cheese fumbled on the one-yard line and then kicked 20 yards. Miller returned 12 yards. Johnson failed on a forward pass, but recovered the ball. D. U. attempted a forward pass, which went out of bounds.

Claybaugh carried the ball 35 yards on a fake kick play. Miller intercepted a forward pass of Cheese. Denver's ball on 30-yard line. Johnson went through left tackle for five-yard gain.

Bingham punted 50 yards. Tigers' ball on 30-yard line. Cheese thrown for five-yard loss. Taylor gained 20 yards on Claybaugh's fake end run and fake pass. Tigers penalized 15 yards for holding. Tigers' ball on 18-yard line. Wettingel replaced Welch for D. U. at left end.

Cheese fumbled on a tackle. D. U.'s ball on 20-yard line. Robinson thrown for loss of five yards through right tackle. Johnson failed on forward pass. Bingham tried for field goal and ball was blocked. Ball fell over goal line. Mason fell on the ball, counting two points for D. U. Score: Tigers, 14; D. U., 2.

Tigers' ball on 20-yard line for scrimmage. Claybaugh went through right

(Continued on Page Nineteen.)

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Edited by T. W. Ross

ALE SURPRISES TIGERS BY SUPERIOR PLAY; 3 TO 3 TIE

ker's Sensational Kick From 45-Yard Line Saves Princeton From Bad Defeat; Elis Stronger

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 15.—The Yale football team ed Princeton, 10 to 7 favorite, to a tie score game at 3 to 3 e thirty-ninth annual contest here this afternoon. Guernsey Yale kicked a field goal in the second period of play, and tain Hobey Baker tied the score for Princeton with a simi- ut more spectacular feat in the third quarter.

The tie score does not show the superiority which existed avor of the Blue. The Blue was better than the Orange Black in both offensive and defensive play. Yale adher- are saying tonight that the Tiger game was a moral victory the Blue, but the veterans shake their heads.

game early developed into a ng duel, with Law of Princeton against Knowles of Yale, and g the first period the ball was ailing back and forth with little ntage one way or the other.

the second quarter, with the ball Princeton's possession on her 25-yard Law punted to midfield, but il- tackling by the Tigers cost them rds penalty. From Princeton's rd line Yale started a rushing which carried the ball to the Ti- 22-yard mark. Beyond this point ll eleven could not advance, and nsey, the Yale drop kicker, was in, replacing Knowles, and given ance for a field goal. Standing inceton's 31-yard line, he drove all over the bar, and the Yale s, seeing victory in sight, cheered ang with increased vigor.

Baker Does Likewise.

y failed to consider the ability of in Baker as a goal kicker, how- and in the third period the ston leader saved his team from t by duplicating, under more dif- conditions, the field goal by y. Following an exchange of , Baker made a fair catch in mid- From scrimmage, Princeton, us- mixture of old and new football, nced the ball to Yale's 35-yard Then the Blue forwards stif- and checked the Tigers' rushes runs.

ield goal try was the only hope, Captain Baker, standing 42 yards the Yale goal posts, lifted the with a mighty swing of his foot nd over the bar for the three s needed to even the score. It a great kick, and the name of the Princeton captain will go down otball history with those of Alex. t, Johnny Baird, John DeWitt, other famous field goal kickers, scored for the Orange and Blacks e years of early football.

analysis of the offensive and de- ve play for the two teams shows by rushing, Yale gained 138 yards plays, to Princeton's 37 in 22 at-

Three first downs were scored st the Tigers' solitary gain in respect. Thirty-five kicks netted yards, against 1,188 yards for eton in 33 kicks. Yale regained rds by running back Law's punts, Princeton picked up but 143 yards similar effort. The Tigers tried forward passes, two of which incompleted and one intercepted, Yale's only attempt in this re- also went for naught, because of nble when a touchdown hung on atching of the ball.

First Period.

e kicked off in the face of a wind. On the first line up Law d high and far, the ball rolling n Yale's 29-yard line.

e period ended with the ball in possession in the center of the

Second Period.

e kicked to Princeton's 5-yard nd standing behind his goal Law ned the ball to the blue's 25-yard

ally a penalty gave Yale the ball e Princeton 32-yard line. Dunn enter for two yards and Ains- made first down on a Minnesota formation. Knowles was thrown ht for no gains and Wilson made three yards on a forward pass, rnsey, Yale's drop kicker went in Knowles and scored a field goal the 30-yard mark. Score: Yale inceton 0.

e was penalized 15 yards for il- tackling and it was the Tigers on the Bulldog's 34-yard line. gained three yards through cen- nd Glyck made five more. Then nsey intercepted a forward pass hunted out of danger. That ended hance to score further in the first

Third Period.

was a glum looking lot of Prince- layers that went after the Blue in hird period. Yale kicked off to who came back to his 20-yard and then punted, Wilson return- he kick 12 yards to Yale's 30-yard . Brown took S. Baker's place at eton's right end, Guernsey's next was a touchback.

w punted 55 yards but Wilson ran 20 of them, the Princeton ends unning their man again. On the d play the big quarterback fooled igers and ran to their 40-yard line, as easily the star of the game thus Guernsey tried a drop kick from 8-yard line. The ball carried the nce but was wide. The next two saw the Princeton ends dropping n in his tracks. This change gave Tigers the ball 32 yards from the A forward pass was incomplete H. Baker then drop kicked a goal the 42-yard mark, tieing the score. Princeton rooters went crazy. : Yale 3; Princeton 3.

Fourth Period.

ernsey and Law exchanged punts e last period started. Then with interference Ainsworth ran 20 being downed on the Princeton rd line. The Tigers fought game- t Yale gained eight yards in three downs. Wilson tried a forward pass to Avery but the play was blocked and Princeton recovered for a touchback. Law punted from the 20-yard mark and a penalty for holding set Yale back 15 yards. Ainsworth made five yards then Wheeler took his place. With the ball squarely in front of the posts Guernsey missed a goal from the 33-yard line. Yale continued to gain intermittently on rushing but Law's kicking kept the Tigers out of further danger and the game ended with Guernsey's punt to Baker on the Princeton 42-yard line.

Lineup and summary:

Yale.		Princeton.
Avery	le	Hammond
Talbott	lt	Phillips
Ketcham	lg	Semmons
Marting	c	E. Trenkman
Pendleton	rg	Swart
Warren	rt	Ballin
Carter	re	S. Baker
Wilson	qb	Glick
Ainsworth	lhb	Law
Knowles	rhb	H. Baker
Dunn	fb	Streit

Referee, W. S. Langford, Trinity; umpire, Neil Snow, Michigan; head linesman, David L. Fults, Brown. Time of periods, 15 minutes each. Yale scoring goal from field, Guernsey. Princeton scoring goal from field, H. Baker. Substitutions: Yale Guernsey, for Knowles; Hubbard, for Carter; Wheeler, for Ainsworth; Witer, for Wheeler. Princeton Lamberton, for S. Baker; Brown, for Lamberton; Strenkman, for Streit.

C. C. RETURNS TO FORM

(Continued From Page Eighteen.)

tackle for five yards. Taylor bucked center for five yards. Ross traveled around right end for one yard. Claybaugh gained two yards around left tackle. Ragle went around left tackle for five yards.

The period closed with the ball in the Tigers' possession in center of field. Score, end third period: Tigers 14; D. U., 2.

FOURTH PERIOD

Claybaugh went through center for five yards. Cheese gained seven yards through right tackle. Ross gained 15 yards through left tackle. Cheese went through center for five yards. Claybaugh went through center and Taylor went over, making a touchdown. Cheese kicked goal. Score: Tigers, 21, D. U., 2.

Cheese kicked off out of bounds. Cheese kicked to Johnson and the ball was returned 26 yards to 30-yard line. Denver made forward pass to Robinson, gaining 40 yards. Ball on Tigers' 40-yard line.

Bingham went through tackle for five yards. Johnson went around right end for 15 yards. Robinson went through center for three yards and through left tackle for one yard. Johnson went through center for one yard. Claybaugh intercepted forward pass on 20-yard line for a gain of 25 yards. Bowers gained 15 yards on forward pass. Final score: Tigers, 21; D. U., 2.

D. U.		TIGERS.
Herbert	le	Kramer
Milford	lt	Ragle
Porter	lg	Gerlach
Palmer	c	Mimmack
King	rg	Davis
Bingham	rt	Gibson
Walleck	re	Bowers
Deeds	qb	Ross
Miller	lh	Cheese
Robinson	rh	Taylor
Beal	fb	Claybaugh

Officials—Smith, referee; Stewart, head linesman; Steele, umpire.

Substitutions—Esmoil for Cheese; Milford for Palmer; Donaldson for Milford; Mason for Beal; Johnson for Mason; Wettengell for Welch; Welch for Herbert; Russell for Walleck.

WORLD'S BEST HORSES AT GREAT EXHIBITION AT N. Y.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The best of the world's horses were quartered at Madison Square Garden today for the twenty-ninth annual exhibition of the National Horse show. A record-breaking number of exhibitors are on hand. Only a few years ago the novelty of the automobile detracted from this annual exhibition, but this year the horse returned to favor.

CORNELL, REORGANIZED, WINS FROM LAFAYETTE

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 15.—Cornell's reorganized eleven proved too much for Lafayette today, and the men from Pennsylvania were downed by 10 to 3. With the exception of considerable careless fumbling, Cornell's new team worked well, seeming more powerful on offensive work.

FORWARD PASSES WIN FOR OHIO OVER CASE

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 15.—By using forward passes with precision, Ohio State removed Case from the Ohio championship tangle today, 13 to 6.

HARVARD'S PHENOMENAL BACKFIELD

These four men form one of the greatest aggregations of kicking and ball-carrying material ever assembled by any team, and will prove Yale's chief stumbling block next Saturday.

From left to right the players shown in the pictures are Hardwick, halfback; Brickley, fullback; Bradley, halfback and Mahan (head only shown), halfback.

WHITE HOPES LACK 'GET-TOGETHER' SPIRIT; PLENTY OF TALK BUT NOT ENOUGH MATCHES

Carl Morris Clamoring for Another Chance to Meet Gunboat Smith, Now at Top

By W. W. NAUGHTON

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—If the white hopes would only display a little of the get-together spirit it would not take long to determine the question of supremacy so far as the pale-face heavyweights are concerned.

The family of big fellows has certainly dwindled. Jim Flynn, who as a trial horse was responsible for the wreckage of many championship aspirations, has slowed up, and is no longer a terror to rising young heavies.

Al Palzer, through ill health mainly, has been transformed from a fire eater into a chopping block.

Willard Uncertainty.

Jess Willard, who held out promise in his early career, has developed into an uncertain quantity. He performs spasmodically. He knows considerable about the game, but his knowledge is not assembled, and it looks as if it never will be. The trouble is that his thinking apparatus does not work smoothly and his fighting machinery stops when least expected.

The men still floundering along toward the goal are Gunboat Smith, Frank Moran, Arthur Pelkey and Carl Morris. On work actually done, Gunboat Smith is the flower of a job-lot flock. He possesses an asset which counts above all else in fighting, to-wit, a punch—and he has used it to advantage in many recent fights.

He has reached a stage where he can insist on having a voice in the settlement of the world's heavyweight championship argument. He should see to it that he does not lose caste through trying to sidestep men.

Gunboat and Pelkey to Mix.

At this date a match between Gunboat and Arthur Pelkey seems imminent. Jim Coffroth of San Francisco has the arrangements for the fight in hand and he is trying to figure out a date that will be suitable to both men. At present it looks as if the bout will take place in San Francisco on New Years day.

Of Pelkey's fighting past extremely little is known. He gained prominence through one of the most unfortunate incidents known to ring sport, and is one champion who cannot point with pride to the circumstances under which he was crowned.

The coming bout will be his first since the lamentable affair at Calgary, and to his credit be it said that he is making no bones about tackling the most dangerous man in sight. A championship is a championship no matter under what conditions it is acquired, and it was in Pelkey's power to select his own opponents for a while, as champions of lighter weight have been doing right along.

Instead he has elected to go against Gunboat Smith, who would doubtless have been the heavyweight chosen for him if the matter had been left to a popular vote.

It is well to remember this if Pelkey will go on with the bout with hard-hitting Gunboat. There is so much shilly-shallying with your champions and near-champions nowadays, that a man that does the sportsmanlike thing is worthy of a kind thought.

Moran Hard to Dope.

Frank Moran, who is abroad at present beguiling himself with the belief that he is going to get a crack at Jack Johnson, is a hard man to size up. There was astonishment in San Francisco when the news came over the wires that he had knocked out Al Palzer. The local fight followers have seen Moran in action on many occasions and had about concluded that they knew everything he was capable of.

"He must have improved," was a common remark when the result of the go with Palzer was made known. Now that it has been made to appear that Palzer has become a mark for every new heavyweight recruit, doubt is expressed as to whether Moran has made any gain as a boxer. He will be watched from this end, and if he gives evidence of the possession of class, he will be looked upon as a fellow who was finally licked into shape rather than one who performed brilliantly from the beginning.

Carl Morris' name at present is on the lips of thousands of sportsmen who have never seen him in action. They have taken their cue from the New York critics, and they have arrived at the conclusion that the big Oklahoman is deserving of another bout with Gunboat Smith.

Smith himself must recognize that the clamor for a return match has become general. He may claim that his appointment with Arthur Pelkey should take precedence, but if he wins from Arthur he will be given no peace until he has settled with the man from Sapulpa.

Morris Is Game.

Whatever else Morris may be, he is very game and enduring. The writer saw him embroiled with Jim Flynn in "The Garden," and is free to confess that it has seldom been his lot to see a man put up with such a terrible beating without showing signs of discouragement. Round after round the stout-hearted novice strode to the firing line and accepted punishment from which more seasoned men might have flinched.

Pluck and powers of assimilation are merely basic qualities for a fighter, of course, but Morris had them to begin with, and if he has enriched his knowledge of ring craft the mere fact of Gunboat Smith being unwilling to tackle him will not keep him in the background.

CHANCE MAY HAVE ANOTHER HAL CHASE

Joe Agler, the former sensational first baseman of the Atlanta club, who during the early spring and summer was looked upon as the classiest guardian of the initial sack in the Atlantic league and who was purchased the latter part of the season by Jersey City, acting, it is said, for the New York Yankees. Bill Gilbert, scout for the Yankees, has intimated that Agler will be sent south to tryout with Chance's squad in March. Agler is a marvelous fielder and hits above .290.

INTERESTING INFORMATION

From the Boston Transcript.

"Hello! Is Pat O'Brien there?"

"No."

"Well, when he comes in tell him his son-in-law is dead. I'm his son-in-law, but not the one that's dead."

Helmuth Wins November Golf Tourney of "Y. M."

W. E. Helmuth, with a handicap of 26 strokes, won the monthly golf tournament of the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon on the association links near Beth-El hospital. Helmuth wins an individual cup and the fourth leg on the association cup. The scores:

	Gross.	Hdcp.	Net.
W. E. Helmuth	116	26	90
Ralph Young	97	15	82
C. B. Garnett	119	36	83
A. Nydegger	112	28	84
Merle N. Smith	101	16	85
W. W. Flora	106	20	86
W. B. McKibben	121	34	87
P. Bossart	112	20	92
T. P. Barber	125	32	93
E. B. Simmons	117	22	95
H. S. Bossart	123	24	99

BOWLING HAS ROMANTIC HISTORY AND STILL CONTINUES TO BE A MOST POPULAR SPORT

Originated in Middle Ages When It Was an Outdoor Sport, on the "Greens"

There is hardly a sport which has a more interesting history than bowling. While baseball, football and other branches of athletics have been traced back into the middle ages, it is worthy to note that bowling also has a history, which dates back quite as far. A reputable authority, who has made quite a study of the sport, has written a short history of the sport, a brief of which follows:

"Bowling seems to have originated in the middle ages. It was at that time a purely outdoor game, as was the rule with everything of that period. The sport was known by a variety of names. It was called 'bowles,' French 'boules' and 'carreau.' These three names seem to have been the most common, but there are others, quite a number purely local. As played at that time, the game was very different from the present sport, but there was much similarity. The game was played with sides or teams, as today. The balls, or bowles, were made of stone one-half spherical, the other half oval-shaped. This gave the ball a curve, which appears to have been desirable as it sped down the bowling green. At each end was placed a cone, which was the mark for the bowlers. The cones were bowled from one end of the rink and then from the other. As in the game of quoits, or 'horseshoes,' the object of the game was for one side to place their ball nearer the cone than their adversaries. The side bowling last would, of course, try to knock the opponents' ball away from the cone, supplanting it with their own, the one nearest the cone scoring a point for his side. Skill was required to bowl in such a way as to curve around an opponent's bowl so as to get nearer the cone, without knocking the other ball closer. Later, the stone bowl was supplanted by one made of lignum vitae. The latter was made perfectly spherical. The outside of the tree, being lighter than the heart naturally gave the ball the desired bias, though often one side of the ball was loaded with lead to obtain the desired effect. The cones were finally done away with, and superseded by a stone or earthen ball about three and a half inches in diameter and known as a 'jack.' Instead of having a stationary mark at which to bowl, the jack was knocked all over the green, while strategy and skill were required to play a good game.

The bowling green of that period was one of the most cared for spots in the village or on the estate. A plot of ground as level as it was possible to find was picked out for it. Draining was the first process in the making. This was done in a manner that even the hardest rains would not soak the ground and put it in a muddy condition. After draining properly, it was rolled, the grass kept cut to the proper length, and, by the most assiduous care, this spot would be made almost as level and hard as a table. The size of the plot was usually 90 by 150 feet, surrounded by a ditch or gutter four or five inches deep. During the reign of Queen Anne and the first three Georges, a bowling green was as popular and necessary to a gentleman's country seat as a billiard table is today. Usually this spot of ground was surrounded by evergreens, which kept the grass from being scorched by the burning rays of the sun, as well as protecting the spectators and players. In many places this formed one of the most picturesque spots about a well-kept park or garden, though very frequently it was situated in close proximity to the dining room. As an after-dinner sport of our burly Dutch and British ancestors, it aided in the digestion of their hearty meals of that time, consisting mainly of beef and pudding lubricated with heavy ale and potent punch.

The game was first introduced into America early in the Eighteenth century, and possibly the latter part of the Seventeenth. It seems to have been very popular in New York early in the Eighteenth century. An old map of that city, of the date of 1728, shows a bowling green on the north side of the public garden, situated near the king's farm near the foot of Murray and Warren streets. Also in 1732 the locality called Bowling Green, at the foot of Broadway, and known by the same name at the present day, was leased from the city government and laid out as a public bowling green. From the time that the sport was introduced into America it has really never died out, though the outdoor game has long since given way to the indoor.

As an outdoor sport, the game originated from several games, cayles, French quilles, skittles, loggetts and skayles being the most prominent. In cayles and loggetts, conical shaped pins made of bones were set up in rows or six or eight and the players tried to knock them down by hurling clubs of "sheepe's joints" at them. Knocking the pins down by bowling a ball at them came at a later period. In the game of carreau, the players bowled at a fixed mark, while in skayles, clash French quilles, cloddynge, skittles, Dutch pins, four corners, half bowl rolly polly, nine pins, the marks bowled at were pins similar to those of the present day, and bowled at with a ball. The games were immensely popular for a long time, until some laws were passed prohibiting nine pins and similar games. For a while this stopped the game, but it did not die out. The objectionable features were cut out, and instead of nine pins set up in a diamond frame, 10 pins were set up in a triangular frame.

The first mention of a game being played indoors, on a covered alley, is found in William Fitz-Stephens' Survey of London, about the Twelfth century. The first record of a match game played indoors in America was a game played on the Knickerbocker alleys in New York city, January 1, 1840. Since that time the game has continued to grow in popular favor.

A NEW "DOCK" FOR RIVER BOATS

Uncle Sam Improves His Missouri River Repair Harbor.

From the Engineering News.

In the construction of the boat ways for government vessels at Rockhaven Harbor, N. D., the United States engineer office of Kansas City has departed from the old practice of building such structures entirely of wood. Rockhaven harbor is located on the west bank of the Missouri river, about four miles above Mandan, N. D., and it is the site of the repair plant for the fleet of government vessels used in the control of the river. The new ways there are of reinforced concrete, with a timber "butter-board" on top for the sliding plans.

There are 10 ways, each 270 feet long, the lower 130 feet being on a slope and the upper 140 feet level. They are supported on concrete columns. The largest vessel for which they were designed is the snagboat Mandan, a steel-hulled boat 155 feet long and 34 feet beam.

CHICAGO WINS WEST TITLE

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 15.—The University of Chicago today won the western intercollegiate conference football championship for 1913 by defeating University of Minnesota, 13 to 7.

The only scoring of the game came in the first and last periods. A brilliant run by Norgren after a fake forward pass made possible the first touchdown, which was scored by Gray from the two-yard line.

Norgren carried the ball over for the second touchdown in the last quarter, after a series of fake formations and forward passes. He also kicked goal.

Minnesota's touchdown came after a series of line plunges and forward passes and was scored by Shaughnessy, who proved Minnesota's best ground gainer. Solon kicked the goal. The Gophers fought desperately to tie the score in the last few minutes of play, but the Maroon defense held firm.

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Program of Features This Week.

MONDAY, NOV. 17.

2-Reel Special Essanay.

The Boomerang

A western drama intensely dramatic full of action, with a touch of comedy and pathos

The Slate Industry

A Pathe Industrial which will interest and instruct you of educational value to all scholars

Mrs. Casey's Gorilla

A Biograph Laughmaker made for laughing purposes only to drive dull care away.

TUESDAY, NOV. 18

2-Reel Special Cines

The Penalty

Highly dramatic thoroughly delightful story. A story that grips, a story with a punch

An Elopement at Home

A Vitagraph Comedy, a comedy that's bound to bring smiles to your eyes and laughter to your lips you'll enjoy it sure

A Miracle of Love

A Lubin Drama of exceeding merit, one you'll remember

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19

2-Reel Spec'l Vitagraph.

Jerry's Mother-in-Law

A screamingly funny Comedy 2-reel special Vitagraph funny film, it is to laugh, to be merry and full of joy.

The Men of Him

It's a Lubin Drama, one of the best single reels of this famous manufacturer, a story with a punch

The New School Marm

An Essanay that's sure to please. You know boys will be boys and schoolmarms oh well what's the use of telling you

THURSDAY, NOV. 20

Our New Minister

2-Reel Special Kalem.

Dramatized from the famous novel of the same name and is one of the few feature films of such merit that compels admiration from all

Funny Conspiracy

A Vitagraph comedy and you know you all like them because they are oh, so funny so funny

FRIDAY, NOV. 21

2 Reels THE 2 Reels

Sea Eternal

A ... Ocean Drama, with the thrill and Tragedy of a Mighty Sea.

The sea with its might and tragedy, furnishes probably the strongest and most fitting backing to many of the best "movie" dramas of the day

"The Sea Eternal," the feature photo play at the Empress Friday, is said to be one of the strongest dramas of its kind ever enacted. Its beauty both of theme and presentation makes it well worth seeing

The Conversion of Mr Anti and Pathe's Weekly are on the same bill. We're sure they'll interest and amuse you

SATURDAY, NOV. 22

The Phantom Signal

A 2-Reel Edison Special

Alkali Ike's Auto

An Essanay Comedy, and

His Inspiration

Complete a week of photoplays at the Empress that cannot be improved upon. The program ... to be seen at the Empress ... absolutely first run pictures in Colorado Springs from ... to the world

AT THE

EMPRESS

PARIS PLANS TO SOON BECOME CITY BEAUTIFUL

NEW PARKING SCHEME IS BEING WORKED OUT

City Boasts of "Only Cabaret" Amusement Place in the World

By GEORGES DUFRESNE

PARIS Nov 15. Paris has a new place of amusement which you must not fail to visit when you come here next for it will repay you even if your knowledge of French is limited. I am speaking of the new cabaret L'Epatant situated in the heart of the mecca of pleasure seekers almost next door to the old Moulin Rouge.

Of all public halls of amusement the cabaret is the most typically Parisian, artistic and unpretentious sparkling with a spirit so typically Gallic that all attempts to imitate it abroad have failed. Berlin has hundreds of cabarets along Friedrichstrasse Leipzigerstrasse and Jaegerstrasse, but they are cabarets only in name and there is as much difference between them and those of Paris as between heavy Munich beer and our light, bubbling champagne. London has its 'Den of the Golden Calf,' but it is only the last stopping place of evening dressed, sleepy, spleeny night birds, and even in America the attempts to acclimatize the cabaret have been failures.

Originally Bizarre.

While the original cabarets here were originally modest but bizarre meeting places of the gayest and most brilliant spirits among our students and artists which flourished unknown to the tourist and the sightseer, others soon followed whose doors were open to our host of cosmopolitan visitors but they were all dingy, quaintly decorated little places with a very limited seating capacity and sorely devoid of all modern improvements and comfort.

The new cabaret L'Epatant is entirely different, being quite spacious, well lit up and well ventilated and the prophecies of those who predicted that these improvements would be fatal to its character as a cabaret have utterly failed. There is no gayer place in Paris at night that L'Epatant. It is the cabaret of cabarets and its gaiety is of the most infectious and brightest kind. The imitations given there of all our political, literary and dramatic stars are masterpieces of art, and the topical songs with a joke and a point in every line are delivered with diabolical skill, as the artistic Parisian loves it.

Without that glass of champagne to which your entrance fee entitles you, I doubt whether any foreign ear could keep pace with those intellectual fireworks. It was the cabaret of course, that invented the excellent system of making the gate-money pay for a round of drinks. Could any better way of tuning up your public be invented? By the time the bottom of the glass is reached you have recalled all your French, a feeling of fraternity is established in the hall and you are in the diapason required by the entertainers.

Paris Beautiful.

The verdict that Paris is the most beautiful city in the world is almost unanimous but still it cannot be denied that in regard to public parks several other cities are ahead of us. We have, of course, the Garden of the Tuilleries with its beautiful statues and magnificent view across the Place de la Concorde toward l'Arc de Triomph, the aristocratic Luxembourg Gardens, the Parcade Monceau and the Bois de Boulogne. The right bank of the Seine is bordered by little parks between the approaches to the numerous bridges. But this is not nearly enough, we want Paris to become known as the Garden City of Europe and the Parisian being like a spoiled child in everything, of course he must have what he asks for. If you stay away from here a year or two you will not recognize Paris when you see it again.

It is M Delanney our prefect of the Seine with the soul of a true artist who has personally drawn up a magnificent scheme to beautify Paris and persuades our city fathers to adopt it though much persuasion was not needed.

Is Practical Scheme.

The scheme has practical as well as artistic merit for it will at once relieve the terrible congestion of traffic in the heart of Paris which makes it a heroic deed to cross a street. Baron Haussmann's spirit will rejoice for all the old ugly blocks of buildings are to be pulled down in the central quarters around Gare St Lazare the Halles and Le Temple. The streets of Faubourg St Honore Faubourg Montmartre Rue St Denis Rue de Richelieu Rue de Clichy and Rue Vaugirard are to be widened and made beautiful beyond recognition.

But vast though this scheme is it will only be the beginning of the renaissance of our city for M Delanney has planned to link up all the suburbs around Paris by a chain of broad boulevards and parks following the circular line of the 20 old forts which formerly constituted the first line of defense. All these forts several of which are enormously large are to be demolished and transformed into parks pleasure gardens and sporting grounds. My heart swells with pride when I think of the new Paris which will then have over 16,000 acres of new parks and woodlands inside its walls all connected by stately boulevards the like of which ... ever been ...

New Play Shocking.

Some of the critics have been very hard on M Henri Bataille's new play Le Phalene (The Moth) which would probably deeply shock a good many American theater goers but the play is a great success here. Those of your countrymen here with whom I have talked about it are full of enthusiasm and not without reason. There is plenty of brilliant dialogue the situations are clever and original, one is even carried away for the moment and then the mind revolts. All the critics speak of M Bataille's audace, and some go much farther than that. Thyra Marlieu is not to be regarded as the heroine, but as the moth. She is young rich an artist bizarre and fascinating. A character of the Marie Bashkirtseff type. She is engaged to be married to the Prince de ... then, for ... reason we know not she ... break off and to do that ... she takes it into her head to ... the cocotte at the Bal des Quat z Arts

ART NEEDLEWORK.

New and dainty things already made and equally as lovely things to be made up into gifts, such as Collar Bags, Laundry Bags, Baby Pillows, Stamped Pillows, Runners, Scarfs and Centerpieces to match, Slippers, Fancy Bags, etc., etc

GIDDINGS & KIRKWOOD SUCCESSORS TO GIDDINGS BROS

LEATHER GOODS.

We are showing a nice line of Leather Goods, suitable gifts, such as Bags, Card Cases, Bill Books, Pullman Slippers, Work Bags, Traveling Cases, Collar Bags and many other small novelties.

Stationery Department.

$22.50 and $25 Dresses in New Models, $15

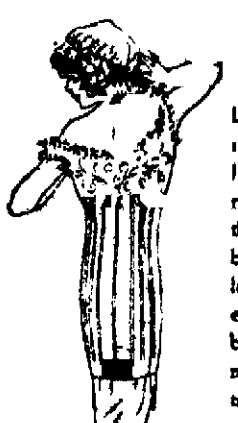
Two Gossard Corsets of International Vogue

These two models express perfection in modern Corsetry. Regardless of the cost every Gossard Corset conforms to but one standard in style, workmanship and wearing service.

Model 364

An extreme corset at a moderate cost. Made in medium and low bust, has long close fitting skirt, flat hip line and large waist. Made in serviceable sterling cloth.

$3.50



Model 205

Represents the latest mode and is the most popular corset ever manufactured at this price. Low bust, large waist, long skirt and an elastic section at back combine to make it an exceptional model at

$5.00

A "TANGO" CORSET In the Popular Mme. Irene

This new and popular corset is good for women who ride, dance, golf or motor. It is made of fine soft Treco, short hip and back boning, finished with elastic band at waist, giving absolute freedom and natural figure lines that are so much in demand with the present day dress. Price **$6.00**
Other Irene models, **$5.00** to **$12.50**

These charming new models are in crepe de chine, charmeuse, faille, moire, crinkled crepe and canton crepes, some combined with chiffon and laces nearly all are the popular low neck and long sleeve style. Also some very attractive styles in wool dresses, such as Serge, Eponge and Brocades, in both misses' and women's sizes.

Not a one in the lot but what is a good value at the original price. Special for the week beginning tomorrow morning...... **$15.00**

Second Floor

33⅓% Discount on Coatings

18 pieces of the new fall coatings now on sale at one-third off the regular price. The lot consists of Astrachans, Velours, Chinchillas, Zibelines and mixtures, priced as follows:

$2.00 Coatings on sale at, per yard.... **$1.33**
$2.50 Coatings on sale at, per yard.... **$1.67**
$3.00 Coatings on sale at, per yard.... **$2.00**
$3.50 Coatings on sale at, per yard.... **$2.33**
$4.00 Coatings on sale at, per yard.... **$2.67**
$4.50 Coatings on sale at, per yard.... **$3.00**

$3.75 Brocaded Crepes, $1.88

40-inch brocaded crepes in the following colors: Taupe, wistaria and navy, selling regular $3.75 yard, special at **$1 88**

$3.00 Silk Crepes, $1.50

All silk crepe cascades in the following colors: Taupe, brown, copenhagen and navy, 40 inches wide; selling regular $3.00 yd.; special **$1.50**

$1 Women's Silk Hose 83c

Women's pure silk Hose with reinforced lisle top and foot, in black only, all sizes from 8 to 10½. An excellent wearing hose, selling reg. $1 pair. Extra special Monday only **83c**

Suggestions for Early Holiday Shoppers

We comply with the eight-hour law for women to the letter, opening at 8:30 a m and allowing one hour for lunch, and closing promptly at 5.30 p. m. No exception on Saturday thereby shortening the hours for shopping. With this in mind, we have brought forward our holiday stocks earlier than usual. Every department is now offering many good suggestions for early holiday shoppers.

Holiday Handkerchiefs

The Christmas handkerchiefs are now here in a large variety of new, neat designs, such as the new broad hems in all white and colors, narrow hems with neat designs in corners, Armenian edge, Venetian edge, men's and women's initial handkerchiefs, etc., prices, each .... **25c to 50c**
Christmas folder with one neat handkerchief, each **25c and 50c**
Three handkerchiefs in a neat Christmas box **$1.00**
Men's initial handkerchiefs, 3 in box, for **$1.00**
Children's initial and picture handkerchiefs, etc., etc.
Make your selections now.

Holiday Ribbons

are here in many neat and effective designs for making coat hangers, tie racks, laundry bags, pin cushions, collar boxes and numerous other little useful holiday gifts.

Holiday Pa...

in a large collection of neat and pretty designs and colors, in every size and shape to be had. Stationery Department.

Holiday Stationery

in neat and pretty Christmas boxes in many shapes and sizes. This department is also showing a large stock of Christmas postcards, tags, folders, place cards, tally cards, crepe paper, paper lunch sets and favors in a great variety.

Jewelry Department

You will find in this department many good suggestions for holiday gifts that are very effective as well as useful, such as hair ornaments, hat pins, mesh bags, etc.

Glove Department

This stock is now absolutely complete, showing the best makes of gloves to be had. There is nothing more appropriate as well as being useful than a nice pair of gloves as a gift.

Visit the Toy Shop

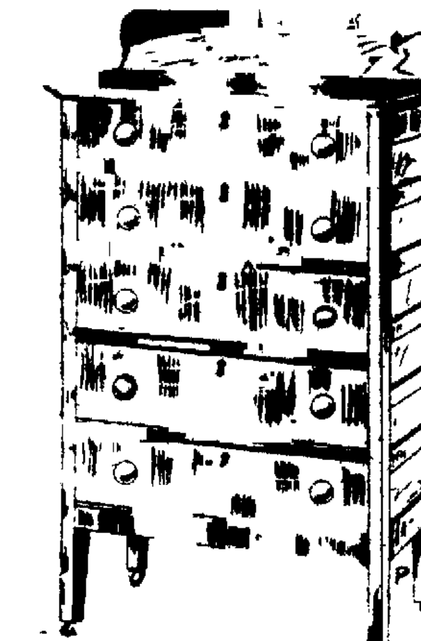
You may not be aware of it, but there are more Toys in our All-Year-Round Toy Shop every day in the year than most stores show at Christmas time. Now, with the enormous holiday shipments that have been coming in for the last month and are now on display, you will find this department fairly overflowing with everything that Santa ordered for the little ones. You will readily see the advantage of shopping early, while assortments are complete. We'll store your purchase till wanted. BASEMENT.

Pillow Tops 50c

That Make Handsome Gifts

An unusual opportunity to secure materials for pillow tops, chair seats, sofa cushions, etc., for Christmas fancy work, in such well-known materials as silk velours, silk damask, imported cretonnes, poplins, etc. We have on display about one hundred pieces to select from in sizes 22½x24 inches. On sale at, each **50c**

3rd floor.

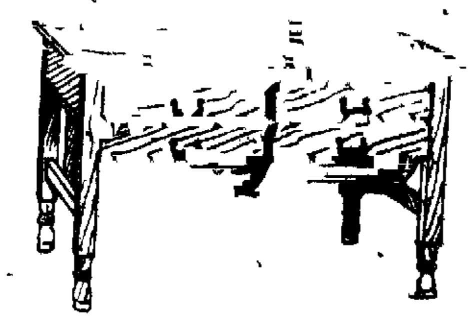


Solid Oak Chiffonier, golden finish five drawers, selling regular $9.00 special price **$5.65**

42-inch 6-foot Extension Dining Table, fumed or golden oak finish, selling regularly $15.00, special for **$9.85**

45-inch 6-ft. Extension Dining Table, golden oak finish, selling regular $23.00, special for **$17.85**

45-inch 6-ft. Extension Dining Table, golden or fumed oak finish, selling regular $20.00; special for **$14.25**



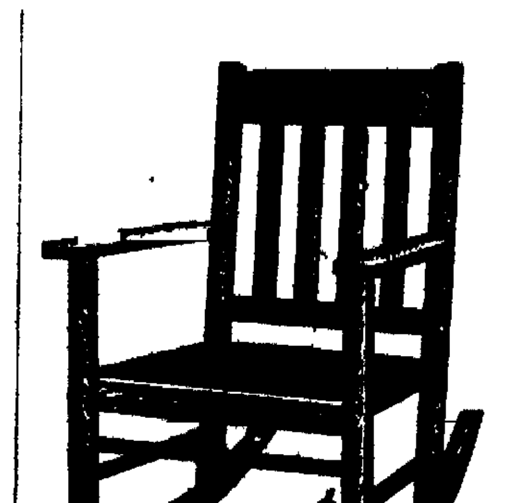
Maple Kitchen Cabinet, 2 large drawers, 2 bins, extra bread and meat board, top 48x28 inches, regular $9.00, for **$6.35**

Solid Oak Leather Seat Chairs, fumed or golden oak finish, regular $2.50 each; special **$1.65**

$24.00 Golden Oak Buffet; special for... **$16.85**

$27.50 Golden Oak Buffet, special for .. **$22.75**

$32.00 Fumed Oak Buffet; special for ... **$23.75**



Solid Oak Rocker, mission style, large size, fume finish, Spanish fabricord seat, regular $5 50; special **$3.85**

Thanksgiving Sale of Diningroom Furniture

$462.50 DINING ROOM SUITE, $357 00

Solid Mahogany Dining Room Suite, Adam Period, English reproduction, finest grade of mahogany furniture and the most popular Period of the day. Suite consists of one buffet, one 10-ft extension table one china closet, one serving table, one arm chair and five side chairs. Selling regular at $462 50. Special for suite complete **$357 00**

Now on display in Show Window.

SOLID MAHOGANY COLONIAL DINING ROOM SUITE

54-inch Buffet, regular $75.00. Special for **$58.50**
48-inch Extension Table, regular $45.00. Special for...... **$32.50**
China Closet, regular $50.00. Special for **$36.50**
Chairs, regular, each, $6.00. Special, each **$4.25**

$63.50 DINING ROOM SUITE $39.50

Golden Oak Dining Room Suite, consisting of one 45-inch buffet, 45-inch table and six leather seat chairs, regular $63.50, for **$39 50**

ON BOILING MILK

Baltimore American

In Germany the housewife always boils the milk she receives from the dairy no matter what precautions may have been taken by the dairy before she receives it said Henry T Schulz recently. Mr Schulz has recently returned from a tour of Europe.

In the German household" he continued milk is generally boiled for the purpose of destroying objectionable germs but after boiling it is generally allowed to cool of its own accord. It thus necessarily remains for some time in a lukewarm condition the most conducive to propagation of any bacteria which may get in from the surrounding air. For this same reason the practice of keeping milk in vacuum bottles is very deleterious.

"Boiling produces certain undesirable changes in milk, and it should be avoided when possible especially when for the use of infants. If milk is of such doubtful purity that it must be boiled, it should be artificially cooled in the shortest possible time and kept cool until used.

The result of adequate industrial education will be "peace, precision and prosperity in industry, happiness and hope in our homes," in the opinion of Secretary of Commerce Redfield

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ECTION TWO — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1913 — PAGES 1 TO 12

I Am Trying to Smash the Caucus to Gain Equal Opportunity for All Men, Says Representative Victor Murdock

PROGRESSIVE LEADER FROM KANSAS SAYS HE WOULD PRY OPEN THE DOOR WHICH SPECIAL PRIVILEGE HAS CLOSED AND KEEP IT OPEN FOR ALL TIME—HE WOULD ALSO OPEN THE COMMITTEES OF CONGRESS TO THE PUBLIC.

In the closing hours of the tariff debate in the House of presentatives Speaker Clark, replying to the criticisms of presentative Victor Murdock of Kansas as to the methods ployed in passing the bill, pointed an accusing finger at Murdock and said: "If you had your way you would n Congress into a town meeting!" In an article below Murdock states his position in this matter.

REPRESENTATIVE VICTOR MURDOCK.

uthorized and Corrected Interview From the New York Sun.

ual opportunity for all men is I stand for. No special privi-

this ground it is that I am ing the caucus, which, based on cy and operating behind closed s, with press and public rigidly ided, aims to hogtie the individual to enforce at all costs the wishes e leadership.

man not a leader ever entered a t caucus with profit to himself, man ever served the caucus and constituents. He may have served or the other, but never both.

century of experience has proved the secret caucus does not con- to good legislation or to good rnment. Before long it will be d out by the rising storm of public mation and will cease to be good ics. It is doomed. I venture to ict that two years from now there not be found in this country either rty or a leader to espouse its cause tilize its obsolete machinery.

e quasi-military method of control [illegible] which came not long ago s known as "Cannonism" is still etuated to a great extent by the t caucus and the closed commit- oo-ms. Both of these things favor ial privilege; both are inexorably le to equal opportunity. They have o go. The doors of the committee is must be thrown open to the public; the secret legislative con- [illegible] to all.

The Spirit of the West.

is idea of equal opportunity for en was in the very atmosphere in h I myself grew up. I was reared town on the frontier—a prairie which only a few years earlier been an assemblage of Indian te- There, in my boyhood, I had an rtunity to see civilization in the ing. It was a wonderful period of ition, and Wichita, the town of h I speak, was for the time being a sort of melting pot of the nations.

When I had got into active legislative life I found that I must make a choice between independence and subserviency to selfish leadership. There was no middle ground. It had become obvious to me that selfish leadership and subservient following, with so-called party solidarity, closed committee rooms and secret caucuses were all designed and calculated to defeat the proper ends of representative government. So I went to make war on these things.

To tell the truth, I did not expect to last a year. I thought my chief trouble would be with my own constituency—a partisan constituency, which up to that time had shown small patience with the "irregular." But, to my great surprise and joy, my constituents accepted my point of view. They seemed to rise almost as one man and to wish me success in the fight I was starting in to make.

The Fight Against Cannon.

Uncle Joe Cannon was at that time speaker and the master of the house of representatives. The chairmen of the important committees, who were his personal appointees, acted as his lieutenants. It was a strict military organization; the speaker was general in command and his soldiers took orders from him.

Cannon's control rested mainly upon two things—his power to appoint the committees and the membership he held in the committee on rules. So absolute was the control that no legislation whatever could be accomplished save such as Cannon and his immediate subordinates desired.

Turning at last in resentment against the system, I got up in the house and attacked it. With me rose other young men, restive under its tyranny. We leveled our lances and went at the enemy.

As was inevitable, we were assailed with ridicule and abuse. All manner of fun was made of us. We were called malcontents, political nondescripts, and even anarchists. It was a hard time for us. The one thing that sustained us and encouraged us was the approval of the folks at home. We had that in unstinted measure.

Before the joust was over not only was Cannon unhorsed, but his system was destroyed with him. The power to appoint committees was taken away from the speaker and given to a committee on committees. And, to make the victory complete, the speaker was excluded from membership in the powerful committee on rules. All of this in the midst of the most exciting scenes congress has witnessed since the Civil war.

The result was nothing short of a legislative revolution. Undoubtedly the country thought it marked the end of the old-time machine methods in the house. But we who had done the fighting knew better.

The Old System in a New Guise.

We knew the power of tradition and the ways of the professional politicians. We understood that the power formerly concentrated in the hands of the speaker, which, under our blows, had been scattered, would concentrate again in some other place. It was not difficult for us to see where it would lodge—behind the closed doors of the committee rooms and in the secret caucus.

Hardly had the din of battle subsided when we who had made the fight on the power of the speaker were on our feet firing hot shot into the caucus. I neither attended the caucus myself nor advised my friends to enter one.

But the caucus grew. The Democrats in the meantime had come into power. Naturally they wished to control legislation for their own ends, just as the Republicans had done before them. They could not control by the devices which Cannon had so flagrantly abused, because the system under which he operated had been broken up; so they turned to the secret caucus and began to use it with a vigor and frequency unknown [illegible].

The Progressives in the house at the beginning of the present session of congress determined to break the caucus custom up. At our initial meeting last April, we decided that thereafter all of our own conferences should be open to the public and the press. Ever since then we have been making it hot for the caucus.

Politicians Begin to See the Light.

At first the Democrats and Republicans laughed. Now they are changing their tune. The Republicans at the beginning of the session held a secret caucus in which they continued in effect the old Cannon system by empowering their party leader in the house, Mr. Mann, to name the Republican members of the committees.

Having done this they then declared for an open caucus—with a string as big as a ship's cable attached to it. The string took the form of a proviso that whenever two-thirds of those present in caucus so voted the caucus should become secret. It was a typical piece of political hypocrisy.

The Democrats have ceased to ridicule. There are now 80 men inside the Democratic caucus who are raising a perpetual hullabaloo to open the doors. They are making the lives of their leaders a howling waste of woe. Within 12 months this group of courageous warring Democrats will break the Democratic caucus wide open.

So I say that the caucus is doomed. And if there is to be any gratuitous distribution of laurels some of the bay leaves ought to come the Progressives' way.

But we are not going to stop there. We propose to open the committees of congress to the public.

Importance of Open Committees.

The important legislative business of the country today is transacted in the committees. The doors of those committees are shut fast and the politicians refuse to open them. But we have our crowbar under them and will lift them off their hinges before the politicians realize that we are at work.

Every time a Progressive attends the opening meeting of a committee of which he is a member he offers a formal motion that hereafter all meetings of that committee shall be public. I started this idea with the first meeting of the ways and means committee, which is the most important committee of the house. Although I was the only Progressive among its 19 members, I picked up five votes from Republicans and Democrats who were beginning to see the light.

The old stagers in congress still cry "nonsense" and "buncombe." But the newer men of all parties realize that we mean business and that we have behind us the approval of 95,000,000 people who are tired of machine methods in national legislation.

We are fighting for pitiless publicity in public affairs. We want the light. Special privilege thrives nowhere so well as in the dark. And back of the fight we are making is aspiration to equality of opportunity—an aspiration which, outliving the sneers and skepticism of machine politicians, will yet find fruition and realization in independent representative and legislative government.

The men who framed the Constitution of the United States placed first in that document the congress. President and courts come after. Ours is not a government by persons, but by law.

Open the Door of Opportunity.

If the people will see to it that the legislative springs are kept clean and pure ours will yet be not only in theory but in fact a government of equal opportunity before the law. The task we have undertaken is to pry open the door of opportunity which special privilege has closed and to keep it open for all time to come.

The greatest advantage of the caucus to selfish leadership is its secrecy. The newspapers and the public being excluded, the leadership can handle the following without embarrassment to the latter. By which I mean that the following, when its doings are hidden from the public eye, can afford to be subservient.

Here is the most important difference between an open conference and a secret one. In the former, with public and press present, each individual member of congress knows that the eyes of his constituents are on him. Regarded at home as a man of independent convictions, and aware that the people he represents would resent any show of subserviency on his part, he feels obliged to act accordingly. But in the secret conference he is sequestered and removed out of the view of his constituents. Under such circumstances the leadership may exact from him any amount of subserviency without compromising his political prospects.

How the Secret Caucus Works.

Another great advantage to the leadership lies in the binding character of the actions of a caucus. A majority vote in caucus (two thirds in Democratic caucus) does not only bind all present to the decision of the caucus: it binds the party. It is comparatively easy for a shrewd leadership to develop a majority in a poorly attended caucus; and caucuses usually are poorly attended.

Public men, when not under public surveillance, are usually lax in the performance of public duty. Such is human nature. The master's eye is not on them. The very exclusion of the public from a legislative conference makes the attendance poor. But the leadership always takes care to have its own men on hand, and it always wins.

You see, it is like this. A bill is to be put through the house. The leadership having so decided and having determined the form it is to take has prepared the bill. Copies of it have been printed. Let us say it is a tariff bill. The Democratic leaders call a caucus to be held at 3 p. m. on a certain day, sending word to each member of the party in the house.

At the appointed time a good sized crowd of men gathers. The doors are locked; the press and public are shut out. A chairman and secretary are chosen. A representative of the leadership rises and explains the bill. One after another the men get up and speak. Along about 6 o'clock the conference adjourns. Next day it meets again and there is more talk and less attendance. This keeps on from day to day, with attendance steadily lessening, until everybody has said all he wants to say about the bill. Then the bill is put to vote, clause by clause.

Amendments are offered and voted upon. An amendment may or may not be adopted; but if an amendment be proposed that radically alters the bill the leadership says he "mustn't." Which means that the bill must be finally accepted by the caucus substantially in the shape originally determined by the leadership.

Caucus Is Supreme.

There comes a time when a motion is made that it is the sense of the caucus that the party should support the bill. A vote is taken on that motion, and if the majority so decides (as it always does) this dictum is so binding that after the bill comes before the house any amendment offered is voted down not on the ground that it lacks merit but because it does not have the vise of the caucus.

The caucus is always supreme. The man who fought hardest for an amendment in caucus and lost out will not as a rule vote for the same amendment on the floor of the house.

Why will he not vote for what he deems wise? Because he fears the penalty of disobedience. But what is this penalty? The penalty is disapproval by the leadership.

It seems very dreadful, this disapproval—so dreadful that the average member will do almost anything rather than encounter it. But what does it really amount to? The answer is that it amounts to nothing at all.

It is a fetish pure and simple, this idea that the leadership must be obeyed. I am against it because it is destructive of equality. Every representative in congress should have rights equal to those enjoyed by any other member; his individual opinions should count for as much, and he should exercise an entire independence in the casting of his vote on any question.

A Revolutionary Notion.

From the point of view of the old time politicians, however, such a notion is nothing short of revolutionary. The idea that an individual member should arrogate to himself the right to cast his vote in accordance with the dictates of his judgment and his conscience, without regard for the wishes of the leadership, strikes them as nothing short of outrageous.

Nevertheless, it is winning out. Men in steadily increasing numbers are actually defying the caucus and refusing to abide by its decisions. As for myself, I am always entirely willing to be led, if the leadership seems to be acting wisely, but I refuse to move under the whip.

A well-remembered incident of my youth will serve to illustrate the old-fashioned point of view in political management. I was hardly more than a boy when, attending a county convention as a reporter, I was interested and at the same time surprised to see that apparently the delegates present and voting had no real control over what was being done. What they were to do had been determined for them beforehand by a party caucus.

When I left the hall in company with a friend who was himself a politician of the old school, I asked him about it and he explained to me the way in which a caucus operated.

"But why not dispense with the caucus entirely?" I said.

The old politician was actually aghast at my suggestion. "Why," he exclaimed, "that would be anarchy."

What I am [illegible] is not to [illegible] all men of [illegible] or of equal [illegible]. I am not [illegible] to [illegible] upon a [illegible] by [illegible] the short one [illegible] and the taller one shorter. There is of necessity much inequality among human beings, and mere argument cannot do away with it. But what I demand is equal opportunity for all—that every man shall stand on an equal footing with every other man.

It is this idea upon which the whole structure of our democracy is based and upon its perpetuation must depend the permanence of this republic and of its institutions.

Human Treatment Gets Return From Auto Tire

By F. A. Henderson, Manager Adjusting Department The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, O.

automobile is pretty nearly hu- in one respect. It requires care ake life long, and care that it perform its functions up to the lard of its creation.

at is often entirely overlooked by owner of the car and this negli- s is certain to hasten the tire kdown.

y tire is subject to more or less e, owing to the fact that it must unter all kinds of roads and re- little or no consideration from driver. Cuts, stone bruises, mud ers, etc., result, and if these are cted they eventually spell out the uction of the tire, as dissipation the man.

e neglect runs bills up unbeliev- There are many more things he drivers to consider than the driving of the car. Road condi- play an important part in the of tires. Inflation, distribution of weight of the machine and align- of the wheels are also influen- No two tires in a set may give ame service, although their qual- workmanship and construction be identical. One may give out before its time. There is a reason this. Do not blame the tire; al- look at the real cause and place blame where it belongs.

e service and mileage of a tire de- as much on the conditions under h it is used as upon the quality e tire itself.

ssibly three-fourths of the tires ned to the manufacturers for re- have been ridden insufficiently ted. Insufficient inflation is re- sible to a greater extent than aps anything else for blowouts and disintegration.

en a tire is imperfectly inflated walls are continually bending back forth as the car moves, with the result as when a wire or piece al is bent back and forth in the s. Heat is engendered in the ds and because of this heat, and continued bending, the walls soon en and give away. In a short they are not strong enough to ort the air pressure multiplied by weight of the car and blowouts t. Not only that, but when a tire mes loose, a lump or fold of rub- nd fabric is formed just in front e part in contact with the ground. is what tiremakers call "kinking" tends to separate the plies of the fabric, or in aggravated cases to chew up the walls of the tire, as well as that portion of the tube that happens to get caught.

Don't inflate your tires by guess. A big, thick-walled tire will show little depression under a heavy load, even though the air pressure is too low for safety. One cannot tell from appearances whether or not the tires are perfectly inflated. A good gauge should be used and tires tested every day.

Little Cut Like Bad Habit.

A little cut in a tire, like a little habit, if allowed to grow, soon gets beyond control and eventually destroys the tire. A close watch should be kept of these little cuts. They should be cleansed from sand and dirt with gasoline and then filled with cement and quick repair gum. This gum will set in a few hours and become an integral part of the tire and prevent future trouble. A very large cut after thus being treated should be vulcanized at the earliest possible moment. To ignore these casing cuts altogether is to invite sand blisters and mud boils which are caused by sand and dust entering the cut and working in between the tread and the fabric of the casing.

These are diseases to which tires of any type or make are subject if they are not checked soon when the symptoms appear—small cuts in the tread. Sand blisters and mud boils are more complicated and disastrous the longer they are allowed to go. They mean simply the stripping apart of the rubber from the fabric used to reinforce it. Sand and dust enter and gradually work their way between the rubber and fabric, and the result is a sand blister or mud boil.

Tires that have already developed [illegible] mud boils or sand blisters, should be sent to the repair man at once. When these blisters are cleaned out and vulcanized down, your tire is practically as good as new.

If an axle is even slightly out of true, the tire will be subjected to a grinding action, which will wear out the tread in an incredibly short length of time. If you go over a heavy bump or have an accident of any kind, have your wheels examined at once. Don't wait until the tread of your tire is worn off and then blame the tire maker.

When imbedded in rubber and not subjected to strains or weakened by bending, the fabric used to reinforce the tire will retain its strength indefinitely. As soon, however, as the rubber is removed and moisture from the road is permitted to penetrate, the fabric begins to disintegrate and in a short time its strength and resistance are gone forever.

If one tire stops the load, as is often the case when brakes are not properly adjusted, the tread is liable to be worn through to the fabric by one application of the brake. The strain of stopping the car is thrown almost entirely on one wheel. It is set and the tire is subjected to a severe grinding action with the pavement or road.

See that the brakes are adjusted to equally distribute the strain. Sudden stops have the same effect and should be avoided. Skidding around corners at high speed is likewise very disastrous.

The fabric having been thus weakened it is a matter of a short time until the air pressure in the tube, increased by the weight and strain of a heavy car, becomes too great for the container or casing, and a loud report announces to the driver that the tire has suffered a blowout. Naturally, the driver seeks the cause. If one is not patently apparent, the manufacturer is blamed for defective material or workmanship. To experts, however, the causes are well known. So long as the fabric is preserved as it was when the tire was new, the blowout is not likely to occur. Let the tire be ridden partly or wholly deflated for a distance, or suffer a cut or stone bruise, the fabric is weakened as a result and once trouble starts it gradually becomes worse until the blowout point is reached. Too frequently the driver finding no immediate cause, disregards entirely the remote abuses, which are the real causes of his troubles. In the case of a cut or bruise, the blowout may not occur for days after the accident, enough of the fabric being left intact to sustain the pressure for some time.

Tire fabric is like other textiles. It tears easily once it is cut, while it resists the most severe strains when uninjured. A very small cult or rent in the fabric, may, therefore, result in a bad blowout if not properly repaired.

Pneumatic automobile tires are designed to carry loads in proportion to their cross sections and diameters. Nothing will tear tires to pieces so quickly as overloading. Many motorists who get frequent punctures and blowouts, and who have tire troubles in general, can trace their difficulties to overloading. Tops, windshields and many other devices are considered as extras by the manufacturer and may increase the catalogue weight materially.

It is estimated that 5 per cent added to the weight of the car adds 15 per cent to the wear and tear on the tires. For this reason it is always economy to adopt tires one or two sizes larger than the regular equipment on your car. Even if the regular size tires are not overloaded, additional mileage and satisfaction to cover the additional cost, will be given by larger tires.

The tremendous horsepower of some high-priced machines produces an effect similar to overloading. The strain is too great for rubber and fabric to endure long uninjured.

If chains are used, they should have proper adjustment. Chains applied too tightly will eat the tread out and render the tire useless in a short time. The chains should be adjusted to allow them to shift around over the tread and the wear will be distributed.

If one-piece clincher rims are used, it is advisable to examine them at frequent intervals for dents. The clincher rim is easily bent and being subject to rust the edges may become worn down to a cutting edge, then rim-cutting begins and the case is soon out through.

When a clincher tire rim-cuts, examine the rim to see if the cause is not be found there. Casings should be removed from the rims occasionally to allow an examination of both rims and casings, the casing for breaks and indications of breaks in the fabric, for strains show up sometimes inside first, and can be reinforced with a patch, and an ultimate blow-out be avoided. The rims for dents, irregularities and rust.

With clincher tires one of the costly evils is irregularity of rim. If the rim does not fit the clinch of the tire with perfect contact, the bead is soon destroyed and water is allowed to enter the tire with destroying influence.

If, when the casing is removed, the shoulder of the bead appears yellow or rusty, the rim should be thoroughly scoured with emery cloth and given a coat of aluminum paint. A rusty rim soon eats away the canvas. The tire should, of course, be thoroughly cleansed before it is again applied.

Tires should not be stored or left off any length of time unused in the direct rays of the sun, or kept in very warm quarters. Under such conditions the rubber quickly loses its elasticity, becomes hard and soon develops innumerable fine cracks. A continued exposure as above, will render the [illegible] tire practically valueless in a few months.

When buying a new case or a tube, it will be wise to see that the dealer has not had it displayed in the windows. To secure the longest life and greatest amount of service from a tire, it should be stored in dry, cool and dark quarters.

Never allow tires to stand in oil at the garage or elsewhere, and be particular to wipe off any oil which may drop on the tires at any time. Lubricating oil greatly softens the rubber, makes it pasty and gluelike in consistency and takes all the resistance and elasticity out of it. This oil may be cleaned from the tires with gasoline, as gasoline evaporates and does not result in injury.

If, when the car is idle, it is jacked up, it will add to the life of the tires, as they are then bearing only the pressure of the air with which they are inflated, whereas, when supporting the weight of the car this weight, often several thousand pounds is exerting a continual, unnecessary strain on the casing walls. By adopting this course, it is estimated that the life of the tires will be increased by at least half of the time that the car stands idle.

The motoring public is fast coming into realization of the truth of the suggestions give above and their tire troubles are growing less.

Made a Comedy of a Duel

American's Fight With a Frenchman Fine for the Movies

From the New York Evening World.

The French liner La Touraine, arriving recently from Havre, brought among its passengers John B. Miller, who formerly lived in Brooklyn, but who for a year has been living at Glay, France, with his wife. Mr. Miller fought a duel with an irate Frenchman, and that no blood was shed was due to his sense of humor.

Living in the same town was a Frenchman for whom he conceived a great dislike, and his feelings apparently were reciprocated. Mr. Miller didn't like the cut of the gentleman's coat nor the top hat he invariably wore. But, quite by accident he contends, he stepped on the Frenchman's foot. It was in a cafe, and his friend, the enemy, had one foot out in the aisle.

"Pig!" said the Frenchman.

"What's that?" queried Miller, doubting the evidence of his senses.

"Swine!" cried the other with disdain.

Miller swung on the gentleman's jaw and the latter yelled "Assassin!"

Gendarmes rushed and Miller was arrested.

"And believe me," said Mr. Miller, "I found that it was quite a different matter walloping a man in France than handing him one on this side. It was lucky that I had friends over there or I might have gone to jail for something like life. My friends told me that the proper thing over there was to cane a man; that it was not only unpardonable to strike a man with your hands, but it was criminal. Well, I got out of it, all right. Then I bought a stick with a lot of knots in it and what I handed to that gentleman was a plenty.

"Instead of an arrest this time I got a challenge to a duel. My wife's cousin was the second who brought me the challenge. I told him that I didn't want to fight any duel, and he said that there was no way out of it. Well, he was a good fellow, and I told him that I would get a second and that they could 'job' the bloodthirsty gentleman. He agreed to have the pistols loaded with black powder.

"There was a 'movie' man in town, and I asked him what it was worth to give him the exclusive privilege of taking pictures. He said 150 francs and I told him to go to it. We went out in the gray morning and never a word was exchanged between us. My man and I backed up against each other and at the word walked ten paces; then turned and blazed away.

"The yell I let out of me could have been heard all over town, I think. I dropped to the ground and squirmed. That Frenchman's sense of honor was thoroughly satisfied. He beat it, and his second with him, and I think he's going yet, for I never saw him again. When he was gone I got up and went to where the 'movie' fellows were grinding away with their camera, and got my fee. The manager of the concern grinned and said the performance was well worth the price."

WIFE INSURED AGAINST BEATING

From the Detroit Free Press.

One of the [illegible] things in ideas comes from Miss[illegible] divorce proceedings in St. Louis [illegible] the fact that a woman after [illegible] leaving her husband for beating [illegible] returned to him when he signed an agreement to pay her $10,000 should he ever whip her again. She says he violated the agreement recently and gave her a severe mauling. So she demands the $10,000, which she regards as insurance against beating due her by reason of her experiences. Now [illegible] generally take to insuring themselves this way—but let's not alarm the wife beaters by the suggestion. Hush!

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Pioneer Ball.

[illegible] is in readiness for the [illegible] will be given under the [illegible] of the El Paso County [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] at Temple theater [illegible] have been [illegible] been secured [illegible] in the log [illegible] will be built in [illegible] and in the [illegible] that the function will excel in splendor and purpose anything before given by the pioneers.

MRS. MAUDE McFERRAN PRICE
President of the El Paso County Pioneer association, whose greatest ambition is to establish her society in a club house appropriate to pioneer days, and who conceived the plan of giving the Pioneer ball to that purpose.

The grand march will be participated in by pioneers in costume, Indians, cowboys, the early day firemen in uniform and the members of Troop A. The first couple in the grand march will be Mrs. Maude McFerran Price, president of the society, and Dr. Roswell P. Anderson, chairman of the building committee for the log club house.

After the grand march and a good old-fashioned square dance or two, the waltz, the two-step, the Tango, the Boston and all the latest rags will be in order, the Virginia reel being saved for the best and last. The Temple theater will be transformed with kinnikinnick, sunflowers and mountain [illegible] and black-eyed Susans will adorn the refreshment tables. The refreshments will include coffee, cider, doughnuts and pumpkin pie.

The most typical pioneer costume that is worn, whether by a pioneer or other person, will be rewarded with a handsome prize. The most graceful pioneer dancer (must be a pioneer) will also receive a desirable prize.

Presiding at the coffee table will be Mrs. Edwin W. Giddings and Mrs. E. E. Eaton. Pouring cider will be Mrs. Andrew Lawton and Mrs. T. J. Fisher. Assisting in serving will be Miss Alice Perkins, Miss Dorothy Price, Miss Matilda McAllister, Miss Dolly [illegible]ton, Miss Lucille Keyes, the Misses [illegible], Miss Evelyn Lennox, Miss [illegible], Miss Agnes [illegible], and Miss Lydia [illegible].

The following prominent citizens, both pioneer and latter day, intend to lend their presence toward making the [illegible] the greatest success ever realized:

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. E. J. [illegible], and Mrs. [illegible] Edgar T. [illegible], Dr. and Mrs. Roswell P. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. John Lennox, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Giddings, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Lawton, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunter Seldomridge, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hoyt Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. William Garstin, Professor James Hutchinson Kerr, Miss Etta Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. Shoup, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Chaloner Schley, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Penrose, Mrs. Francis W. Goddard, Mrs. Allen T. Gunnell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. James Ferguson Burns, Mr. and Mrs. John Speed Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wilbur, Dr. and Mrs. David H. Rice, Major Henry McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. [illegible]man, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. Arthur Perkins, Dr. and Mrs. William L. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cotten, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sachs, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Peck, Miss Jane Burns, Miss Kate Burns, Mr. and Mrs. J. Allard Jeancon, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Dunning, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. J. McKeen Ferriday, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Rouse, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bancroft, Mrs. Margaret Adams, Miss Jessie Aiken, Mr. C. E. Aiken, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Sperry, Mr. and Mrs. Van E. Rouse and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Giddings.

The following committees have been named by the president of the society, Mrs. Maude McFerran Price, to have the dance in charge.

Hospitality committee: Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Stout, Mrs. Rose Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus A. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hughes, Mrs. Mary Hughes, the Misses Jones, Miss Helen Potter, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Frost, Mr. David Spielman, Mr. A. Z. Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Beach, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Egan, Mr. Scott Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Gwillim, Mr. John Himebaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Carson, Mr. John W. Pring, Mr. Anthony Bott, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Roby, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McCoy, Mrs. Emily De Graff, Mrs. Davis, Mr. E. A. Sawyer, Mrs. Josephine Epperson, Mr. and Mrs. Hall.

Ball committee: Mrs. Maude McFerran Price, Mr. Frank A. Perkins, Mrs. Francis W. Goddard and Miss Dora Foster. Finance Committee: Mrs. John A. Keys.

Tickets: Miss Dora Foster.

Decorations: Mrs. William F. Dixon.

Supper: Mrs. Anna Faulkner.

Cowboy roundup: Mr. Thomas S. Brigham.

Volunteer fire companies: Mr. Lawson Sumner.

Troop A: Mr. Edward C. Frost.

Prizes: Mr. Frank A. Perkins.

Floor committee: Mr. Frank Cotten, Mr. Lute Lawton, Mr. Ralph Giddings, Mr. Lute Perkins, and Mr. Arthur Perkins.

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Honoring Miss O'Donnel

A luncheon will be given in honor of Miss Vera O'Donnel of Pittsburg next Friday by Mrs. Charles Leaming Tutt in her home on North Cascade avenue.

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Honored Mr. MacNeill.

Mr. Joel Addison Hayes was host Thursday evening at a handsomely appointed dinner party for Mr. Charles MacNeill. The guests were: Mr. MacNeill, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Penrose, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Vance, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Otis, Mrs. John G. Shields and Mrs. Hare Lippincott.

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Hostess at "500"

Miss Janet Pennoyer was the charming hostess Friday afternoon at a large "500" party at her home, 1019 North Nevada avenue. She was assisted in receiving and entertaining by Mrs. Harry N. Shellenberger, Miss Berthe Armit and Miss Helen Harmon. After the cards were laid aside, refreshments were served. Those present were the Misses Miriam Perkins, Louise Allen, Dorothy Price, Dorothy Body, Margaret Fertig, Mary Casement, Eleanor Van Vechten, Hortense Scott, Marfa Clemans, Martha Clemans, Lucile Fisher, Alma Barber, Leah Gregg, Harriet Tucker, Edith Walton, Anne Walton, Katherine Brooks, Margaret Reid, Lucy Reid, Louise Steubenrach, Eleanor Chamberlain, Eleanor Ormes, Frances Spencer, Alice Franklin, Louise Burgess, Marion Lloyd, Margaret Weir, Martha Tucker, Genette Hemenway, Edna Davis, Mary Hubbell, Nancy Jackson, Peggy Jackson, Alice Farnsworth, Edith Farnsworth, Berthe Arnold, Frieda Schmitt, Hermina Schmitt, Medeline Connell, Betty Hall, Persis Perkins, Neva Ritter, Eleanor Bartlett, Josine van Diest and Christina Wandell.

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Luncheon Cards Issued.

Mrs. Harry Hunter Seldomridge will preside over a luncheon at the El Paso club next Tuesday.

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Musical Tea.

A delightful social event of the early week was a musicale given by Mrs. Spencer Penrose at her home on West Dale street Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. Dawson Hawkins, piano, and Miss Amy Ahrens, violin, gave the program playing the Symphonie Espagnole by Lalo, an adagio in E major by Bach and three movements of a concerto by d'Ambrosio.

The music room and living rooms of the Penrose home were beautifully adorned with rare species of chrysanthemums from the conservatories and an elaborate tea was served following the program. Among those present were Mrs. Goddard, Miss Brinley, Mrs. Touzalin, Mrs. Jewett, Mrs. James Ferguson Burns, Mrs. Pellow, Mrs. Herbert Gardner, Dr. and Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. Lippincott, Miss Sahm, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ayres Johnson, Mrs. James T. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell Wray, Mrs. William Wells Price, Mrs. Joseph Harrison, Mr. Albert C. Pearson, Mr. Albert Gardner, Miss Holmes, Mrs. Harriet P. Farnsworth, Mrs. Ward Thoron, Mrs. Schley.

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For Mrs. Nisley.

Mrs. Arthur A. Hubbard has sent out cards for a luncheon which she will give Tuesday at the Acacia hotel in honor of Mrs. Henry C. Nisley of Denver, formerly of this city.

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Honored Mr. Jackling.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Penrose gave a luncheon of eight covers Monday in honor of Mr. D. C. Jackling of Salt Lake City.

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Musicale Tea

Mrs. John G. Shields gave a charming and informal musical tea Wednesday, introducing the Princess Tsianina, the Indian mezzo-soprano, to her friends. About 20 guests heard the singer who sang delightfully some of Charles Wakefield Cadman's songs and some of Carrie Jacobs Bond's, accompanying herself on the piano. Mrs. Jewett and Mrs. Goddard poured tea and coffee for the hostess when refreshments were served.

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To Meet Miss O'Donnel,

A beautifully appointed luncheon was given Thursday by Miss Avis Jones and Miss Lucy Jones in compliment to Miss Vera R. O'Donnel of Pittsburg, fiancee of their brother, Mr. Guilford Jones. Covers were laid for 12. Miss O'Donnel, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. O'Donnel of Pittsburg, was a student in Smith college when the Misses Jones were there.

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For Mrs. Seldomridge.

Mrs. Florian Cajori was hostess Friday evening at a dinner party in compliment to Mrs. Harry Hunter Seldomridge. The affair took place at the Cajori home on Wood avenue.

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Today's Orchestra Concert.

The second concert of the Colorado Springs Musical club orchestra will be held this afternoon at the Princess theater at 3 o'clock, under the direction of Mr. Edwin A. Dietrich. The following attractive program will be given:

War March of the Priests, from Athalia .... Mendelssohn
Overture—Peter Schmoll.........C. M. Von Weber
Paraphrase on Dr. L. Mason's "Nearer, My God, to Thee"
Soprano solo—"Agnus Dei" (by request) .... Langley
Mrs. Edward E. Taliaferro.
With violin obligato by Mrs. Marie Briscoe and piano accompaniment by Mrs. J. Dawson Hawkins.
Two Hungarian Dances—5 and 6.... .... Brahms
Indian Intermezzo—"Aisha" ....Lindsay
Selection from "Tannhauser"...Wagner

Admission to the concerts is free, but an offering is taken. The undertaking is quite the most ambitious effort to provide good music for the music-loving public generally that has even been launched in the Springs. The orchestra is a splendid one, and with encouragement, will thrive and expand beyond any similar organization in a city of this size.

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Society Bought Boxes.

The concert of the Princess Tsianina, which was given at the Burns Tuesday night for the benefit of Beth-El hospital, called many society folk to hear the Indian girl and Mr. Frank W. Farmer, who assisted in the program. The affair was socially, artistically and financially a success.

Mrs. Chaloner Schley entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harrison and Mrs. Samuel L. Shober in a box; Mrs. John G. Shields had Mrs. Ballou, Miss Ethel Hall and Mr. Gordon Russel Thayer with her. Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Connell, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Otis and Mrs. Dunn were together, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dawson Hawkins entertained Mrs. James T. Anderson, Miss Amy Ahrens and Mr. Fred L. Sherwin in their box; Mrs. Dan Dillon Casement, Mrs. Alexander Smith, Mrs. Arthur Lennox Drummond, Mrs. Flagg of Montreal and Mrs. Sidford Hamp were together; Mrs. Goddard had the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Hale Touret, Deaconess Riordan, Miss Holmes and Mr. Albert Gardner for her guests. Noted in the parquet were Mrs. W. Kennon Jewett, Dr. and Mrs. John Francis McConnell, Dr. and Mrs. Will Howard Swan, Mrs. Horace Gray Lunt, Mrs. Clarence Phelps Dodge, Mrs. Washburn, the Misses Washburn, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ayres Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Faust, Mr. and Mrs. John Speed Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Giddings and others.

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Farewell Dinner.

In farewell compliment to Mrs. Kissel Davis, a dinner party was given Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Rosenfeld, at their home on North Cascade avenue. Covers were laid for the honor guest, Mr. and Mrs. Edward de Forrest Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Rosenfeld and Mr. Bowman Wheeler.

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Invitations Issued.

Mrs. Martin Slaughter has issued invitations for a luncheon which she will give next Wednesday at her home, 122 East Jefferson street.

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Successful Recital.

The recital by pupils of Mrs. Edward E. Taliaferro and Miss Marie Gashweiler given Wednesday afternoon in Miss Gashweiler's studios was a charming affair, much enjoyed by the 75 or more guests in attendance. The numbers on the program were given by Miss Mabel Lyons, pianist, and Miss Nana Dickey, soprano. They were most creditably given and enthusiastically received. An informal reception was held after the program when Mrs. John Weimer poured tea for the hostesses. Chrysanthemums were used in decoration and some of the pupils of both hostesses assisted in serving, including Miss Ann Shober, Miss Lucile Fisher, Miss Lucia Depew, Miss Alma Barber, Miss Helen Kirkwood, Miss Alice Perkins, Miss Edyth Taylor, and Miss Charlotte Allward.

The guests were greeted at the door and given programs by Miss Catherine Swan, the small daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Will Howard Swan.

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Amy Ahrens.

Society is intensely interested in the concert of Amy Ahrens, which will be given at The Burns Thursday evening. The violinist will be accompanied by Mrs. J. Dawson Hawkins, whom it is always a pleasure to hear, and the program will be replete with the good things that appeal to the ear attuned to harmony.

Miss Ahrens has been heard by various critics who have passed favorable comments on her playing without exception. It is little short of marvelous, that as young as she is, she has accomplished so much toward reaching the concert artist goal. That she has been an indefatigable student, her work shows for itself. That she has temperament it also shows. She is just entering upon her career in Germany, where she has studied for the last five years, and where she will appear in Berlin in January as soloist with the Philharmonic orchestra. She has had to count dollars and cents with so much precision during her years of study that she has been hampered somewhat, not being able to hear the multitude feasts of music that are provided for the student in public concerts in Berlin, or to avail herself of other opportunities that might have aided her. But if the public patronizes the concert Thursday night, as it surely will, she will have funds to pay for her brief trip across the water to visit her parents and her home town, and something to tide her over until that time when her "manager" can demand, not ask, a large sum for her every public appearance. Amy Ahrens is another child that Colorado Springs is going to be proud of. She will give the following program:

Anton Dvorak—
Violin Concerto in A minor, opus 53.
Allegro ma non troppo.
Adagio.
Allegro giocoso.
J. S. Bach—
Adagio.
Allegro assai.
A. d'Ambrosio—
Concerto in B minor, opus 29.
Grandioso.
Moderato e sostenuto.
Edouard Lalo—
Symphonie Espagnole, opus 21.
Allegro non troppo.
Andante.
Rondo.

MISS AMY AHRENS
Violiniste, who will give a concert next Thursday evening at the Burns theater, accompanied by Mrs. J. Dawson Hawkins, pianiste.

Scenes from Dickens.

Some of the best known of the dramatic scenes from Dickens will be presented at the First Congregational parish house next Tuesday evening. Last year many of the same actors and actresses appearing this year, delighted a large audience with their impersonations of "Sairy Gamp," the Pecksniffs, Tom Pinch and Jonas Chuzzlewit. The scenes this year will be taken from Nicholas Nickleby, the Pickwick Papers and David Copperfield. Such well known characters as Mr. Pickwick, Sam Weller, with his Cockney wit; Mrs. Bardell, the lady with the curl papers; the loving Kenwigs family; Nicholas Nickleby and Fanny Squeers will be presented to the public. Those representing characters will be Mr. Norman M. Campbell, Judge Robert Kerr, Mr. Thomas C. Pease, Mr. Theodore Fisher, Dr. Henry B. Hayden, Mr. George Alter, Dr. Wilbur Fisk Martin, Dr. Alfred A. Blackman, Mrs. Manley D. Ormes, Mrs. Sydney Bartlett, Mrs. Henry B. Hayden, Miss Marion Haines, Miss Eleanor Ormes, Miss Eleanor Bartlett, Miss Mary K. Hayden and Edward Parsons.

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Dinner Guest

The Princess Tsianina Redfeather was the guest at dinner of Mrs. Francis W. Goddard Thursday evening.

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To Meet Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Stark of Salt Lake City were honor guests at a dinner given Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Castello, 1112 North Weber street.

Mrs. Castello entertained again in honor of Mrs. Stark Thursday afternoon, giving an informal thimble party.

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Cecil Fanning

Mr. Cecil Fanning, baritone, will appear in song recital at the Grand Opera house on the evening of Friday, November 28. Mr. Fanning, though still in his twenties, has made so much stir in the musical world that his coming is awaited by Springs folk with much interest. Since he was introduced to the concert going public a few years ago by his manager, teacher and accompanist, Mr. H. H. Turpin, he has appeared with such well known singers as Geraldine Farrar, Olive Fremstadt, Madame Schumann-Heink, Lillian Blauvelt and Alma Gluck and lately with Anna Case. He has returned from the Metropolitan Opera house the third time, preferring to gain more experience on the concert stage before tying himself by contract. He lately sang in Toronto, Canada, where his reception was most enthusiastic.

Mr. Fanning is a poet as well as a singer. Contable and Company [illegible] London have recently issued a book [illegible] his poems. He wrote the libretto [illegible] "Sir Olaf," a cantata based on an [illegible] German legend, which was originally produced in New York by the Rub[illegible]stein club three years ago, Mr. Fanning creating the title role. By [illegible] happy coincidence this cantata will [illegible] given on the next program of [illegible] Musical club the Monday before [illegible] Fanning's appearance on Friday. [illegible] most recent work as a librettist is [illegible] connection with Mr. Marshall Kern[illegible] chan's new choral work "The Foolish Virgins," which will have its initial hearing this winter.

Miss Harriet Ware, who wrote [illegible] music of "Sir Olaf," has dedicated many of her compositions to Mr. Fanning and her famous "Mammy Song" he will sing on his program here.

Musical Club Recital.

The recital given by the Colo[illegible] Springs Musical last Monday in [illegible] ballroom of the Acacia was a splendid one, creating much enthusiasm among the music lovers in attendance. [illegible] number on the program was of u[illegible]ual merit, and the program, [illegible] whole, was in excellent taste. "[illegible] Fire Music," by Bissen, was pl[illegible] first on the program by Mr. Go[illegible] Russell Thayer. The pianist pl[illegible] "The Lark," by Balakirew, as a se[illegible] number, and both were so much [illegible]joyed that he was compelled to pl[illegible] third number.

The lovely "Allegro Brilliante" [illegible] the violin by ten Have was pl[illegible] with spirit and dash by Mrs. M[illegible] Briscoe, accompanied by Mrs. A[illegible]ander Pirie. Mrs. John Speed Tuc[illegible] sang two charming songs of the [illegible] English type, one Irish and a Cor[illegible] song. They were particularly su[illegible] to her voice and were delightful. [illegible] Evelyn Lennox accompanied her.

Two orchestra numbers closed [illegible] program. Under the direction of [illegible] Edwin Dietrich, the orchestra is [illegible] splendid form this year and the m[illegible]bers are anticipating with great pl[illegible]sure its appearance throughout [illegible] year. A "Polnischer Lied" by [illegible] Burow was played first yesterday [illegible] was followed by the overture "Tit[illegible]"

Tea was served following the p[illegible]gram, Mrs. Harry Hunter Seld[illegible]ridge and Mrs. George M. H[illegible] pouring. The table was attractively decorated with yellow and w[illegible] chrysanthemums and roses. [illegible] Frederick A. Faust, Mrs. Marie B[illegible]coe, Mrs. Clarence Clark Hamlin, [illegible] Edward E. Taliaferro, Miss Ne[illegible] Cahn and Miss Mabel Otis assisted [illegible] serving.

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Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Sharp ga[illegible] a handsomely appointed dinner [illegible] on Saturday evening at their ho[illegible] North Cascade avenue, to Mr. Sharp's associates in the Exchange Nation[illegible] bank and their wives.

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Hosts at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Speed Tuck[illegible] presided over a dinner party at [illegible] home Monday evening.

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To Celebrate Birthday.

Miss Jessie Aiken celebrated h[illegible] birthday Wednesday evening with [illegible] informal supper party at her home [illegible] East Huerfano street. Twelve co[illegible]ers were required.

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Benefit Card Party.

A benefit card party will be give[illegible] by the girls of St. Agnes guild, [illegible] Manitou, next Wednesday afterno[illegible] The home of Mrs. Albert McKee Wi[illegible]son will be the scene of the affa[illegible] and bridge, five hundred and fine [illegible] will be played as preferred by th[illegible] players. The game will begin at 2:[illegible] o'clock, and prizes will be given. Re[illegible]freshments will be served at the clo[illegible] of the game, and the general publi[illegible] is invited to participate.

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For Mrs. Seldomridge.

The members of the birthday lunch[illegible]eon club were entertained by Mr[illegible] Asa T. Jones, at the Holland dair[illegible] farm, Tuesday. Mrs. Harry Hunte[illegible] Seldomridge was the guest of honor.

❊ ❊

To Edit Magazine.

The Daughters of the American Rev[illegible]olution of the state of Colorado are to have charge of the January issue of the magazine, "The Spirit of 1776," published in Denver by the members of the Sons of the Revolution. The number will be edited by Miss Merle Miller McClintock of Grand Junction, corresponding secretary of the state society, formerly in charge of these columns.

❊ ❊

Masonic Dance.

The first of the series of winter dances of the Masonic order was held last Wednesday evening in Masonic temple. Seventy-five couples danced and the event was one of the most enjoyable ever held in the temple. Punch was served all during the evening, and oyster patties, hot rolls, assorted pickles and coffee at the intermission. Fink's orchestra played. The next dance will be held on Wednesday evening, December 10.

❊ ❊

Hosts to Sigma Chis.

Mr. and Mrs. Loring Lennox entertained the members of the Sigma Chi fraternity of Colorado college last Tuesday evening at their home on North Nevada avenue.

❊ ❊

Pink and White Luncheon.

A pretty pink and white luncheon was given yesterday at 12:30 o'clock by Miss Mary Kittleman at her home, 1424 South Nevada avenue. White sweet peas and pink roses were used in decoration, and covers were laid for Miss Edna Backus, Miss Marion Skinner, Miss Natalie Gray, Miss Mary Oldfield, Miss Helen White, Miss Helen Hoon, Miss Lucy Ritter, Miss Roxy Soper, Miss Marie Clough, Miss Helen Weaver, Miss Berenice Fairley, and the hostess. The hostess and her guests attended the Boulder Prep and High school football game at Washburn field after the luncheon.

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Supper at Bruin Inn.

In compliment to Miss Mary Howland Jacobs, a moonlight picnic and supper at Bruin Inn was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. George Allebrand, Wednesday evening. Their guests were Miss Jacobs, Miss Ethel Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Loring Lennox, Mrs. Milton Dukes of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Allebrand, Mr. William G. Johnston and Mr. Carl Blackman.

❊ ❊

Matinee Party.

A dozen of the girls from the Ewing school at Broadmoor were members of a matinee party that saw Robert Mantell Wednesday.

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[illegible] Club.

[illegible] club [illegible] on Thursday [illegible] the view of [illegible]

[illegible] W. [illegible] Scholz [illegible] by [illegible]

Mr. Drew recently [illegible] a trip [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] for which [illegible] were given by [illegible] C. [illegible] pine [illegible] were [illegible] C. D. [illegible] Mrs [illegible] J. D. [illegible]

[illegible] the Rev. [illegible] Mr. and [illegible] C. D. [illegible] Mrs. J. D. [illegible] Dr. [illegible] L. A. Miller, Mr. [illegible] Rev. and [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Fanning, Miss [illegible] Miss Flor[illegible] Hadley, Mr. [illegible] Mrs. Am[illegible] Mrs. Allen, [illegible] J. C. [illegible] Cad[illegible] Mrs. Gamble, Mrs. Holthy, [illegible] Miss Ruby Huff, [illegible] Mrs. Irvin, Mrs. Lyons, [illegible] C. B. Oren, Miss Stoelzing, Miss Thill, Mrs. F. C. Williams.

The club will meet tomorrow evening, Mrs. C. B. Oren, 224 Colorado avenue, will be hostess and Mrs. Duncan Lamont will have charge of the program, "An Evening With Verdi."

[illegible] Club.

[illegible] meeting was held by [illegible] Study club of Colorado [illegible] Monday evening. Mr. Frank [illegible] addressing the club members [illegible] husbands on "The Vatican [illegible]."

Minerva Alumnae.

The Minerva Alumnae society will be entertained by Miss Louise Kampf, 1516 North Tejon street, next Tuesday afternoon at 4.15 o'clock. Mrs. Edwin Arnold will read a paper on "The Moving Picture Theater."

J. O. G. Club.

The members of the J. O. G. Card club were entertained by Miss Blanche Rowley, 24 East Dale street, on Monday evening.

Women's Club.

At a meeting of the Home and Education department of the Woman's club held Saturday, November 8, in the club rooms, the [illegible] committee had charge of a cooking demonstration. This meeting proved very enjoyable as well as helpful.

A delicious luncheon prepared by Miss Sparks and served by the committee appealed to all participating.

Miss [illegible] of the Gas company, who did the demonstrating used an "A. B. New Idea" gas range furnished by the company.

The menu consisted of the following:
Shredded Chicken with Cream Sauce on Toast.
[illegible] Conde.
Ice Cream with Baked Meringue.
Served on Cake Cubes.
Hot Coffee.

Study Class.

The study class of the art and literature department of the Woman's club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Alta Vista hotel. Mrs. J. Allard Jeancon will review four of Ibsen's plays. "Pillars of Society," "Ghosts," "The Doll's House" and "Hedda Gabler."

Social Science Department.

The social science department of the Woman's club met last Wednesday at I. O. O. F. temple and held a very profitable meeting. Mrs. Lillian H. Kerr read a paper on "The City and County Budget."

Zebulon Pike Chapter.

Mrs. David Elliot, 28 East Columbia street, will be hostess tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at a meeting of Zebulon Pike chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. A paper on "Colonial Annapolis" will be given by Mrs Edgar M Marbourg, and there will be music under the direction of Mrs. John Speed Tucker.

Open Progress Club.

The Open Progress club will meet tomorrow in the new building of the Young Women's Christian association at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The subject, "The Elizabethan Age," will be subdivided by Mrs William C. Robinson and Miss Flansburg, leaders, the former taking "Its Achievement" and the latter "Its Literature."

Monday Progress Club.

The annual "guest night" of the Monday Progress club will be held tomorrow night with Dr. and Mrs. William W. Flora, 2129 North Nevada avenue. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Carrie Bybee, Mrs Van E Rouse and Mrs. Harry L. Lewis

Round Dozen Club.

The Round Dozen club held a meeting last week with Mrs C H Hudson Guessing games were indulged in and an hour or so spent with needlework. A luncheon was served by the hostess after the sewing was laid aside. The following guests were present in addition to the members: Mrs G Near, Mrs. Atkins and Mrs Reynolds. The next meeting of the club will be held with Mrs Riggs, 828 East Cache la Poudre street

B. C. B. Club.

The B. C. B. club held its regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Warren Johnson 428 North Spruce street. After an hour or so with thimble and needle, the members were bidden to the dining room, where a luncheon was served, a color scheme of orange and white marking the decorations and the menu. The place cards were pen and ink sketches, the work of the hostess, taking off the personal hobbies of the guests. Those present were: Mrs C Muhlenburg, Mrs. Charles C Campbell, Mrs Charles F. Hoppe, Mrs. Walter Warren Johnson, Mrs Frank Rae Russell, Mrs Nellie Witt Whitlow, Mrs Clarence R. Merryfield, Mrs Ray Shields McGarry and Miss Rose Hoppe. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs C. F Hoppe, 430 North Spruce street, Tuesday, November 20

Chapter C

Chapter C, P. E. O., will meet next Saturday afternoon with Mrs Kohler, 822 West Cucharas street. A paper on the "State Penitentiary" will be given by Mrs. Crowley and the roll call will be answered with current events. There will also be music.

Fortnightly Study Club

The Fortnightly Study club will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Kohler, 822 East Cucharas street. Mrs. Wesley S. Steele will read a paper on Beethoven and Cherubini and the roll call will be answered with current events.

Women's Relief Corps.

Colorado Springs Womens Relief corps No. 4 will hold a regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock in G. A. R. hall.

L. T. R. S. Club.

The L. T. R. S. club was entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs John W. Garrett, 710 North Cascade avenue. An interesting program was given, consisting of vocal solos by Miss Gladys Christy and Miss Miriam Garrett, a piano solo by Miss May Wilson and a reading by Mrs. Frank L. Scott. After the program a two-course luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by Miss Wilson. The honor guests were Mrs Ella Christy, Mrs. Robert Bruce Wolfe, Mrs. J. D. Nifong, Mrs Robert L. Box and Mrs. Pyles of Los Angeles. The substitutes were Mrs Glen W. Bl[illegible], Mrs. Daniel Thatcher. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. F. L. Scott, 112 North Weber street

Steele School Parent-Teacher Meeting.

A regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of the Steele school will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock in the school building. Miss Leech, principal of the Columbia school, and Mr. Pratt, principal of the Steele school, will give addresses.

Personal Mention

Mrs Godfrey Kissel, Mrs. Kissel Davis and Mrs. Kissel's mother, Mrs. Brinley, left last evening for Beaufort S. C., to spend the winter months. They will be joined later by Mr. Kissel, who is with his daughter, Charlotte, in New York city.

Mrs A. V. Hunter of Leadville spent the early part of the week in the Springs, visiting her mother, Mrs Emily McFerran, and her sister, Mrs William Wells [illegible].

Miss Dorothy Allen of New York city, who lived until a few months ago in the Casino cottage at Broadmoor, is again in the Springs, a guest at the Antlers hotel.

Mrs. Clinton Chamberlain of Los Angeles has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Louise Reinhardt, 30 East Dale street, the last 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs Charles Barnes Ferrin returned the early part of the week from an enjoyable motoring trip. Mrs. Ferrin took Mrs W. W. Wood and Miss Jennie Baker to Denver and was there joined by Mr. Ferrin. They visited Pueblo, Canon City and other points while away.

Mr. and Mrs W. Kennon Jewett intend to leave for California on Monday, November 24. They have taken a home in Pasadena at 375 South Grand avenue for the winter.

Mrs Harold C Harmon is visiting in Denver, the guest of relatives.

Mr. John Mathews, formerly of Broadmoor, is in the Springs for a few days, a guest at the Antlers hotel.

Society

Jolly Surprise Party.

A jolly surprise party was given Miss May Marine at her home, 496 West Pikes Peak avenue, Tuesday evening. A miscellaneous shower was given her since her wedding to Mr. Herbert L. Weaver had been announced as a coming event. The gifts were distributed from an immense "horn of plenty" which was decorated with hearts. Games and music were the forms of diversion participated in by the guests and a luncheon was served at the evening's close.

Those enjoying the occasion were the Misses Day, Ethel Craven, Pearl Carey, Belle Frost, Maud Mann, Elenora Karleskint, Bass, Victoria Hill, Madden, the Misses Ferris, the Misses Norman, Halpin, Della Lawhead, Bayne, Godwin, Harris, Adams, the Misses Long, Reece and Mesdames Ragel, Fingel, Hollister, Peak, Phipps, Cheyne Innes, Miss Marker, McCroskey, Volkman and Regina Innes

"Song of Thanksgiving."

The choir of Grace Episcopal church will give the cantata, "Song of Thanksgiving," by J H Maunder, at the church next Sunday evening, November 23. The cantata includes charming solos, duets and trios, and will be prepared under the direction of Mr Nelson Brett. It was given at the church two years ago and was received with much pleasure by every attendant at the service, for which the church was packed.

Children of the Revolution.

The Children of the American Revolution will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. David Elliot, 28 East Columbia street. An attendance of all the members is desired as this is the first meeting of the current year. Refreshments will be served and a short program given.

Tin Wedding.

Dr and Mrs. R B Grover celebrated their "tin wedding" last evening at their home on North Nevada avenue by entertaining 24 of their relatives and close friends at a 7 o'clock supper, followed by an evening of games and cards. Elaborate decorations appropriate to the occasion were used. The day was also Mrs. Grover's birthday anniversary.

Birthday Supper.

The birthday of Miss Blanche Rowley was pleasantly celebrated Sunday by a number of her friends with an all-day "hike" over Daniels pass and a supper at the home of Miss Gussie Williams at Stratton park. A yellow and white color scheme characterized the supper and a birthday cake bearing flaming candles to the requisite number was a feature. Covers were laid for Miss Rowley, Miss Helen Weaver, Miss Williams, Mr. Lisle Frock, Mr. William McCoy and Mr Henry Holland.

Two Honor Guests.

Mrs. Frank A Bissell was hostess Wednesday at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Harry Hunter-Seldomridge and Mrs Martin Slaughter. Twelve of the mutual friends of the honorees participated.

Saxton-Caldwell.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Saxton daughter of Mr. and Mrs W. Saxton, was united in marriage to Mr Winfield A. Caldwell, son of Mrs L. T. Caldwell, Wednesday at 7 o'clock by the Rev. W. Warner. They were married in their own home, at 530 West Dale street.

The bride was gowned in white chiffon over silk, with touches of pink, and carried a bouquet of bride roses. The rooms of the home were decorated with pink and white chrysanthemums and ferns. A few close friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony. Before her wedding, the bride was an honor guest at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Caroline Caldwell and Miss Marie Reed.

Modern Cartoons.

The Wednesday Morning Art club was entertained this week by Miss Leona Robbins, at her home in Ivywild. Miss Robbins, who has studied the modern fads in art in the studios of New York city, gave an interpretation of the modern cartoons now appearing in Harper's Weekly. The members of the club who were present to enjoy the talk were Miss Jessie Aiken, Mrs P. B. Cooper, Mrs. John Speed Tucker, Mrs. Frederick A. Faust, Mrs George M. Taylor, Miss Pritchard, Mrs Beverley Tucker, Miss Anna Bispham, Miss Frances Heizer, Miss Foster Dickerman, Mrs. Bispham, Mrs. Haskell, Miss Grace Crawford and Miss Frances Rouse

By Local Teacher.

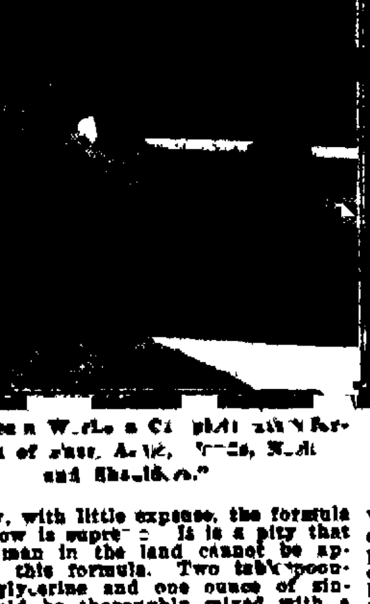
An article by Miss Eva May Moss, teacher in the Lowell school of this city, was published this month by Primary Education, a school journal of world wide circulation, which is published in Boston. It is a unique Thanksgiving exercise for schools and is entitled "The Old, Old Story in a New Way."

"Yes, It Gives a Queenly Complexion Quickly, Surely"

[illegible] In [illegible] the [illegible] at a Self-[illegible] only on the Hedvia [illegible].

By Valeska Suratt.

[illegible] was I satisfied to have [illegible] pretty complexion—I [illegible] a clear one. The creams you buy are slightly prepared are all right for softening the skin a little, those who realize they have to keep use of them for months, and perhaps a year or two before they produce a slight result. But for one unwilling to follow, duck-like, in [illegible] track, and who wants a complexion others will really envy, and wants [illegible] with little expense, the formula below is supreme. It is a pity that [illegible] man in the land cannot be applied this formula. Two tablespoonfuls glycerine and one ounce of [illegible] should be thoroughly mixed with a pint hot water. After this has cooled, [illegible] a fine satiny cream, it is ready. This takes but a few minutes and [illegible] nothing [illegible] other that which [illegible] can compare with [illegible] results. The [illegible] costs not [illegible] fifty cents at any drug store. I [illegible] ruddy color, a skin to take [illegible] exquisite, spotless, pinky white [illegible] using this cream for a short [illegible] seems not only to render the outer layer of every blemish and spot but [illegible] the skin underneath as well, [illegible] beautiful complexion which will [illegible].



[illegible] a W[illegible] a Ci[illegible] of [illegible] and Shoulders."

* * *

[illegible] O. S.—Your hair will positively [illegible], and will also grow as you [illegible] it possible, if you will use [illegible] every day or so a mixture of [illegible] pint each of water and alcohol [illegible] pint of imported bay rum if you [illegible] one ounce of beta quinol. This [illegible] formula which grew my own [illegible] and gave me the reputation [illegible].

[illegible] of [illegible] the [illegible] on [illegible] the [illegible] at any drug store for not [illegible] than fifty cents.

* * *

JANET T. D.—Yes, the deep wrinkles about the [illegible] can be easily [illegible]. The [illegible] already prepared and sold in the stores will not do it. [illegible] is a powerful, wonderfully effective eradicator of wrinkles. Using this for a time will make crow's feet and all wrinkles disappear. A trial will prove it. A half pint of hot water, two ounces of eptol and two tablespoonfuls of glycerine should be mixed together. It will form a cream. When cool, apply twice a day. You will soon see an astonishing difference. The eptol costs not more than fifty cents at any drug store. One of the secrets of the success of this formula is that it should be used very liberally. It is not expensive, and therefore you can be generous in its use. Do not merely rub it sparingly on the face, but apply it in small masses all over and rub it in thoroughly, pinching and rolling the skin meanwhile.

* * *

MISS J. R. B.—Never use pads or any kind. These make the breasts perspire and weaken them. Two teaspoonfuls after each meal and at bed time of a mixture of half a cup of sugar, two ounces of [illegible]atone (which costs one dollar at the drug store), and a half a pint of hot water will produce natural, splendid development without a particle of danger.

* * *

GEORGIANA—Blackheads, large and small, will disappear in a few minutes if you will simply sprinkle some neroxin on a sponge made wet with hot water and rub this on the part affected. This never irritates the skin, and saves the skin from becoming spotty by trying to pinch out the blackheads. The neroxin will cost fifty cents at drug stores.

* * *

MRS. D. H. T.—You will not get rid of your pimples by using any of the ordinary tonics or skin tablets sold. What you need is a powerful blood cleanser. For this purpose, nothing can surpass the simple mixture of twelve ounces of sugar, one ounce of sarsene and one-half pint of water. Of this one or two teaspoonfuls three or four times a day will produce a decided result in a very short time. Get sarsene by the ounce in the original package, at any drug store.

* * *

PHEBE—I don't wonder that the superfluous hair remover you mention left a red spot, and even then was not a success. Get simple sulfo solution, which is a liquid costing one dollar at the drug store, and apply this to the superfluous hair. It simply dissolves away the hair, works perfectly, never fails and leaves the skin smooth and unspotted.

* * *

MISS C. N. A.—For a shampoo, you will agree with me that nothing can equal the use of a teaspoonful of eggol dissolved in half a cup of hot water. As a cleanser it is unequaled, far better than even the best soap, leaves the hair silky and manageable. The eggol at drug stores costs about twenty five cents and this will last you for many weeks or for about twelve shampoos. Adv

One Cause of Bad Complexion the Cure

(From Family Physician.)

"Look at a section of skin under the microscope and you will readily understand why cosmetics generally injure the complexion," says Dr H. Robert Mackenzie. "The skin, smooth as it looks to the naked eye, under the glass exhibits a lacework of tiny holes, mouths of myriads of little glands. To keep the skin healthy these holes must be unobstructed, that the perspiration and natural oil can have free outlet. Should the glands be blocked up with irritating gritty particles, a common result of using powders and creams, Nature retaliates by causing sallowness, roughness, blotches or pimples.

"As a substitute for all cosmetics I recommend ordinary mercolized wax. It not only does what the various face preparations are supposed to accomplish, but its peculiar absorbent action frees the pores from the daily accumulation of impurities, also absorbing the devitalized particles of surface skin. This produces a natural healthy, youthful complexion. One ounce of this wax, to be had at any drugstore, usually suffices to rejuvenate the poorest complexion. It is put on nightly, like cold cream and washed off mornings." Adv

Health and Beauty Helps

BY MRS MAE MARTYN

Grace: Certainly that brittleness of hair and your dandruff are dangerous conditions and should be corrected quickly by a proper shampoo. Get some canthrox from your druggist and dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water, then pour this mixture on the head slowly and rub well. This makes an abundance of rich, cleansing lather, and rinsing leaves the scalp and hair wonderfully sweet and clean. These shampoos are very soothing to tender, itchy scalps and so invigorate the hair roots that a growth of glossy, fluffy, even-colored hair results. Canthrox shampoos are invaluable to the finest growth of hair and prevent as well as overcome all scalp and hair difficulties.

Lotta M: Here is a simple inexpensive treatment for hairy growths. Mix a thick paste with some powdered delatone and water. Apply to hairs not wanted and in two or three minutes rub off and the skin will be smooth and hairless. Then wash the skin to remove the remaining delatone.

Gloria: I always use a cryatos tonic for my eyes when they are weak, watery and inflamed, or use it as an eye wash when I am going to dinners or parties and wish to look especially nice. I buy an ounce of cryatos from my druggist and put into one pint of clear water, then place two or three drops in each eye a few times a day until they are strong again. This eye tonic is also very good for granulated lids and will give a sparkling and delightful expression to dull, expressionless eyes.

Dolly: Your itchy scalp can be relieved and cured, as well as the falling hair, by the use of a quinine tonic which at least a dozen of my personal friends are using and making at home from an ounce of quinzoin dissolved in a half pint of alcohol, to which should be added a half pint of water. They use this regularly by massaging into the roots of the hair and they claim the itching stops immediately, and the tonic improves the growth of the hair and helps nature make it beautiful and healthy.

Hortense: Indeed you can easily cure that tired, depressed feeling which is accompanied with such a low condition of the face. They are caused by sluggish blood (very common in the fall and winter months) which is not properly eliminating the poisons from the system. Try this blood purifier and tonic. Into one-half pint alcohol (whiskey must not be used) pour one ounce kardene, then add one-half cupful sugar and hot water to make a full quart. Take one tablespoonful of this old fashioned blood cleanser and tonic before each meal. This is splendid for that weak, worn feeling and restores the kidneys to normal action and the blood to a healthy condition. Its timely use will save much serious sickness.

Teacher: In your case the wrinkles and lines in your skin are probably caused by its extreme dryness. To remove them use this preparation which you can make for yourself, which will act rapidly and restore the softness and natural tone to the skin. Get an ounce of almozoin at the drug store and dissolve it in one-half pint cold water adding two tablespoonfuls glycerine. Apply this before retiring and leave over night. This will remove wrinkles, prevent crow's feet and make your face soft and satiny. Since it has removed my crow's feet I use it to clear and whiten my skin.

Anna: No, don't make yourself miserable by unnecessary dieting or indulging in violent exercise to reduce fat. Make up and take this simple reducer and your weight will soon be just where you want it. Dissolve four ounces parnotis in one and one half pints hot water; when it cools strain and take a tablespoonful before meals. This parnotis reducer acts gently, is quite harmless, and entirely satisfactory results are quickly attained.

Girlie: I have rejuvenated my complexion and again have the velvety rose-tint skin of my girlhood. I stopped using powder and now use this simple, inexpensive lotion. In one-half pint witch hazel or hot water dissolve four ounces spurmax, then add two teaspoonfuls glycerine. This lotion dries quickly after being applied and is invisible. Use it on the face, neck, arms and hands and it will impart to the skin that youthful purity and exquisite tint that is impossible to obtain any other way. It is excellent for chaps, cold sores and to protect against fall winds and dispels the oily, sallow, rough condition in a very short time.

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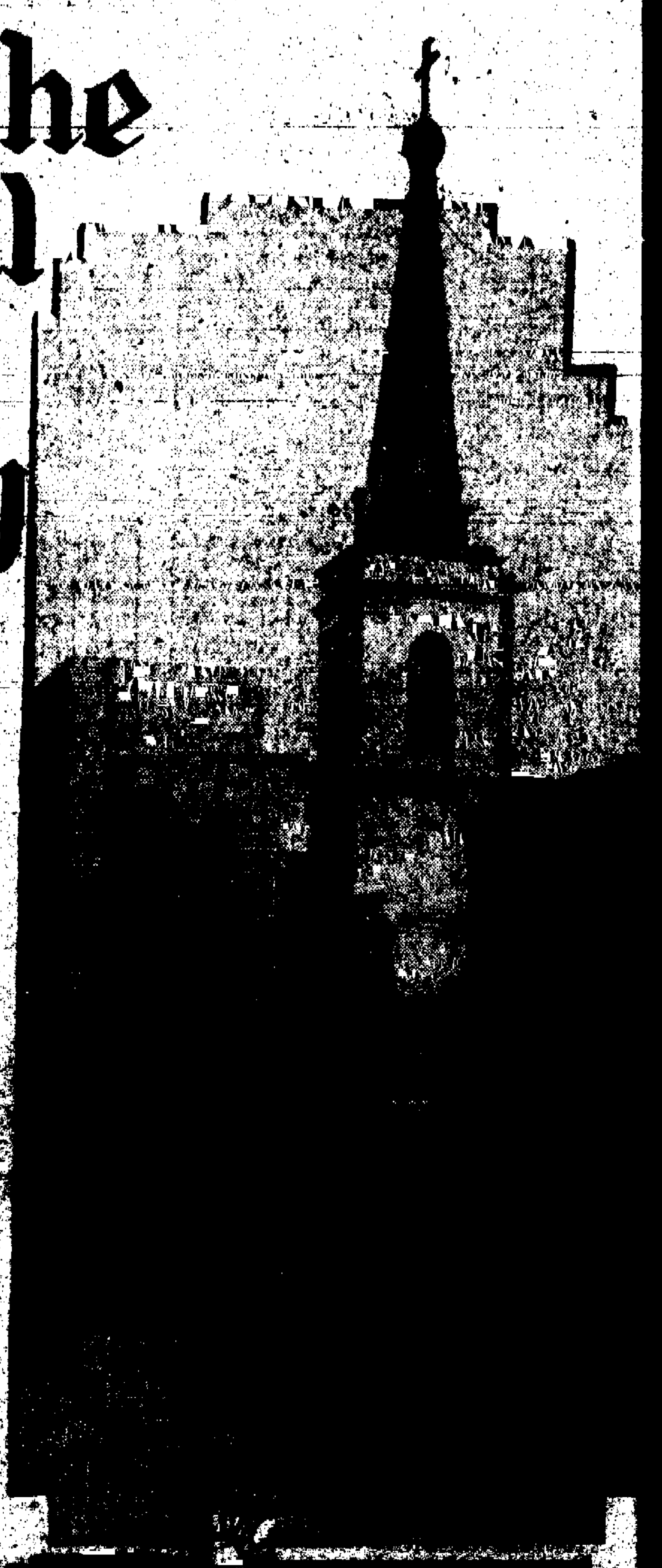
The Passing Of the Oldest Cathedral In the Mississippi Valley



With the consecration of the new $3,000,000 Cathedral of St. Louis the old Cathedral, built eighty years ago, in which three Archbishops have been consecrated, and one Bishop, and where thousands of people have worshiped, will become a quiet little church, tucked away and forgotten in the hurry of everyday life, in the downtown section of St. Louis, almost on the river front.

Erected when St. Louis was little more than an outpost in the wilderness, the old Cathedral is the most ancient building of its sort in the valley of the Mississippi. When it was built in 1830, the aristocratic section of St. Louis was on the river bank. It saw the growth of the [illegible] of the Church [illegible] in the [illegible]. In the old Cathedral the [illegible] Catholics [illegible] before starting for the [illegible] War, and it was [illegible] that the [illegible] to California, made their peace with God before starting on their trail.

When [illegible] of [illegible] was the most prominent in [illegible], the old Cathedral was an [illegible] place of worship. [illegible] were Catholic [illegible] in Boston, [illegible] is unusually strong.

The entire building is reminiscent of the old days, from the magnificent paintings within to the French inscriptions on the walls, mute souvenirs of the days when the French were the only settlers of importance in the Mississippi Valley, and of the French Bishop who planned and built the Cathedral.

The building stands on ground that has been consecrated almost since the first white foot trod on the present site of St. Louis. Long before the date set by written records for the building of the first church there is a tradition of a lone church in the wilderness, where the Illinois and other Indians came to worship and where the Couriers Du Bois, the French and Spanish trappers and explorers, made their devotions. It was thought that the church was established and kept up by the Jesuit missionaries who, during the days of the French occupation, were everywhere along the course of the Mississippi and its tributaries. The only record of this building, however, is contained in the records of the [illegible] and the writings of the secular priests who came with the first settlers of St. Louis.

The first record of the [illegible] church is to be found in the records of Father Valentin, the first rector of the log church, [illegible] he wrote:

BELL OF LOG CHURCH WAS RAISED

"I, the undersigned, [illegible] this day, December 24, 1774, [illegible] with the ordinary [illegible] of the church a new bell, [illegible] Pierre Joseph [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] Pierre Joseph [illegible] in the Louis [illegible] Cat[illegible] godmother [illegible] Pierre de [illegible] the day [illegible] above."

Prior to this time [illegible] the congregation had been called together by striking a huge iron mortar with a pestle.

However, when [illegible] Laclede came up the Mississippi and after [illegible] the arms of France on a tree, drew his sword and took possession of the territory in the name of the King of France, his first thought was for a church, and he immediately cast about for ways and means. Accordingly, in 1775, about the time that the New England revolutionists were buzzing like angry hornets about the British troops in Boston, the hereditary enemies of the English, the French, were calmly proceeding with the erection of a log church.

Seventy-five members of the parish subscribed the funds necessary to build the church, and it is a commentary on the progress of modern education that of the entire number but twenty were able to sign their names to the contract, the remainder making their marks. The entire block, bounded by Second, Walnut, Third and Market streets, was set aside for the church grounds and a cemetery. The cost of the building was 1,480 livres, paid in shaved deerskins, the medium of exchange on the frontier in those days, as attested by the church records.

When the church was consecrated there was a magnificent celebration. The French settlers turned out in their court costumes, explorers came from the whole Mississippi Valley, and the chiefs of the Indian tribes, with whom the French had made treaties of peace, were present, resplendent in their feathers and beaded robes.

For the erection of the log church every person in the colony over the age of 14 was [illegible], and the money was raised quickly. It was 60 feet long by 30 wide, and was surrounded by a gallery supported by white ash posts. One of the most curious things in the specifications for the church was that it should have a St. Andrew's [illegible], unusual in any country except Scotland. Pierre Paron and Jean Cambras were the builders, and Alexis Lalande was appointed [illegible], with the duty of ringing the bell morning, noon and [illegible].

As time went on the [illegible] and it was not [illegible] was sent from France to take [illegible] of St. Louis and the scores of [illegible] churches scattered through the wilderness from New Orleans to Detroit. Before [illegible] quest of [illegible] this territory had been [illegible] for by the [illegible] of the [illegible] many of the [illegible] to their [illegible] was [illegible] five, shortly [illegible] the [illegible] time of [illegible] by Napoleon.

When the [illegible] found the [illegible] that St. Louis [illegible] come a great center of [illegible] he set about [illegible] building [illegible] brick church. [illegible] the United States had [illegible] been, as yet, [illegible] the further shore of the Mississippi, the colonists [illegible] the Indians in [illegible] Illinois to push their conquest into such dangerous country as Missouri. Alton, Ill., was then the large American settlement in the Mississippi region, and for many years afterward it held the front, until the rush of the Germans following the rebellion of 1848 built up St. Louis.

In 1818 Bishop Du Bourg finally succeeded in gathering funds enough to go ahead with his building, and in 1820 he announced its completion, although previously services had been held there. The congregation, however, had gone into debt and to pay for the erection of the church it was necessary to sell a part of the block originally set aside as holy ground to reimburse Auguste Chouteau, the contractor. The bodies were taken from the cemetery and removed to another part of the city and the cemetery sold. The records, however, neglect to give the price, and we have no idea of what the land was worth in that day.

As the parish grew, however, the Catholics began to settle more thickly in other sections of the Mississippi Valley, and it was found necessary to have a Cathedral, as due the authority and position of the Bishop of St. Louis. Accordingly the request was made of Rome, and after much deliberation at the Vatican the Pope granted the necessary permission. Bishop Rosatti was in charge of the diocese at the time.

On March 29, 1830, Bishop Rosatti, from the pulpit, suggested the erection of the cathedral, and the idea met with an immediate response. Within three weeks a mass meeting of the parishioners was held, the money subscribed and word sent to the Pope that the building was under way.

Immediately word was sent out through the Catholic countries of Europe that it was the intention to make the new building one of the most splendid in the world, in view of the important position it would hold in future years, and the help of all the faithful was asked in carrying out the Holy Father's intentions. The response was immediate.

The convents of Europe sent their choicest lace and linen for altar cloths. The private art galleries were ransacked for religious paintings, and every ship that left France for New Orleans was loaded with some treasure for the building in the wilderness. Louis XVIII, then enjoying his brief reign after the overthrow of Napoleon, sent articles of priceless value, and the Flemish Baroness Candele de Guyseghem also was a heavy contributor.

Paintings by Rubens, Raphael, Guido, Paul Veronese and other early masters of the French, Italian and Flemish schools were sent, and they still ornament the walls of the cathedral and the bishop's residence, now the humble home of a parish priest. Behind the high altar, and the altars of the Virgin and St. Joseph, hang three paintings which are scarcely known to the art lovers of the United States, but which are almost priceless.

In August, 1831, the cornerstone of the cathedral was laid with impressive ceremonies. The building was built a little to the west of the old church, which stood where the corner of Second and Walnut streets now is. The work went rapidly ahead, although done largely by hand, and on October 26, 1834, the last stone on the summit of the belfry was swung into place and the building was consecrated.

The completion of the belfry was a rather delicate undertaking for those days when there was no intricate machinery run by steam or electricity, and when it came time for the swinging of the huge stone into place there was not a white man who dared undertake the task. All calls for volunteers were in vain until a huge slave, William Johnson stepped out. He was swung up by the derrick, settled the stone into position, and then stood on the peak of the belfry, grinning and waving his hat, as if overjoyed with the feat.

When he descended the ceremonies began. Assisting Bishop Rosatti were the Bishops of Brodstown and Cincinnati, and a hundred Catholic priests from the vicinity of St. Louis. The entire population of the city, only a few thousand, turned out to witness the exercises, and there was great celebration and feasting.

The building still has the same appearance as on the day of its consecration, except for the stains of time. It is built of stone, in Doric architecture. In front there is a portico forty feet wide, the roof of which, built after the style of the Greek and Roman temples, is upheld by four Doric columns. The roof of the building, topped by the square, squat looking belfry, giving the cathedral a low appearance.

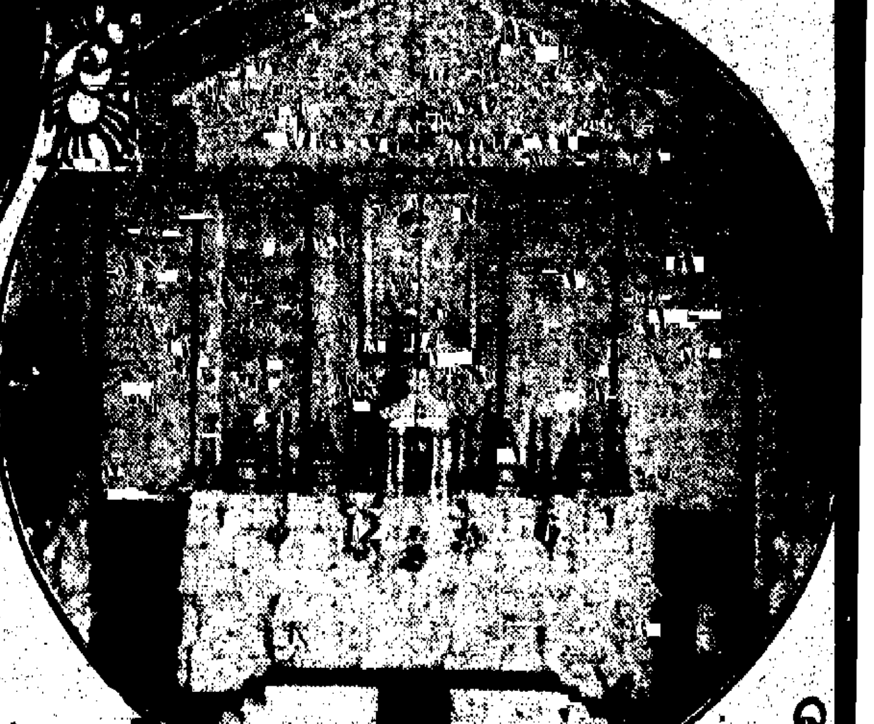
The interior of the building is magnificent in its simplicity. The tabernacle and the back of the high altar are exact replicas of the portico. The light is dimmed, sifting through a score of stained windows, and the whole atmosphere of the [illegible]

On the right side of the high altar is an altar to the Blessed Virgin; on the left one to St. Jo[illegible] Among the magnificent [illegible] which ornament the [illegible]

St. Louis, who is the patron of t[illegible] cathedral and city. The buildi[illegible] was consecrated to "the honor [illegible] the Most Holy Trinity under t[illegible] Invocation of St. Louis of France.

In the facade of the building, [illegible] deep carven as to be almost able [illegible] withstand the effacements of t[illegible] weather and of time are the i[illegible] scriptions dedicating the buildin[illegible] Over the portico one reads "[illegible] honorem S. Ludovici Deo Uni [illegible] Trino. Dictatum A. D. mdcccxxxiv[illegible] Then in English and French is t[illegible] inscription, "My house shall [illegible] called the house of prayer." T[illegible] inscriptions on the interior of t[illegible] building also are in both Engli[illegible] and French. The carvings on t[illegible] exterior, themselves are quaint[illegible] reminiscent of the old times, for t[illegible] day they seldom are seen on Cat[illegible] olic churches.

Today the old Cathedral is se[illegible] dom visited by St. Louisans, [illegible] though it is the Mecca of thousand[illegible] of art lovers from all over th[illegible] United States. The transients [illegible] nearby hotels and the povert[illegible] stricken levee population form i[illegible] congregation; the small tithes [illegible] the residents of the parish and t[illegible] chance of offerings of strangers [illegible] only means of support. Its choir [illegible] made up of the children of t[illegible] neighboring schools; today the pa[illegible] ish cannot afford to pay its singer[illegible] where in bygone years the sweet[illegible] voices in St. Louis were heard the[illegible] at high mass and festivals.



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ARCHBISHOP JOHN J. GLENNON and two views of the Old Cathedral at top. At lower left is a new photo of the New Cathedral.

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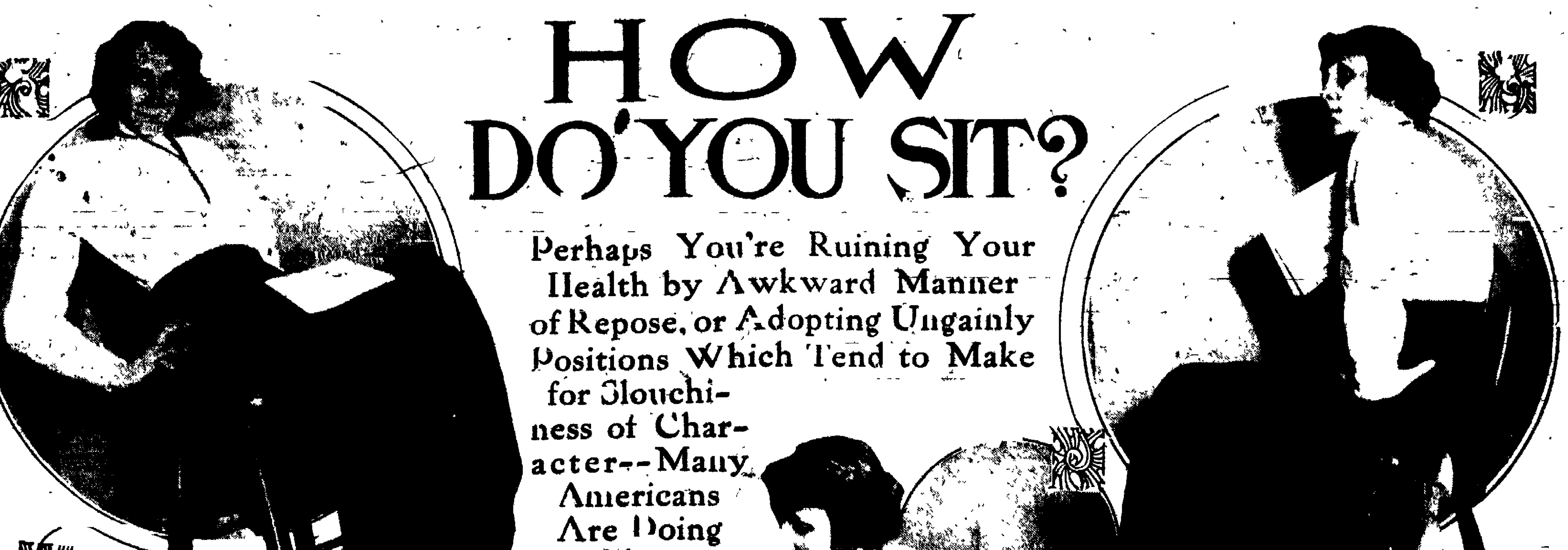
HOW DO YOU SIT?

Perhaps You're Ruining Your Health by Awkward Manner of Repose, or Adopting Ungainly Positions Which Tend to Make for Slouchiness of Character--Many Americans Are Doing That.



Four Poses Showing Incorrect Ways of Sitting.

Posturing has come to be a great [illegible] with American women. Where [the] women of a generation ago [we]re taught to carry themselves [pr]oudly, chin thrust out, eyes directed ahead, shoulders thrown [ba]ck—it is the custom today for [ma]idens to stand on one foot, knee [be]nt, chest caved in, stomach [th]rust out, and chin depressed.

And the eye is the cause of it all. [Sh]e must have soulful eyes. The [di]rect, level gaze has gone out of [st]yle. A maiden must depress her [ch]in in these days that her eyes [ma]y become soulful, temperamental and langorous, or indifferent.

So much for standing postures. [W]hen the maid seats herself, [wh]ether a society maid at a tea table at an afternoon affair, a stenographer at her typewriter, or the girl [at] leisure in her private boudoir at [ho]me—the attitude must be [sl]ouchy.

Snaky, slimsy, polly-woggly postures in which a maiden's naturally [gr]aceful lines melt into an inert [m]ass comprise the modern girl's [ex]hibition when she is seated.

Different actresses have been [bl]amed for this fad which has [ca]used the spine to go out of [fas]hion.

About four years ago the first [sl]ouchy attitudes were noticed in [tea]rooms and around soda fountains. Naturally, the girls of leisure [wh]o have time and occasion to worship matinee idols, were the first [to] spring it. Quickly the shop girls [fol]lowed.

That the fad was not due to physical inability to sit straight was illustrated when the same girls [we]re seen on tennis courts, bouncing and running with strong, Dianalike movements. Nor did their energetic actions on the golf links, [an]d their sturdy striding over bunkers confirm the belief that they [we]re really spineless.

[T]ABLE MANNERS [H]AVE BEEN REVIVED.

The belief always held in families [wh]ere good manners were taught, [th]at "ladies do not rest their elbows on the table while eating." [Fo]llowing the country wide publication of a picture of a noted millionaire's beautiful wife daintily placing stuffed olives between carmine [lip]s while seated at a table, supporting her head with her left arm [gr]acefully spread on the table, good breeding was forgotten, and all [ma]ids were ardently practicing a [la]ckadaisical expression at table, [an]d mother was shocked to find her [ca]refully reared daughter eating in [pu]blic with her elbows spread on [th]e damask.

All these silly fads have been [ad]opted by girls and women and [pr]acticed daily and hourly with[out] ever a thought of possible injury [to] their bodily health.

All of the attitudes pictured on [th]is page, excepting one, are such [th]at all lung space is cramped, and [th]at full, clear breathing is impossible.

The postures are bad for reading too, and are directly responsible for eye strain.

By constantly depressing the chin [to] the chest a hang-dog look soon becomes second nature. By sitting on one foot a common habit [am]ong girls especially tall or long-legged girls—the form is thrown [ou]t and an enlarged hip bone results, which destroys the symmetry [of] the human form.

Heavy round stooped shoulders follow from these attitudes, and [wh]en it is too late to correct them [an]d when the health is finally impaired the fallacy of betraying [bo]dily health to the evils of a fad [ar]e realized.

A healthy mind can dwell only [in] a healthy body, is an old proverb, the truth of which has never been doubted.

RULES TO CORRECT MODERN IMPERFECTIONS.

If the reader is a victim of one of the habits illustrated on this page and wishes to correct physical imperfections that have been the inevitable result, below are given a few rules for health, and exercises that will remedy defects. The exercises are by the famous German teacher of gymnastics, E. Angerstein M. D.

These attitudes bring about reduced activity of the heart and of the organs of respiration and digestion, in consequence of their being insufficiently excited. Defective circulation of the blood, troubles of respiration, stagnation in the vessels of the abdomen are the primary consequences.

By these the nervous system is influenced most unfavorably. Nervous sensibility and weakness appear, also a depression and irritability of disposition (hypochondria and melancholia), which destroy freshness and cheerfulness, and the capacity for the enjoyment of life.

In these cases it becomes of the utmost importance to take care of the neglected body in order to rescue the entire man or woman. Such a rescue, a recovery and preservation of all the powers of the human being can be effected by suitable exercises of the body.

As such there have been recommended walking, horseback riding and other outdoor exercises. But walking is one-sided only, and if it is to be reasonably effective takes much time. This applies also to horseback riding. There then remains the practice of methodical gymnastics, a form of bodily exercise which is less expensive in time and money, which can be taken in any place and which is preferable to all other forms in that it is free from all one sidedness and is capable of being adapted to the most varied conditions and circumstances.

EXERCISES MUST BE FOLLOWED FAITHFULLY.

Home gymnastic exercises if they are to be of decided benefit, must be performed with absolute regularity. They must be taken daily. The time for daily exercises by younger children and weak persons should be about half an hour. Persons of greater vigor and training may extend it up to an hour. Weak persons, desirous of deriving as great a benefit as possible from home gymnastics, might exercise twice a day, half an hour each time.

Home gymnastics should be continued with steady perseverance for a long time; the practice of them must grow, as it were, into a habit of life. Only then will a far-reaching effect be attained. Whoever, after a few weeks' practice, impatiently looks for striking results, is doomed to disappointment.

The several movements shall be carried out with attention and with will power, with muscles tense.

Any one experiencing giddiness, pain in the chest, in the groin or any other difficulty from the exercises, should omit them and consult a physician.

It is desirable that the organs of the digestion should be as empty as possible when the exercises are taken. The hours of the day for the gymnastics should, therefore, be so arranged as to precede any meal. The morning hours before breakfast are the best hours for them.

To take these exercises in the open air when the weather is good, is of great advantage, because in fresh pure air the power of respiration stimulated by the exercises, has a largely increased beneficial effect on the health. In bad weather, especially when sharp east or north winds prevail, or in cases where a suitable place in the open air is not available, the exercises should be taken in a very well ventilated room, free from dust, and neither smoky, close nor damp.

The windows of the room might remain open during the exercises, even in the severest weather, if there is no strong draught and if the necessary precautions are taken.

DRESS OF GYMNAST SHOULD BE COMFORTABLE.

The dress of the gymnast should be comfortable, leaving all movements of the body unimpeded. Every tightness, especially around the neck, the chest, the abdomen, caused by an inappropriate dress, has a positively injurious effect in gymnastics. Females should avoid especially corsets and petticoats that are tied tightly over the hips, also tight inelastic garters, males should discard cravats or neckerchiefs and tight belts or straps for holding up trousers.

In the grouping of the following examples the object has been to allow all the parts of the body to be actively affected. These groups may serve as a sample for the arrangement of other similar groups. For a prolonged period of time only one and the same group of exercises should be taken and it should be taken every day.

After each exercise a short pause should be made for rest, which should be used for deep and quiet breathing. Two or three times, however during the performance of the group, the pause should be devoted to taking walking or running exercises.

Each separate exercise is to be taken from six to twelve times: head rotation trunk torsion to the left and to the right; trunk bending sideways to the left and to the right; arm spreading; arm swinging, arm stretching forward, backward, upward and downward; hand bending upward and downward; hand bending sideways; leg raising forward moderately and backward, leg raising sideways, moderately, little knee bend; jump with the heels together, forward and backward, foot bending; foot torsion and foot balancing.

Directions for following the above exercises are:

Head rotation: the head is first bent forward, then turned sideways to the left, then backward, then sideways to the right and again forward or in the opposite sequence. The movement is a continuous one and must be made in a regular and steady manner. The face retains its direction towards the front.

HEAD MOVEMENTS STRENGTHEN NECK

By the movements of the head the muscles of the throat and neck are exercised and invigorated.

Trunk torsion: In the position for this the feet touch, the hands are placed on the hips or held horizontal with arms outstretched.

The upper part of the body is twisted alternately to the left and to the right as far as possible around the vertical axis, the head follows the movement, without, however [illegible] it independently. The feet are [illegible] planted with the whole of the soles on the floor, and the legs remain rigid.

This movement affects the side muscles of the abdomen and the muscles of the hips.

Trunk [illegible] the hands are placed on the hips with the legs perfectly [illegible]. First, the head is bent forward and backward, then the trunk is moved quietly and evenly in [illegible] directions so that the [illegible] vertebral column participates in the action, with the angle formed at the hip joint.

The shoulders should not be moved out of their position; the backward movement must not be exaggerated, nor the backward bend be long maintained. The stretching also should be done slowly.

Arm spreading: First raise the arms forward into a horizontal position. Starting from this, the arms are moved outward and backward, then again forward, without being lowered, until the original position again is reached, or until the hands touch, or the outstretched arms are crossed.

This exercise must be taken slowly and evenly by weak-chested persons rapidly and vigorously.

This exercise enlarges the chest and invigorates its muscles.

The arm stretching and swinging movements explain themselves. The first is a rotation in large circles and in the second the arms are vigorously stretched upward, forward and sideways.

MAKING THE HANDS DROP STRONG AND QUICK.

Hand bending. The arms fully extended are lifted sideways or forward, the backs of the hands being turned upward. In this position the following exercises are taken: The hands, with fingers extended and together, or clenched, or weighted with dumb-bells, are bent upward as far as possible in the direction of the backs of the hands; then they are extended in the original position, then bent downward and so on.

Leg raising: It may be done as follows: Sideways, foreward and backward and diagonally forward and diagonally backward. With hands resting on hips, either leg, which must be fully extended, is raised exactly in each of the directions named, as far as possible, and without bending the body. After remaining a little while in the raised position, the leg is lowered again slowly. The toe, in this exercise, is pointed downward and a little outward.

The little or half knee jump begins with the hands resting on the hips. The upper portion of the body retains unchanged its vertical position. Both knees are then bent evenly in the direction of the feet, together with a simultaneous and gradual raising of the heels into a position which rests the body on the toes, until the thigh and leg form a right angle.

After staying a short time in this position the knees are straightened and the heels lowered gently.

The jump with the heels together is a slight jump, following the position described above. The foot bending and torsion is to limber the muscles and is much the same as the hand bending.

These exercises if taken consistently and constantly will give a fine physique—but, as stated above—results must not be expected after the first five days, or five months. Although the latter period of time will show a decided improvement in the physical condition.

AMY LOWELL DEFENDS CIGARETTE SMOKING

Miss Amy Lowell, sister to President Lowell of Harvard and widely known as a poetess and the wealthiest bachelor woman in Boston, smiled graciously at the patient reporter who had persistently pursued her for a story, glanced smilingly out of her French windows at a mass of fur bouncing on the velvet lawn and exclaimed, "Just hear those darlings!" when she heard three of her famous sheep dogs emitting growls and barks at the front door.

"They want to see their mother," she added, as she made slowly towards the door. She paused on the threshold and surprised the anxious almost discouraged reporter by opening the conversation herself.

"Now you know that story that appeared about my smoking cigars on the deck of the Laconia on my way over is an absolute falsehood," she said. "Why, I never did such a thing in my life. It was reported in one of the magazines a few months ago that I smoked cigars but I don't care. Now with cigarettes well—everyone smokes cigarettes outside of a very conservative circle.

"Is there any reason why a woman should not smoke cigarettes if she so desires?" the reporter asked of the smiling Miss Lowell. She looked keenly at the rows of valuable books that line her famous library as if trying to read their contents without opening them and then said: "Why everyone smokes I tell you. It is just as natural for a young woman to smoke now as it is for her to take a cup of coffee.

She is obliged to smoke very quietly [illegible] I believe she should be[c]ause the prejudices of the people should always be regarded very carefully. I care a lot what people think and I respect their stand in the matter.

I cannot understand why so much is said over the fact that a woman smokes.

"A woman who has traveled as I have becomes broad. I have been to [ev]ery place in the world but South Africa and I am soon going there.

"You know just how it is about stumping for the suffrage cause. I would be really fighting my own sister. Then again, I hope you will pardon me for saying so, but if I joined the cause I would forever be bothered by members of your profession. They would be camping on my front doorstep, to speak plainly, and as I could not very well stand such inhospitality I would be obliged to invite them in, and when once a reporter gets in — well, a story is always the result. Now, I would not mind giving stories if my time was not taken up with other things, and I maintain that no living woman can do more than two things well. I entertain and write, and I call that quite enough.

"My home is a delight to me, and I know that in many ways I could do quite a bit for the cause, which I am deeply interested in; but—and there is a big 'but'—my hands are literally tied, for one reason, and, as I told you, too busy for another.

"When you stop and think of it, it is really quite unfair that the woman should be deprived of the vote when it means as much to her as it does to the man."

A reference was made to her poems but Miss Lowell merely smiled and said that she had tried to accomplish something in that line and hoped that she would some day succeed.

At this point the anxious dogs began a duet for their "mother," which brought Miss Lowell to the outer door instantly, where stood a throbbing machine. "Oh, you dear things, I just love you!" she exclaimed, as she hugged the delighted dog. Sitting down she devoted five minutes to petting a beautiful dog that seemed to command and receive all her attention. "You are the dearest pet in the world," she whispered, "and you do want to go don't you but I simply can't take you along." The maid was called and after several minutes was successful in getting the dog into the house.

"Be nice to him Josephine," said Miss Lowell, "and let him out with his brothers and sisters when the machine has gone out of the grounds."

"Yes miss," answered the girl while caressing the affectionate dog.

As Miss Lowell was out for a tour in her machine, she was gowned in a simple tailor-made suit. Her hat was small with a high plume on one side. She was dressed so modestly that had it not been for the two men in livery awaiting, one with the rug at the door of the machine, the other on the seat ready to press the self-starter, Miss Lowell could readily have been taken for the most conservative of school ma'ams. She is the last person one would expect to answer, "Why, of course, everyone smokes," when asked if she ever puffed the scented weed.

Two Centuries of Opera in English.

From "The Beggar's Opera" with its English ballads down in old Nassau street in 1750, it is a far cry to the English operas of today. The mother tongue moved to John street and met its Waterloo in 1825 at the hands of Manuel Garcia, who gave the first Italian season on Park Row. After Da Ponte, librettist of Mozart's "Don Giovanni," built his Italian opera house at Church and Leonard streets, the vernacular came back and conquered the invader for another ten years.

The historian of opera in New York, Krehbiel patriotically and pathetically recalls W. H. Fry's "Leonora" at the Fourteenth Street Academy in 1858, and George F. Bristow's "Rip Van Winkle" the same year. Clara Louise Kellogg in her current magazine memoirs speaks of English opera tours without comment on either enunciation or remuneration—or the lack of both—which marked or marred the efforts of her colleagues and herself. Henry Clay Barnabee in his new book of reminiscences tells how the Boston Ideals varied Gilbert and Sullivan with plain-spoken "Trovatore."

In the Metropolitan's early years there was an opera war with the old Academy, where, in 1885-86 Theodore Thomas' American Opera Company gave in English the first hearing of Goetz's "Taming of the Shrew," Delibes "Lakme," and translated "Lohengrin." Reorganized as the National Opera Company the native artists produced Rubinstein's "Nero" which yet lingers in li[ving] memory. An English Tannhäuser [illegible] from the gloom of their inglorious third year.

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THE SPOTLIGHT

Lillian Russell, a Holiday Booking at the Grand Opera House

John Cort's Big Feature Festival, headed by the renowned beauty, Lillian Russell, to be seen in this city during the holiday season at the Opera house, is called Feature Festival because there are a lot of vaudeville features in the attraction, but the amusement is not strictly a vaudeville entertainment as vaudeville is ordinarily interpreted these days. A cheap moving picture show with two or three variety performers is nowadays refered to as vaudeville, and in view of the fact that John Cort's Big Feature Festival costs the intrepid impresario as much as grand opera costs it seems a pity a more pretentious title could not be used to describe the Cort attraction. But, vaudeville it surely is vaudeville in the true sense of the word, and Mr Cort relies on the public to correctly discriminate in estimating it comparatively with promiscuous vaudeville. The program clearly enlightens the auditor as to the magnitude of the Cort attraction, the names enrolled representing the highest class of artists in their respective lines of work, Lillian Russell, William Farnum, Ching Ling Foo, Andrew Mack & Co., Fields and Lewis, Rose and Arthur Boylan, Marguerite Farrell, Chee Toy, etc. William Farnum will be pleasantly recalled as the star of the dramatic success of two seasons, "The Littlest Rebel." He is popularly alluded to as the handsomest man on the American stage. Mr Cort has selected Farnum as the master tragedian of the day, and will star the young actor in classic drama at the conclusion of his tour in Miss Russell's company. In his present position Farnum is appearing in the character of "Virginius" in the most spirited scenes of the tragedy of "Virginius," one of the plays of his starring tour next season. Six associate players aid the tragedian in the famous John McCullough tragedy, and the scenic and costume detail is said to be the most magnificent ever provided for a tragic star, ancient or modern. The Big Feature Festival includes every sort of theatrical amusement, tragedy, comedy, drama, pantomime, burlesque, character acting, singing, dancing, opera, spectacle, magic, etc., and in selecting the artists for this varied program Mr Cort spared neither means or money to secure the premiere of each department, Lillian Russell, the world queen of beauty, health and fashion; William Farnum, America's foremost legitimate actor, Ching Ling Foo, the world's greatest magician, etc. Miss Russell's weekly financial exaction alone amounts to more than the total required to exploit the ordinary first-class dramatic attraction, and the combined salaries of Miss Russell, Mr. Farnum and Ching Ling Foo would more than finance the most magnificent of grand opera programs. Hence the claim that the Lillian Russell company is the costliest theater amusement in the United States, the most financially extravagant theatrical attraction ever sent on tour in America. Miss Russell will be seen in her new act, the much-discussed "Milady Disrobes," in which the fair Lillian does more robing than disrobing. The so-called disrobing feature is by no means as abandonly sensational as some of the promiscuous newspaper reports would make it appear, the fair one merely robing and disrobing herself of outergarments such as hats, cloaks, furs, jackets, coats, etc., in her display of the fashionable fads and fancies she recently collected in her visits to London and Paris. Incidentally the renowned beauty will sing one or two of the sweet melodies that made her famous as the queen of comic opera, and a new type of motion color picture will depict the fair Lillian in her daily routine in the propagation of health, youth and beauty. Ching Ling Foo will perform his illusions and feats of magic that have been the sensation of Broadway for the past half year. The Chinese magician is of royal blood, possessing a title equivalent to that of the mikado. He has been court entertainer in China under six empires, and his present American tour is made possible by a special imperial permit issued to John Cort. The great man is 70 years old. His magic has made the people allude to him as the world's greatest man of mystery. Fourteen orientals aid the illusionist on the stage. Like Lillian Russell herself, Ching Ling Foo travels in his own special Pullman car, the oriental interior of which is as rich as the drawing room of the most esthetic of millionaires. Miss Chee Toy, Sir Foo's lovely 17-year-old daughter, is in the Cort olio. She is called the Anna Held of China. Marguerite Farrell is another feminine beauty of the company. She is celebrated for her charms of voice, face and figure and is the acknowledged premiere rival of Gaby Deslys. Ward and Curran are the straight comedians of the attraction. Their act, "The Judge and the Actor," has made millions laugh uproariously for the past 25 years. In Miss Russell's company they appear in a new act credited with being even more merry than their old skit. Ward now interprets a humorous old stage-door tender, and Curran impersonates half a dozen popular players. Rose and Arthur Boylan dance the popular figures in vogue in the high social sets of Newport, etc., and Fields and Lewis will introduce their latest comedy act, "The Misery of a Hansom Cab." Mr. Cort has sent his Lillian Russell company on tour, in its own special train of eight Pullman cars. The same management will present Anna Held in this city later in the season. Mr Cort is proprietor of the fashionable Cort theater in New York.

"The Lure" Announced for November 29

George Scarborough's play entitled "The Lure," which, presented under the management of the Messrs. Shubert, will be given at the Opera house [illegible] in a graphic portrayal of the attempts that are made to lure young girls into lives of bondage.

The management presented the play in New York with the moral object of helping the rescue work of these unfortunate souls who are forced, against their will, to enter a life of shame. So successful was the presentation in New York, so wonderful has been the interest and approval of the leading citizens, that the Messrs Shubert believe that in sending this second company on tour they are aiding the federal bureau for the suppression of this nefarious traffic in their Herculean efforts. It does not seem possible that without the knowledge of the American public such a trade, established on a footing that is appalling in its completeness, could have sprung up and yet it is true that until a little over two years ago white slavery was an almost unknown, unheard-of condition. The task of suppressing this business, with its underground working system demands the most stringent methods by the federal bureau inaugurated a couple of years ago for the one object of downing this system, and the help of all citizens as well. It is as a help to this great cause that the play was written and produced. If the effects of the play are as penetrating in this city as they are in New York, the white slave traffickers are standing on a bed of dynamite, which when it is finally exploded will destroy the entire system of dealers in human souls.

More than six hundred people attended the suffrage meeting of the Women's Political union at Maxine Elliott's theater, which was held on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. This meeting was devoted to the question of stage censorship and also to a discussion of "The Lure," which is now the current attraction at Maxine Elliott's theater and which has already enjoyed the warm and enthusiastic support of women. The speakers of the afternoon were Mrs Harriet Stanton Blatch, Mary Nash, Dr Anna Shaw, Mr George Probert and Miss Olga Nethersole. These speeches were all in favor of the play and were tremendously applauded. The most significant was the address given by the Rev Doctor Anna Shaw. The gist of her argument may be summarized as follows:

The church no longer has as great an influence as it once had, and the assistance of the theater is invaluable. The church and the theater should go hand in hand in making this world what it should be. For many years she did not go to the theater herself, but finally her brother took her and then she went continually.

Dr. Shaw referred to the fact that a majority of the girls in Bedford reformatory are subnormal. She told of her own days of privation, suffering from hunger and cold.

Dr. Shaw also pointed out that she devoted some time to a study of the medical profession and could therefore speak from that point of view. She felt that existence of the particular evil which "The Lure" aims to restrain was the reason for the girls in Bedford being, by disease, subnormal and therefore unable to resist. From first to last, Dr Shaw spoke with tense emotion, showing her keen interest in the subject, and she repeated with even greater emphasis, Mrs. Blatch's statement that there is not a word or line or situation in "The Lure" to offend anyone. On the contrary, she said that she had thought the play over and that every time she tried to change anything at all in her own mind she spoiled some essential point.

FAC-SIMILE REPRODUCTION OF LETTER FROM SPECIAL UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER STANLEY W. FINCH

April 29 1913

George Scarborough, Esq
In care of Room 83, Hotel Richmond, Forty-sixth street New York City

Dear Sir: I have received and read with much interest your play, "The Lure," outlining a modern white slave case.

Feeling the great importance of the dissemination, as widely as possible, of accurate information as to the facts with reference to the white slave traffic to the end that women and girls may be on their guard against the snares that are constantly being laid for them by white slave traffickers, I am very glad to know that you have undertaken to employ the stage for the purpose of educating the public with reference to such conditions. I am particularly pleased with the manner in which you have depicted the character of the cadet. My only criticism would be that the play to my mind, hardly emphasizes with sufficient force the utter depravity of such creatures. It may be, however, that the public is hardly prepared at the present time to see the real facts as to such creatures displayed in all of its viciousness on the stage.

Wishing you every success in your new production I am, with kindest regar[ds]

New York Theatrical Letter

By EMORY CALVERT.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. Quite a sensation was created in New York stage circles this week when it was announced that the Criterion theater, the home of drama of high class and only two blocks from the corner of Broadway and Forty-second street, will before long be devoted to the production of film plays. It was a signal victory in the great war which the moving picture is making on the "legit."

I understand that the Vitagraph company is to pay $50,000 a year rent to Charles Frohman. The concern will take possession of the theater just as soon as David Belasco's new play, a vice drama by Roland B Molineaux, once the central figure in a great murder trial, ends its run.

This play, called "The Man Inside," succeeds "Indian Summer," which is moving to the Fulton theater. If Mr Belasco realizes his expectation the "movies" men may not start operations in the Criterion until spring. Then a series of "feature films" will be presented, prices for seats running as high as one dollar. The house will be a kind of advertising venture I am told for the producing company.

AT THE NEW YORK THEATRES by EMORY B. CALVERT

An entirely new and unique "stunt" with the pictures is credited to Marcus Loew, who has added big musical shows to his wide spread activities in the vaudeville fields and who is Lew Field's partner in "The Pleasure Seekers." If "The Pleasure Seekers" continues successful, or if it is good enough to be sent on tour, moving pictures of the rehearsals and other incidents connected with the production will be sent out in advance of the show to be presented to the Loew picture houses and will take the place of much of the billboard advertising.

The "movies" have invaded a new field as the dispenser of entertainment to the "400." Mr and Mrs George J Gould have installed a fine motor-driven picture machine in their home on the handsome estate at Lakewood N J. The mirror screen alone on which the pictures will be thrown I learn cost $1,000.

Several skilled workmen labored almost a week installing this apparatus. Mrs Gould expects to entertain many guests this winter with drama in picture form having given orders for the latest and best films of this type. She will permit the use of the apparatus for charitable entertainments also. All in all Georgian court promises to have a unique season this winter.

"The Second in Command."

With three [illegible] and at least three other theatrical events worth note the week started Monday night in whirlwind fashion as though it had caught the spirit of election day.

America was introduced to an English star [illegible] reception when Mr Cyril Maude opened in "The Second in Command" at Wallack's theater. The simple love story by Captain Marshall proved a vehicle for Mr Maude's talents which I think could scarcely have been improved. He won the hearts of his audience from the first. With him, in the part of Muriel Mannering is his daughter Margery Maude. Her father becomes it seems in reality the Major Christopher Bingham, the somewhat sentimental hero of the piece. Romance and charm were qualities which were present in a high degree in this refreshing drama.

While the emotional appeal is none too strong, there are several scenes which hold the interest by the story's developments. There is much love and sentiment. At the same time it is a play for men, for the male characters include splendid fellows who show the relations between friends at the ideal. Major Bingham's timidity is only matched by his bravery. He is irresistible as the shy and hesitating lover, while his method of meeting strong situations leaves the audience at the end almost bound up in him.

Miss Maude is a girl of lovely appearance and graceful figure, whose tender charms are increased by gifts in interpretation and histrionic ability. She has promise of a wider repute than she has yet gained.

Anstruther is played by Montague Love with great earnestness. James Dale did well as the Duke of Hull. The company on the whole supports the English star and his daughter well.

"Miss Phoenix."

Albert Lee, who is better known as a magazine editor than as a playwright, is the author of "Miss Phoenix," a light farce which started on its course in the Harris theater under the direction of the Shuberts Monday night. The play is bright and appeals to the best element among playgoers but I fear it may lack the strong qualities to make it a great success.

The play is based on the hackneyed theme of mistaken identity. With this Mr Lee has fairly well. Miss Maude Knowlton is the young woman who helps a harried man out of a difficult pass by posing as his wife. Miss Anna Murdock takes the part of the real wife who stirs up endless trouble. Conway Tearle is the husband with two wives at his wits' end to be rid of one of them. Mr Ivan Simpson, who is a Quaker, with enormous regard to the truth, was a great success.

"The Pleasure Seekers."

"The Pleasure Seekers," at the Winter Garden, to which reference is made above marks the entry of Marcus Loew into musical comedy field. With Lew Fields, he owns the new piece although the program says the show is presented by the Winter Garden company.

Girls, snowballs, toboggans, Alps, beautiful scenes and witty comedians are some of the attractions of the newest musical show. The book is by Edgar Smith and the music and [illegible] E Ray Goetz. Perhaps its [illegible] is the spectacular effects [illegible] variety and extent of [illegible] something to [illegible] when the girls commence [illegible] the audience with snowballs [illegible] number the excitement [illegible] high.

The plot has to do with the trip abroad of two buyers from "upstate." A band of salesmen give them a farewell banquet at the Ritz-Carlton, shower them with good advice and then decide to complete their good wishes by actually going along and oversee operations.

There are five scenes in each of the [illegible]. Besides the snowball fight the last scene of the first act is remarkable [illegible] the illusion of great height created when boys and girls dash down from the upper parts just underneath the roof on real toboggans.

Max Rogers and Dorothy Jardon, in a medley of songs, are the musical hit of the show. Mr Rogers is one of the three comedians, the other two being Bobby North and Harry Cooper. Montgomery and Moore, the vaudeville team, were well received. Then there is a clever dance on skis by George White.

"The Sacrament of Judas."

Forbes Robertson has added "The Sacrament of Judas" as a one act addition to the revived "Passing of the Third Floor Back," at the Shubert theater. It is a thrilling little story of a count and a monk who hide in a fishing hut in Brittany during the French revolution. Both fall in love with the fisherman's daughter. Then the monk betrays the count to the soldiers and the count asks absolution of the priest, the only one at hand. In final confession, the count admits he has ruined the girl both love. The horrified monk conquers his impulse to kill, and for the sake of the girl aids the count to escape, himself being shot in the count's stead. The play is by Louis Tiercelin, adapted from the French by Louis N Parker.

Two Noted Dancers.

Anna Pavlowa, the Russian dancer, with her new partner, Novikoff, and a splendid supporting company opened at the Metropolitan Opera house Monday night. The audience was very enthusiastic. The costumes created by Leon Bakst for certain of the acts are attracting wide attention. Mlle Polaire and her company are presenting a one-act tragedy, "Le Visiteur," at the Forty-fourth street Music hall this week. The dancer takes the part of an actress who comes home late at night and is attacked by a robber in her room. She sings and dances to him and finally stabs him to death with his own knife.

"Tante."

Ethel Barrymore has the title role in "Tante," C Haddon Chambers' four-act comedy, at the Empire theater. The dramatization of the novel by Mrs Sedgwick provides Miss Barrymore with a chance to impersonate a highly tempermental and whimsical pianiste, Madame Obraska, whose presence causes all sorts of complications in the lives of those around her.

Some of the critics admitted enjoying "Tante" but called it too talky to be called a play. All agreed the acting is excellent. There is in addition to Miss Barrymore's work a capital sketch by Miss Haidee Wright, and other parts are taken acceptably by Elisabeth Hudson Collier, Charles Cherry and William Ingersoll.

"After Five."

"After Five," a farce comedy by William and Cecil de Mille, which Wagenhals and Kemper produced at the Fulton theater, is the story of a young man who has lost all his own and a girl's money in a foolish speculation. The girl is his chum's sister and his own ward. So after he insures his life heavily and fixes it up with a Black Hand gang to kill him, the chance for complications is almost insurpassable.

The part of Ted Ewing, the young man of the unfortunate speculations and the ingenious suicide ideas, is taken by Forrest Winant. He is well supported by a good company.

"The Marriage Game."

Anne Crawford Flexner's comedy, "The Marriage Game," at the Comedy theater, is a humorous attempt to solve some of the graver problems of life. It blames the woman principally for domestic squabbles. There are plenty of situations which send the audience into roars of laughter. Alexandra Carlisle plays the part of Mrs Oliver, a woman of questionable morals but useful ideas, who aids in bringing several domestic ships safely to port. The play is probably in for a long run, as it is bound to provide amusement.

"Oh, I Say."

The Casino has an appealing musical comedy in "Oh, I Say," fresh from Paris and London, with plenty of young women of the chorus, music, beautiful effects and humorous situations. The plot has to do with the escapades of a young bridegroom and his festive father-in-law and the developments are exceedingly Parisian. There is a lot of straight farce, but this is welcomed by the audience. Miss Cecil Cunningham sings well and takes the part of the actress, Sidome, who causes all the mixups, with great credit.

"America," the new spectacle at the New York Hippodrome, is filling the house. The chorus is especially fine this year. The girls are called upon not only to look attractive, but to sing, dance, fence, ride both a bicycle and a horse gracefully and swim.

Margaret Illington to Be Seen Here, in "Within the Law"

Charles W Collins, in Chicago Inter-Ocean.

There is no logic in the theatrical calendar. Summer engagements will open in the middle of April, when there is still a chance of snow, and winter campaigns will be initiated in the dawn of August, when the temperature is climbing into the ferocious 90s. But certain boundaries and limits must be fixed, nevertheless, and therefore it may be assumed that the cool weather stage period of 1913-1914 began, so far as Chicago is concerned, at the Olympic theater last night. Incidentally, that playhouse, looking as "smart" as its slightly archaic scheme of architecture will permit, commenced its new regime as a successor to McVicker's in catering to the public which asks for drama somewhat obvious and mellow at the "popular" price of one dollar.

It was distinctly a propitious declaration, for both the season and the theater. The audience which assembled, in spite of the heat, was a genuine audience, approaching the box office in large numbers with real money in its collective hand; it filled the main floor and overflowed into the spacious balcony and gallery of the Olympic; and it caused the attendant managers and first-night fanatics to recall the good old days when people actually went to the theater. The prehistoric audience, which was wont to infest rialtos before the great glacial epoch of moving picture shows, seemed to have been revived, or rediscovered.

The play was "Within the Law," about which New York can tell Chicago but little, in spite of the fact that it comes here with the glamour of a 16-month sojourn in Manhattan upon it—and, for that matter, is still running there, this company being one of several organized to exploit the hinterland. But New York can make no boasts to us about "Within the Law" as one of the choicest jewels in its theatrical crown, for we saw it first, at the Princess theater, about a year ago. It was then a tender child, whose very parents, producing manager and author, became convinced that its lease on life was short indeed; so skeptical were they, according to the gossip of theatrical trade, that they sold their rights and royalties for comparatively small messes of pottage, and have been wearing the hair shirt of patience ever since.

There is one line "Within the Law" which defines the piece better than a column of criticism, namely, "It has been a great year for crooks." So it has been a prosperous year for the gallant rogues and bewitching adventuresses of the underworld melodrama, invented by Paul Armstrong, within recent memory, and spawning from playwrights' pens ever since. "Within the Law," in its selection of material, represents the cream of this dramatic species. It gives us the crooks, with their picturesque argot; it unveils mysteries of roughshod thief-catching, it toys with modern inventions for manslaying by introducing the Maxim "silencer." But more than all this, its arch-criminal, the protagonist of its nocturnal exploits is a girl of beauty and talent. For the few who could not forgive her anything within reason in outlawry because of her beauty and charm, there is added the plain proof that she went in for crime because she was an innocent sufferer from the harsh injustice of capital and the constabulary. Imprisoned for a theft which she did not commit, she spoiled the Egyptians after gaining her freedom, but only, mark you, upon legal advice and inside every statute on the code. This arrangement of devices to play upon the moral sympathies of the playgoer, while gently stimulating his taste for brigandry and blackmail, cannot be beaten; and when the heroine is happily paired off with the nice young man whom she had married merely with the motive of revenging herself upon his grimly mercantile father, everyone is glad of it and wants to see the play again.

Margaret Illington is now the actress who appears as this fascinating outcast; she is a decided improvement upon Emily Stevens, who originated the part in Chicago, and she must be far better than Jane Cowl, who was its impersonatrix in New York. Merely as a picture, she may be preferred above Miss Cowl, whose value is chiefly pictorial, and as an actress she substitutes an abundance of honest emotion for the stalactite methods of Miss Stevens. Miss Illington, appearing as the star player in the cast, scores with emphasis, and she is always persuasive, even when the character, after five years as a shop girl and three in a penitentiary, drawls, "I simply cahnt understand your slang." She dashes through a storm of torn passion at the close of the first act, when as an injured working girl she is haled off to prison; and through the rest of the play, as a kind of feminine Monte Cristo, arisen from dungeons to gorgeous opera cloaks, she is the clever, seductive, vexatious person that the police believe her. When Miss Illington smiles sweetly and squints her eyes in a kind of feline purr, you know that she is about to baffle the officers, and baffle them she does.

With the exception of Hilda Keenan, the young daughter of Frank Keenan, and Sydney Booth, the rest of the cast seem a kind of rough-hewn frame for the radiance of Miss Illington. Miss Keenan is a deft ingenue-comedienne who is delightful as the thoroughly illegal Aggie, and Mr. Booth is a competent leading man. The others may be passed by as merely players.

"The Girl From Mumms," with Miss Olive Vail, which comes to the Opera house on December 6, has provided that popular and clever artist with the best vehicle of her career. The musical numbers of "The Girl From Mumms" were written especially for Miss Vail by Fred A. Bohnhorst, the book is by J. A Lacy.

"The Girl From Mumms" at the Opera House

"The Girl From Mumms," a Parisian musical novelty, book by J. A. Lacy, lyrics and music by Fred A. Bohnhorst, under the management of Sheehan & Beck, will be served in three complete and appetizing courses at the Opera house on December 6. Few musical comedies or light operas of the past decade can compare with "The Girl From Mumms," which was constructed with one point in view—pleasing entertainment, and in this the authors have been highly successful.

The play possesses a story of interest which keeps the audience in fits of laughter from start to finish. The dialogue is so bright and crisp, the situations so excruciatingly funny, that the audience is held spellbound with excitement, wondering what will come next. To add to the effectiveness of the story, a pretty love story is interwoven, which is amusing as well as appreciative.

The score is unquestionably the most catchy, tuneful and pleasing heard with a musical attraction for many a day. Sixteen song hits grace the score of "The Girl From Mumms," the kind that you leave the theater singing and humming, the kind that penetrate your peaceful slumber in dreams of tuneful ecstasy.

The cast is exceptionally strong, including Miss Olive Vail, America's foremost comedienne and musical comedy star, as well as J. I. Oliver, Jackson Barry, John E Frank, Francis McKena, Miss Nellie Watters, Miss Devona Mae, Miss Marjie Dow and Miss Hazel Regan.

The chorus is comprised of fresh, disciplined voices, selected from the leading Broadway successes.

The costuming of principals and chorus is a standard set for original Parisian creations which will be difficult for other musical organizations to imitate.

Plays and Players

The Liebler company's Plymouth theater in Boston will be the scene of an interesting experiment when an organization known as the Henry Jewett players, backed by about a dozen of Boston's most prominent social and financial men and women, will commence an eight weeks' season for the presentation of new plays of an unusual character, many of them written by the group of well-known literary people resident in Boston. Henry Jewett, remembered for his polished performances of the Grand Duke in 'The Man From Home,' will be the director and chief actor of the company.

A recently added member of George Arliss company in his success of four successive seasons, Louis N. Parker's 'Disraeli,' is Miss Lilla Campbell, appearing as Lady Cudsworth. Miss Campbell is a niece of Mrs. Patrick Campbell, in whose company George Arliss himself first came to this country. Turn about is fair play, so that it is eminently fitting that Mr. Arliss should give her first real opportunity to the niece of the actress who first introduced him to the scenes of his subsequent triumphs.

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Wise women read Gazette Want Ads every day. They know they are for a good purpose, else they would not be in The Gazette. They also know that they get full value from their paper only when they read the Want Ads, Surely you want to know what others have learned to value, so read Gazette Want Ads every day. Start now you will learn many things that will interest you. You can also find many bargains in household goods. Read Gazette Want Ads every day, see how much money you'll save, and how easy it is to have the best of everything.

WANTED Female Help

LADIES—To make shields at home; $20.00 per 100 Ordinary plain sewing Can make four an hour. Material furnished. Work sent prepaid. Send stamped addressed envelope for particulars Paragon Supply Co., F-334 Myrtle Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

MADAM LINDGREN, late of Chicago, will give this week a course of 10 treatments of face and scalp for $5; hairdressing, shampooing, manicuring, 50c each Phone Main 3510W for appointment at customer's residence.

KEISTER'S LADIES' TAILORING COLLEGE—(Custom Department)—We give perfect satisfaction in our tailoring and dressmaking. See us. Rooms 208-210 Hagerman Building, S. E. corner Kiowa and Tejon

COOKS, experienced seconds and general girls for private homes; $40 cook and helpers for boarding house Henderson Employment Office, 20 E. Kiowa. M 2916

LADIES Earn $12 00 weekly making belts at home, no canvassing. Enclose stamped self-addressed envelope. Sanita Mfg. Co., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

WANTED—Girl for companion to elderly lady; will give good home, room and board, can go to school. Phone 3736M.

PRIVATE family cooks, wages $45; upstairs maid, $35, second maids, nurses, general, two in family. Rhinds Employ Agency

WHEN in need of work or help, call Main 885. Free Employment Office, 126 South Nevada.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU 45 First National Bank Bldg Mrs. Rhind. Phone Main 1405.

LADIES', gents' and children's used clothing bought and sold at 32 N. Weber St. Phone Main 894.

WANTED—Male and female help. Henderson Employment Office, 20 E. Kiowa, Phone 2916.

A WHITE woman for general housework in small family, must go home nights. Apply 616 N. Walnut

GOOD, cheap working housekeeper; good home; low wages. Address L-4, Gazette.

EARN $10 to $15 weekly copying and addressing; particulars for stamp. Rex Co., 72 High St. W. Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—A roomer in good room at 424 N Weber Single bed; low rent

LADY desiring easy, pleasant work. Address L-21, Gazette.

ALL new $3.50 to $5.00 trimmed hats, $2 49 Mariposa Millinery, Colo. City

WANTED To Rent Houses

WANTED—By permanent tenant, 4 or 5-room house, furnished or unfurnished, state location and price in first letter Address L-29 Gazette

WANTED—To rent unfurnished bungalow, 4 or 5 rooms must be modern with sleeping porch Address L-27 Gazette

WANTED — Unfurnished four-room cottage send lowest rent and description to Box 510

FOR RENT OFFICES

FOR RENT—Office rooms, single or en suite. Gazette Building. Apply Gazette Business Office

FOR RENT—Furnished office in Gazette Bldg. Apply Gazette Business Office

BATHS

MACK'S sulphur baths, 75c; 3 for $2. Chiropody ... W ...

WANTED Situations

GRADUATE Valparaiso university. Practical mining experience, 21, ... position as accountant, mining ... any preferred, any location; best ... Address L-10, Gazette.

REFINED woman wishes to assist with housework for room and board, or housekeeper for small apartment, small salary. Answer at once L-14, Gazette.

WANTED—By two experienced young men, place on stock ranch, one married; wife will cook Address 616 S. Sierra Madre St, Colorado Springs.

REFINED young lady wishes good home in private family in exchange for morning services and two hours in afternoon. L-15, Gazette

REFINED, experienced woman companion for invalid no objection to traveling or light housekeeping; references L-49, Gazette

PRACTICAL nurse wishes position in confinement case, with housework, references. Main 8567W 2622 N. Nevada Ave

WANTED—By lone lady housekeeping for 2 or 3 men or care of rooming house L-26 Gazette

MAN and wife, no children, best references, want permanent ranch job. L-25 Gazette

YOUNG man, good habits, plays violin by note, wants place to work for home this winter L-23 Gazette.

LADY of R N of A and F ... of A. wishes position as housekeeper. Address L-43, Gazette

EXPERT mechanic and chauffeur desires position, salary no object Phone Hyland 90R

COLORED woman wants place as cook in boarding house or private family. Address 421 E Huerfano

WANTED—Some light work for board and room small ... Inquire at 309 S Cascade Ave

POSITION wanted by good cook; best city reference also second girl Apply Mrs Rhind, Main 1405

PLAIN sewing, children's done at reasonable prices 217 N ... Ph 1724

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER, 429 Hagerman Building

KOREAN student wanted general housework in family Main 1812

FRED NIXON ... sweep and furnace expert Ph ... 751

DAY WORK WANTED PHONE M. 3932J

CLAIRVOYANTS

Mrs. Sampson

Noted psychic, 12 years here All work guar. Readings daily spiritual meetings Sun, Thurs ... 8 sh'rp. 107 S. Tejon. Phone M ... 62

MRS WHEELER ... Washington Ave, Colo City ... spiritual meetings Sun and Thurs ... Readings daily, 2 to 7 p m

MRS THOMPSON located at 327 S Tejon, where she will be pleased to see her friends ... readings daily

MADAM ELLOON

Clairvoyant 323 ... Fountain, city

MRS. LEVINE, card reader, expert; reliable results. 50c up 29 N Corona.

PIANO TUNING

PIANO TUNING that is guaranteed, Vernon G. Clark Phone 3544J, or leave orders at Willis Music store. 123 ... Pikes Peak

WANTED Miscellaneous

WANTED—To lease improved mountain ranch for cash or part repairs Call Red 81, Monday, or address 815 N. Weber.

L. H. SPAGOLA, house mover. Removes brick or frame buildings. Phone M ...

WANTED—To buy seat on Colorado Springs Mining Stock exchange Address stating price, A-30, care Gazette.

WANTED Small house to be moved, southeast; state location, price, etc. L-22, Gazette

ELDERLY couple will give storage and tuning for upright piano. Phone 3281J.

WANTED—To buy hand cart from man who called at Roswell Saturday morning 419 W First, Roswell

ASH pits cleaned, coal hauled, and job work done Phone Main 2487

SAFETY razor blades sharpened. E. H. Morse, 111 E. Huerfano St.

GOOD double-barreled shotgun, 12 or 16 gauge, secondhand Call M. 975.

WANTED—Day boarders, meals 25c Give us a trial, 219 N Nevada

ASH pits cleaned, baggage hauled, job work done. Phone Main 1004.

SAFETY blades sharpened. Sun Drug Co and Fiedler's cigar store.

WEAVING, rugs and carpets. Box 106, Fountain Colo

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—1910 Pierce "48," seven-passenger touring car; motor just overhauled at factory, new tires; seat covers and Klaxon horn, entire car in excellent condition; cheap for cash Owner has purchased Ohio electric, reason for selling

G. W BLAKE AUTO CO

FOR SALE—Several good used cars, taken in on new models, all our used cars are overhauled, painted, and guaranteed, come in and look them over. Salesrooms 117 E. Bijou St.

E. A BEECHER

FOR SALE—Studebaker roadster 1912 model fine condition, electric lighted new tires fully equipped, etc Demonstration if desired A bargain if taken at once Good reasons for selling Phone 1299

PRACTICALLY new Rauch-Lange electric coupe for sale at a bargain Will consider part trade Chas Glasgow 316 Burns Bldg Res, 2204 N Nevada

4-PASS Buick good condition, cheap, new tires, tubes, Prest-o-Lite 1417 Lincoln

WANTED—Good 4 or 5-passenger auto must be cheap for cash L-9 Gazette

FOR SALE Chalmers 30-hp newly painted full equip Call 122 E Huerfano

FOR SALE—5-pass touring car, just painted and in good condition Strang Garage, 18 N Nevada

FOR SALE—5-pass late model fine condition 608 E Cache la Poudre

WANTED—Good second-hand automobile tire, 4x36 Phone Main 1786

PAINTING & PAPERING

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR who is doing their painting

—THERE IS A REASON—

Painting 10c per yard and up Kalsomining $2 per room and up All work guaranteed GEO H BUHLER, contractor Painting, Paper Hanging Kalsomining. Phone Main 2904

BOARD AND ROOMS

CHOICEST HOME-COOKED MEALS AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES COFFEE OR MILK FREE BIJOU ST. CAFETERIA

WESTOVER, 514 N Cascade—Elegant suite of rooms with or without board, private entrance sleeping porch C M Govan Main 746

LADY with good reference to room and board close in modern conveniences $4 per wk Address L-28 Gazette.

NICE warm room breakfast and dinner to be had at 219 E Yampa reasonable rates

STEAM-HEATED rooms, single or en suite, sleeping porch, with board 28 W Bijou

CLOSE-IN rooms, single or en suite, with or without board 202 N. Cascade Main 1036

MISS WOMACK—Rooms with or without board 432 N Nevada

STEAM-HEATED rooms with or without board 323 E Bijou.

WANTED—Tuberculars to board and room 327 N Tejon Phone M 3085J

ROOM and board $5 per week Mrs Long, 510 Grant Ave, Colo City

NICE warm rooms Excellent board if desired 315 N Weber.

ROOM and board. 320 N. Cascade. Phone Main 833

WANTED BOARD AND ROOMS

ELDERLY gentleman, not an invalid, desires a neat, comfortable room, preferably with breakfast, with American family or lady owning home. References exchanged. Kindly address Mr Adams, 511 Empire Bldg., Denver, Colo

WANTED—Lady to board and care for two small boys, $4.50 per week. Call 330½ S Tejon St.

MONEY TO LOAN

I WILL LOAN YOU MONEY

On improved property in Colorado Springs six, seven and eight per cent. and on irrigated farms or on ranches in eastern El Paso county, at lowest rates.

REMEMBER, I buy contracts for purchase of real estate, first and second mortgages or secured paper.

REMEMBER, no matter how large or how small a loan you may want (whether you can give security or not), come in and talk it over with me.

I have been loaning money in Colorado Springs for years. Maybe I can help you.

WALTER C. DAVIS
THE LOAN MAN

36 First Nat'l Bank Bldg Phone M 170.

MONEY TO LOAN

on Colorado Springs real estate and patented ranches in amounts consistent with the security offered. No delay, as loans are made in our office.

THE STATE REALTY COMPANY
115 E. Pikes Peak Ave.,
In State Savings Bank Bldg.

MONEY to loan on farms or city property anywhere in the U S, at only 5 per cent simple interest; buy, build or pay off mortgages, long time, easy payments. Empire Realty & Mortgage Co, 565 Gas & Electric Bldg, Denver, Colo.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture, pianos, diamonds, horses, cattle, or anything of value; easy payments; confidential. The Private Loan Bank, C W. Bohannon. Alex Koehler, Rooms, 8-9, 24 S. Tejon St. M. 1...

TO LOAN

$1,000 at 7 per cent on city property

KEYSTONE REALTY CO.
Room 4, Ind Bldg Phone 1123
W D Asher, Pres

$2,000 AND $850 TO LOAN at 7 per cent on city property THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO, 404-406 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.

SIX PER CENT MONEY
W. W. Williamson.
40-41 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN on Colo. Springs real estate Reasonable rates. Geo. Peyser, 124 S. Tejon St.

$25 00 UP to loan on pianos, household goods, cattle, autos lowest rates, no delays. See us 31 Bank Bldg

MONEY to loan on improved real estate Address Box 239 city

Typewriters and Supplies

REMINGTON No 6 or 7 factory remanufactured typewriters $30 $5 per mo or $27 cash Smith Premiers, No 2 or No 4 $25 $5 per mo or $22.50 cash Special rental rates to students Remington Typewriter Co 12 Chamber of Commerce Bldg Phone Main 374

POULTRY SUNDRIES

CONKEY SAYS:

BE THANKFUL you can get winter eggs too to sell at high prices Hens will lay if you put them in condition with Conkey's Laying Tonic. Use just a sprinkle in the mash feed once a day Try it If your fowls don't look better, act better, do better in every way, your money back. 25c 50c and $1 sizes In pails, $1 60 and $3 Very economical to use. And it brings the eggs

ROUP is the other big winter problem Be thankful that Conkey has settled that for you with Conkey's Roup Remedy, known all over the world Sells everywhere on plain guarantee your money back if treatment is not satisfactory in every way. 25c, 50c and $1 sizes. Have it on hand for use at the first signs of sneezing, coughing or moping. Put it in the drinking water, let the fowls take their own medicine.

You know the Conkey guarantee your money back if any Conkey remedy ever fails you. Have you had your copy of Conkey's Poultry Book? Ask our dealer for this big 80-page 50c handbook free

Seldomridge Grain Co., 108 S. Tejon St

L M. Hunt Grain Co, 5 W. Huerfano St

W ... Cathcart, 123 S. Cascade Ave.

ON ACCOUNT of moving, I will rent my place, the best equipped chicken ranch in Colorado Springs; will sell my entire flock of Buff Leghorns, White Leghorns and White Rocks, fancy and utility, incubators, brooders, feed hoppers, drinking fountains, etc. Call at once We may have what you want 1427 N. Chestnut.

FOR SALE—Extra fine White Orpington cockerels; young, but large, price reasonable 130 E. 1st St., Ivywild, Phone M 601.

FOR SALE—White Leghorn hens and pullets, or will trade hens for cow, Palmer Blvd. Poultry Yards. Phone Main 3648J.

THOROUGHBRED Brown Leghorn roosters and cockerels for sale at Red Crags, Manitou. Phone 55W.

WHITE Leghorn and Plymouth Rock pullets for sale ... Phone 2412.

FOR SALE—Partridge Wyandotte hens, your choice, $1 each. 748 E. Huerfano St.

FOR SALE—A few R Red cockerels and a few Plymouth Rock hens yearlings, cheap. 116 N. Weber.

FOR SALE—3 doz. R. I. Red pullets; also heating stove Can be seen 740 N Pine

WHITE Leghorn cockerels and pullets for sale. 1727 Grant.

EXHIBITION coops, old, new, or made to order. 172 N. Institute.

FOR SALE—Best Buff Leghorn cockerels in the state 1619 N Walnut.

FOR SALE—Three thoroughbred Buff Orpington cockerels 1122 Lincoln Ave.

OLD TRUSTY incubator, 110 egg; good as new, $5. 606 E. Boulder.

YOUNG thoroughbred Blue Andalusian rooster, $1 1107 S Weber.

13 WHITE Indian Runner ducks for sale Fishel strain. 909 E. Costilla.

WANTED Real Estate

CITY RESIDENCE WANTED

A 200-acre ranch, good buildings, good well, fenced; a rare chance. Will trade for residence property in town of equal value.

E. H. WITHERELL & CO.

315 Mining Exchange. Phone M. 21...

WANTED—To hear from owner who has good farm for sale. Send description and price. Northwestern Business Agency, Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED—Six or seven room house, on small payments. L-20, Gazette.

WANT to purchase neat modern home or equity, give particulars L-31 Gazette

DRESSMAKING

MRS. ETTA SIMMONS, dressmaking and ladies' tailoring; reduced prices on sewing to Jan. 1st, satisfaction guaranteed 112 E. Costilla.

TAILORING and dressmaking at home or out. 116 S 8th St. Main 3582J.

DRESSMAKING and children's clothes. 23 E Platte. Main 2186.

DRESSMAKER—Will go out by day or take work home. Phone 3907J.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

W E BATTEY, expert piano tuner; 30 years experience. 511 N. Walnut. Phone 3223J

WANTED To Rent Rooms

WANTED—By two adults, furnished, small, modern, steam-heated apartment, best of care and references given L-45, Gazette

Our Guaranteed "Lost Ads"

Think of it we guarantee to secure return of any lost article or no pay.

Give us a description of the article, any particulars, etc.; if we return it, pay the usual rate for the advertisement; if it is not returned, pay NOTHING.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

FIRST MORTGAGE REAL ESTATE LOANS FOR SALE.

Amount.	Security.	Time to Run.	Net Interest Rate.
$3,000	Land, El Paso county.	2 years, 5 months	7%
1,750	City property.	2 years, 4 months	7%
1,200	City property.	1 year, 4 months	7%
1,200	City property.	8 months	7%
1,000	Land, El Paso county.	2 years, 3 months	7%
1,000	City property.	2 years, 3 months	7%
500	City property.	1 year	7%
500	Land, Elbert county.	3 years	8%
400	Land, Elbert county.	2 years, 8 months	8%
250	Land, El Paso county.	3 years	8%

The above notes are all secured by first Deeds of Trust on real estate, accompanied by abstract down to date, showing good title, and Fire Insurance in the proper amount on improvements.

Interest collected and remitted free of charge to investors. Full additional information furnished on any loan, upon request.

THE STATE REALTY CO.
115 E. Pikes Peak Ave. In State Savings Bank Bldg.

FAMOUS NEW ENGLAND "TURKEY" DINNER

11:30 A. M.—2:00 P. M. ONLY

25 CENTS

Will pay for Fresh Roast Spring Turkey (direct from the ranch), with "Ye Puritan" Turkey Dressing and Gravy, Fancy Cape Cod Cranberry Sauce and either "Dern" Good Coffee with Cream or Milk or Buttermilk. Where? Why, there is but one place and of course that is

THE BIJOU STREET CAFETERIA
Cor. N. Nevada. Opp. Y. M. C. A.

Talk about your luncheons; we have them all skinned. Come, see for yourself.
REMEMBER—COFFEE OR MILK FREE WITH A 25c ORDER.

FOR SALE Real Estate

WOOD AVENUE SACRIFICE

This desirable property must be sold at once. Large lot, 65x190 feet in size; house is thoroughly modern throughout and has every convenience; nine large rooms, bath and sleeping porch. Price, for immediate sale, account foreclosure, only $4,750. Where else can you find a beautiful Wood avenue property at such figures?

Wills, Spackman & Kent
After business hours, phone Main 2131.

A NEW BUNGALOW

At less than cost. South front lot, 50x190 feet in size. Walks and other improvements in and paid. House has four extraordinarily large rooms, bath and sleeping porch; very artistic electric fixtures; excellent furnace; cemented basement; old-fashioned fireplace in living room; good range; beautiful decorations; plate rail in dining room. Price, only $2,400; terms; small payment down and balance monthly, with interest at 6 per cent per annum.

Wills, Spackman & Kent
15 East Pikes Peak Ave.

ANY OFFER

At all reasonable will purchase this good north end home. Lot 100x180 feet in size. House contains seven rooms, newly decorated. Besides this house, there is a cottage of four rooms. This property is located near the college, and will make a good investment, as well as a home. Original price, $4,800, but, to settle an estate, this amount can be discounted fully 50 per cent.

Wills, Spackman & Kent
Phones Main 350 and 351.

TELEGRAM

From owner says: "If necessary for immediate sale, cut price on my north end home $2,000." House has eight rooms and bath; full cemented basement; everything thoroughly modern. An ideal home in every respect. Price, formerly, $5,500; now, $3,500; terms, $500 down and balance to suit.

WILLS SPACKMAN & KENT
ESTABLISHED IN THE TOWN
GAZETTE BLDG. PHONES 350-351

A MONEY MAKER

For sale or exchange for property in Colorado Springs, Manitou, Colorado City, or farm; or will take an auto or stock of mdse.; give long time, at 5 per cent.

WHAT IS IT?

It's the best 20-acre orchard tract in Mesa Co.; 10 acres of orchard, 4 and 5 years old; balance orchard or alfalfa land; the water right paid for, and worth $2,000. Located on Orchard mesa, near Whitewater. Will take $900.00 per acre. In five years it will be worth $1,000 per acre. I'll take you over to see this orchard, and if not as represented, will pay all expenses.

I also have a tract of 78 acres fruit and truck land, one mile from Danbury, Tex., clear; 6-room house; large barn. It is as fine as anything in Brazoria Co., Texas; 70 acres under cultivation, on a graded road, 45 miles from the Gulf. Price, $8,000.

Will exchange for city property or ranch.

E. H. WITHERELL, Owner.
315-316 Mining Exchange Bldg.
Phone Main 2362.

FOR SALE Real Estate

DO YOU WANT A HOME

We want to sell a choice home; 2 full lots; 100x190 ft.; 6-room house, modern except furnace; cement basement and walks; chicken yards and plenty of barns and barn yards. If you want to keep cows or horses, there is plenty of room; and the house is completely furnished. All you need to do is to move right in; $2,000 is the price, and if you have a ¼ section of good dry land we can take as first payment, and the balance as rent. 10 per cent discount will be made for cash.

We also have some cheap vacant lots to trade for horses and wagons, cows or young stock.

Clear vacant lots to trade for piano or furniture of any kind. Call us up and give us your address, and we will call on you.

A. B. Williams & Co.
Phone 1260. 113 N. Tejon St.

IVYWILD BUNGALOW

WILL POSITIVELY BE SOLD THIS WEEK

A thoroughly well-built California bungalow; modern in every detail; beautiful white enamel bathroom and fixtures; best of electric fixtures; built-in mirror buffet in dining room; buffet kitchen; full cemented basement. This is a new property, ready for immediate occupancy. The cost don't cut any figure, so let us show you this at once, as someone gets it this week.

THE STATE REALTY CO.
111 E. Pikes Peak Ave.
State Savings Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE

A nice, five-room house; choice location; large lot, barn; price, $1,000; $50 down; balance $10 a month.

I have several nice properties in different parts of the city, belonging to nonresidents, and owners say get an offer. So, if you want to buy a nice home cheap, call and see me.

S. T. JOHNSON
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.
22 S. Tejon St.

DO YOU WANT TO LIVE CLOSE IN?

If you do, we have a 5-room house, bath, range, lights; the lot is not very large, but faces east on the car line, near the High school, and the price is only $2,150 and can make some terms.

THE SUN REALTY CO.
23½ N. Tejon. Phone 209.

AUTUMNAL TINTS OF IVYWILD

The most attractive homes in Colorado Springs; every city advantage but no city tax; why avoid the dreamy nook and cling to the artificial boulevard? It's new, and the style is California bungalow; price $2,000.

NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199. J. C. Croy, Pres.

CLOSE IN 6-ROOM MODERN

$50 down, balance same as rent; just off Colorado Ave.; short walk to Short Line shops, D. & R. G. yards, grain elevators, lumber yards, etc.; hot and cold water, bath and toilet, electric lights, linoleum on kitchen floor, good cellar; it will pay you to see this.

STATE REALTY CO.
115 E. Pikes Peak Ave.
Entrance State Savings Bank.

BUY FROM OWNER

A wise buyer will look to the east side in selecting a home. Now, if you are looking for a good home of five rooms, almost new, modern except heat, with lots of yard and garden room, chicken runs, etc., near two car lines and Columbia school, it will pay you to investigate. No trades considered. Write owner, L-13, Gazette.

FOR SALE Real Estate

FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE

Good house, 5 rooms, partly modern, in Cripple Creek, all clear, to exchange for good equity in Colorado Springs property.

Nice little cottage and good corner lot in Goodland, Kans., to exchange for Colorado Springs property.

Four-room cottage in Colorado Springs to exchange for small property in Denver.

We have a fine large, strictly modern residence property in Denver in fine residence section, close to City park, leased by the year, to exchange for a fine home in Colorado Springs; price of property in cash $6,500; incumbrance, $2,500; what have you to offer?

Good 7-room modern dwelling with two-room cottage on same lot, good barn, east side, fine location, to exchange for Kansas land.

Fine 5-room cottage, partly modern, east side, lovely location; price $3,500; incumbrance, $1,500; will exchange equity for good land.

CALL AND SEE US IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING YOU WANT TO SELL OR TRADE.

A. P. MARTIN & CO.
Room 202 Mining Exchange Building.

A COZY HOME

and a half acre of rich land, close to Palmer boulevard; with 4-room house, city water, stable for horses and cows, chicken house; good neighbors and a chance to make a good living raising chickens and vegetables.

$600

will give you deed to it, and the joy of living in the open and, incidentally, pay your grocery, meat and milk bills.

JOHN LENNOX
Agricultural Lands and Investments.
228 N. Tejon St.

EXQUISITE NEW BUNGALOW, LARGE LOT, CUT BELOW COST FOR QUICK SALE

Has all the late modern fixtures; a thing of beauty in and out expensive it; furnace heat; 4 rooms; 2 sleeping porches; don't fail to see it; it must be sold.

STATE REALTY CO.
115 E. Pikes Peak Ave.
Entrance State Savings Bank.

$1100

3-room house, city water and two big lots, 3 blocks to car line; can make terms to fit anyone's pocketbook.

The Sun Realty Co.
23½ N. Tejon St. Phone 209.

SNUG BUNGALOW $1,150

Brown shingled sides, cement foundation, good basement, lot 50x190, with chicken houses and yards, large shade trees, elm and ash; porch entire front; also rear porch, screened; sewer and water in kitchen; can't be beaten for the price; see it; easy terms.

STATE REALTY CO.
115 E. Pikes Peak Ave.
Entrance State Savings Bank.

PRICE $1,350; $100 DOWN

buys a neat little 5-room house close in, with large lot, fine porcelain plumbing; we will be pleased to call at your home with car at any time you may designate and show you this attractive proposition.

NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199. J. C. Croy, Pres.

I HAVE A NUMBER

of the best bargains in bungalows in different sections of city. These are all up in the very best of condition; some have been occupied; some have not; and prices range from $1,650 up to $6,500. These are all 5- or 6-room bungalows. I have a line on the good ones. See me about them.

J. R. STUNKARD
28 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

COLORADO AVENUE SNAP

8-room, fully modern house, large hall, south front, full lot; the price is $3,000, and $1,000 cash will handle it; we can loan you the balance.

The Sun Realty Co.
23½ N. Tejon St.

BETTER THAN CASH

A fine home; 1,200 block, north; reasonable payment down, balance long time; large lawn and shade; party wants a ranch or land in eastern Colo. or stock of mdse. A beautiful home.

E. H. WITHERELL & CO.
315 and 316 Mining Exchange.

IF IT'S CLOSE IN AND EXTRA LARGE LOT LOOK AT THIS 4-ROOM, PART MODERN, 4 BLOCKS FROM LIBRARY; IT WILL GO AT ABOUT ½ VALUE.

STATE REALTY CO.
115 E. Pikes Peak Ave.
Entrance State Savings Bank.

WANT TO GO TO FARMING?

If you do, I have a very inducing proposition to make the right party. Will sell horses, cattle, implements, chickens, etc., and lease with option of purchase, one of the best farms in the county. CHAS. GLASGOW, 313 Burns Bldg. Res. 2204 N. Nevada.

SHORT LINE MAN

$1,000 for a home and large lot, easy walking distance; see it at once; terms.

STATE REALTY CO.
115 E. Pikes Peak Ave.
Entrance State Savings Bank.

80 ACRES of raw land, 12 miles southwest of Blanca; water right and in artesian belt; $40 an acre; will take half in trade in Colorado Springs property; a bargain. Box 302, Blanca, Colo.

FOR SALE—Cheap, equity in small house, modern except heat; good location; incumb. $700, will sacrifice this week. P. O. Box 729.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Nicest suburban home in city. 410 S. Weber.

FOR SALE Real Estate

MEDIUM PRICE HIGH CLASS BUNGALOW

$100 DOWN, $15 MONTH

Four large rooms, bath and inclosed porch. Polished quartersawed floors, fireplace, built-in cabinets and window seat, leaded glass casement windows, open porcelain and nickel plumbing and electric lights; any size lot up to 150x150.

TWO OTHER BUNGALOWS

One of four rooms, bath and sleeping porch, with disappearing bed, and one of five rooms, bath, furnace, etc.

WE BUILD TO YOUR ORDER.

THE HASTINGS - ALLEN REALTY & BUILDING CO.
120 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

FOR SALE

$900 equity in 5-a. tract of irrigated land, in the heart of the famous Pecos valley, near Roswell, New Mexico, for only $450. Encumbrance, $300. Think of it! ORCHARD LAND FOR ONLY $150 per acre. Trees are 8 years old, and ¼ interest in an unfailing water right goes with it. This investment should return 100 per cent in one year. Next year's apple crop will reimburse you. Phone C. I. Chase, Main 1494.

$1,800 FOR 5 ROOMS

on Colorado Ave., close in; terms to suit purchaser; you can't go wrong on this proposition. Also

5 rooms, north, south front; iron fence, shade, lawn and outbuildings, for $1,450.

NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199. J. C. Croy, Pres.

CLOSE-IN LOT, walks, sewer, gas, etc.; will sell at ½ the price asked for joining lots and give all the time you want.

STATE REALTY CO.
115 E. Pikes Peak Ave.
Entrance State Savings Bank.

FINE, FULL- TWO STORIES

on North Tejon; in splendid condition and the property must be sold by Dec. 1st; price $3,750; terms.

NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199. J. C. Croy, Pres.

ACRE, UNDER IRRIGATION, small cottage, chicken houses, etc.; very low price and terms.

STATE REALTY CO.
115 E. Pikes Peak Ave.
Entrance State Savings Bank.

6 ACRES, $1,350

Not improved, 3 blocks car line, walking distance of center of city; some fine bottom land; snap.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.
404-406 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.

RELINQUISHMENT FOR SALE

This is a fine piece of land and can be bought; worth the money; it is about 28 miles southeast of Colorado Springs, with some improvements. If interested, phone 1899.

1 ACRE, $900

Located southeast, unimproved, 2 blocks car line; nonresident owner needs money and his price indicates it.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.
404-406 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—My home, four rooms, screened-in porch, partly modern, close in, on car line, full lot, large garden, chicken houses, pens, all in best repair; clear; $500. Address L-30 Gazette.

TO anyone earning $2.50 per day can make this home more beautiful and successful; a $1,500 property for $900. I am not able to carry it. May sell for less for cash. Call 417 S. Hancock.

VERY CHEAP Seven-room house; sleeping porch, sun parlor, garage, etc., with large lot; on Wood avenue. Call 3244W.

NEW, complete six-room modern bungalow; one block from car line; one block from college. Call 611 N. Weber.

5 RMS., bath, lights, chicken houses, 150x100; $20 down, $10 monthly. L-42 Gazette.

N. WEBER 900 blk., 8 rm strictly mod. bargain; might trade for smaller. L-39 Gazette.

FOR SALE—Irrigated stock ranch, cheap. Inquire Burno, police department.

BEAUTIFUL home N.E., 12 min. to center of city; any part of 6 acres ground, must sell. L-40 Gazette.

TWO 7-6-room houses, mod. ex. heat; close in; want offer. L-41 Gazette.

8-ROOM modern house, $2,000; for information call 214 Cheyenne Ave.

FOR SALE 6-room modern except heat 107 S. 7th. Easy terms.

NEW 5-room bungalow; everything the best. Owner 414 S. Tejon St.

FOR SALE—Lot, E. Boulder St.; low price. Owner, 608 E. Cache la Poudre.

NEAT little home N.E., $10 down, $5 monthly. Owner, L-33 Gazette.

COLORED people, neat house for sale, $10 down, $5 monthly. L-37 Gazette.

TWO houses, 5-3 rms., one lot, rented, $19. Price $1650. L-28 Gazette.

TO TRADE

TRADES

Trade clear 160 acres good E. Colorado land for property here.

Trade 640 acres E. Colorado land, small incumbrance; want Colo. Springs.

Trade 10 ac., fruit tract, Fenrose.

Trade 30 ac., Canon City, $4,00 for CS.

Trade 3 a., Canon City, $4,000 for CS.

Trade $3,000 hardware stock and building small Colorado town; want city or land.

Trade $600 equity in 5 ac., irrigated fruit farm, N. Mex.; take equity here.

Trade $7,000 Delta Co., orchard.

Trade $6,500 Denver for N. end house.

Trade ranch at Castle Rock, Colo.

Trade 160 ac. Montezuma Valley.

Trade 100 ac. E. Kans., $8,000, clear.

Trade 180 ac. Harper Co., Okla.

Trade small paying restaurant.

Trade $1,000 wholesale bakery here.

Trade eq. large cent. rooming house.

Trade $350 lot for equity.

Trade $3,000 to $10,000 C. S. prop.

Trade 2 homes, $8,000 for E. Kan. l.

Trade 5-rm. h., large lot for dry land.

Trade clear $1,800 h., h.e for land.

Trade 680 ac. stock farm, western Nebraska, improved, clear, near R. R. station.

Trade 165 ac. imp. E. Colo. farm, near good little town and R. R., $8,000, clear.

Trade western land for Florida.

Trade fine house, N., for California.

Hundreds of other desirable exchanges in all parts of the United States.

Largest list of any concern in this western country.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.
404-406 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Estab. Nearly a Quarter of a Century.

FOR TRADE

One 4-room, part modern house, clear, for clear tract N. W. of Denver.

Two good horses and 6 lots in Hutchinson Kan., all clear, for residence property here.

Good 160 A. Lake Co., Mich., $2,400; clear; for property here up to $4,500. Will pay difference.

Good city property for Mo. land.

Good 320 A. improved Elbert Co. for Colorado Springs.

Good Canon City fruit tracts; also residences, for Colorado Springs.

Clear 160 A., improved, near Farmington, N. Mex.; plenty of water to irrigate 100 A. What have you to offer?

Improved, clear 160 A. Kiowa Co. for small tract, or house for Colorado Springs.

THE ADAMS-JANKE INV. CO.
22 Independence Bldg. Phone 669.

FOR TRADE

160 acres, high state of cultivation; good 5-room house, completely furnished, including fine piano; 80 acres in cultivation; plenty of water to irrigate with. The ranch is all fenced; $1,500 worth of farm implements on the place; 4 head of work horses; 10 cows; all clear of incumbrance. Price, $4,000. This is a first-class mountain ranch. For Colo. Springs property.

S. T. JOHNSON
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.
22 S. Tejon St.

SPLENDID CLOSE-IN HOME, CLEAR, FOR OKLAHOMA LAND

Property rents by the year for $20 per month; well worth $40; is of business center, and owner wishes to exchange for Oklahoma land.

NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410, Exch. Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199. J. C. Croy, Pres.

FOR TRADE

A new 5-room house, completely furnished; modern; lot 100x190 ft.; large barn, large warehouse, large chicken house, large chicken yard; in choice location. The buildings are all in first-class condition. To exchange for land in El Paso Co.

S. T. JOHNSON
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.
22 S. Tejon St.

7-ROOM, CLOSE IN

to trade for dry land. This property is in splendid neighborhood, and will pay a handsome dividend on $3,000. Owner desires land east of Colo. Springs. Don't fail to call us for particulars.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 40, Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199. J. C. Croy, Pres.

WE HAVE a party who wants a five-pass. auto.; must be a good one; will exchange a good $1,400 note, secured by trust deed. First come, first served.

E. H. WITHERELL & CO.
315 and 316 Mining Exchange.

FOR TRADE

A good, 4-room house; large lot; all fenced; small incumbrance; to exchange for vacant lots

S. T. JOHNSON
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.
22 S. Tejon St.

2 GOOD pieces income property, all rented, to trade for Denver property. Will bear inspection. See

KEYSTONE REALTY CO.
Room 4, Ind. Bldg. Phone M. 1133.
W. D. Asher, Pres.

ORCHARD AND ALFALFA LAND for rental property. See

STATE REALTY CO.
115 E. Pikes Peak Ave.
Entrance State Savings Bank.

AN EQUITY WORTH $500.00, in good 6-room house, modern except heat; northeast. WILL TRADE for good vacant lot. Might pay some difference, if necessary. 36 Bank building. Main 170.

4-ROOM cottage and good auto for larger house, vacant lots or dry land. P. O. Box 38.

EQUITY in house and lot to trade for anything of value. 1442 N. Chestnut. Phone 2667W.

ONLY A FEW REMODELED HOUSES LE

They are bargains.
Better investigate.
Two, four, five and seven rooms.
The cost of five rooms is only $650.
Small payments to suit.

The Hastings-Allen Realty & Building Co
120 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

FARM LANDS

320-acre mountain ranch with good improvements, cheap; on easy t

320 acres, eastern El Paso county, with fine improvements, chea owner wants to go to lower altitude.

1,200 acres, patented, 7,000 acres leased land; finest cattle ranch fo money in El Paso county.

40 acres fine land, good improvements; water all paid for; close to Ord county seat of Crowley county.

160 acres, near La Junta, with water, to trade for Colorado Springs dence property.

W. W. WILLIAMSON
40 Bank Block

TO TRADE

FOR TRADE

Have 5-room house, modern except heat; lot 50x190; located N. E.; has S. front; is near car line; will trade for 5 or 6-room modern house, walking distance north, and will pay difference or assume.

Also have 4-room house; lot 50x100; walking distance; on west side; good location. Will trade for 5 or 6-room house, large lot, in any good location; prefer N. E., on or near car line; must be something in good condition. Will pay cash difference or assume.

Have good, 7-room modern house, on nice, large lot, in fine res. section; 15c walking distance; want to trade for something of less value; must have extra money difference. If interested in any of the above, come in and see me. I will make it worth your while.

J. R. STUNKARD
28 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

IVYWILD PROPERTY FOR DRY LAND

Beautiful Cheyenne creek runs just in front of this quiet cottage home, and if you would live LONGER and enjoy life BETTER, tell us what you have to exchange.

NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exch. Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199. J. C. Croy, Pres.

FOR TRADE

A small house and good lot, east side, to exchange for vacant lots.

S. T. JOHNSON
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.
22 S. Tejon St.

IN HOUSTON

8-room, fully modern, in one of the most elite sections, to exchange for property in Colorado Springs. The property is clear and worth $4,000. Phone 1682.

NORTH TEJON property for Texas land; what have you to offer?

NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199. J. C. Croy, Pres.

160 ACRES, east, clear; what do you offer?

STATE REALTY CO.
115 E. Pikes Peak Ave.
Entrance State Savings Bank.

TO TRADE for small property—Equity in splendid 7-room, modern except heat, and summer cottage; two full lots; West Colorado Springs. Address No. 400 Colorado Ave., Colorado City.

TO TRADE—$3,000 equity in 6-room modern house; big barn and chicken houses; on car line; 5c fare to city or Canon. Trade for Florida or eastern land. Address L-53, Gazette.

SEVERAL splendid residence properties to exchange for eastern Colorado or Kansas land. Chas. Glasgow, 316 Burns Bldg. Res. 2204 N. Nevada.

50 ACRES of first-class irrigated land, 3 miles of good town, to trade for Colo. Springs residence. Address L-55, Gazette.

160-A. Oklahoma, small house, barn, fenced; 30-a. cultivation, 2 miles R.R. trade for Colorado Springs or land. L-36 Gazette.

FINE poultry ranch, close to city, for Colorado Springs property; good improvements, and well located Postoffice Box 238.

TO TRADE—Good lot, 63x150, for good motorcycle. Call 613 S. Tejon St., with cycle.

WANT small loan 7 per cent clear, close in property. L-32 Gazette.

WILL trade Colorado Springs property for nearby land owner. L-34 Gazette.

TRADE clear building lots N.E. for equity or land. L-35 Gazette.

160-ACRE homestead relinquishment; close in. L-51, Gazette.

Farms and Garden Tracts

OREGON RAILROAD LANDS.

Government wins federal court decision; 2,300,000 acres Oregon and California railroad land valued at $75,000,000 declared forfeited to U. S.; 15,000 claims immensely valuable. Timber, fruit, farm and stock lands. Prepare for disposition of lands. Send 25c for maps and detailed information. Booklet 34. Douglas County Abstract Co., Roseburg, Ore.

For Sale Rooming Houses

FOR SALE Furniture of 12-room rooming house, with lease. 36 Boulder crescent.

BUSINESS CHANCES

SMALL INVESTMENT, BIG PROFIT, NO TRUST, ALL C

Will trade for small rental prop and assume small amount; first-c restaurant in good location, well tablished.

STATE REALTY CO.
115 E. Pikes Peak Ave.
Entrance State Savings Bank.

GRAND TRUNK Pacific Railway now offering lots in Smithers, freight and passenger division h quarters east of its Pacific coast minus, Prince Rupert; center of agricultural and mineral section; cial railway town; reasonable ag wanted; write for full information, ficial agents, Aldous & Murray, lited, 621 Birks Building, Vancou B. C.

SMALL BUSINESS FOR SA WORTH THE MONEY

You can't beat this for winter summer travel; it is a money ma you will not buy hot air if you this. Phone 1899.

BEST proposition in town. Room and apartment, all full, to let; able parties only. Address L-56, G

WILL sell or trade patent on o appliance; cheaply manufactu Have working model. Box 134, Colo.

BUSINESS doing $1,000 month; door work; $400 buys it; making month. K-06, Gazette.

MAN to finance a patent for one-h interest; $150 to $250 required. Inv tigate. Address L-44, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Business netting $20 week; good future; $300; ill-hea reason for selling. Address L-12, G

For Sale or Exchange

FOR SALE OR TRADE

320 acres Kansas land, all tillab 15 feet to water; clear; will trade Colo. Springs home; will assume sm incumbrance. What have you? S

KEYSTONE REALTY CO.
Room 4 Ind. Bldg. Phone M. 11
W. D. ASHER, Pres.

FOR TRADE

I have several choice lots, clear incumbrance, that I will trade any o of them for a good horse and bug or a good piano.

S. T. JOHNSON
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.
22 S. Tejon St.

FOR SALE—Or trade. 10-acre fru ranch, close to the Odd Fellow home, Canon City, Colo. For trade 10 acres of fine best land right at th edge of town, at Wellington, Colo., miles of Fort Collins. Will trade f good stock of goods or anything value. Address G. B. Warren, owne 515 Forest St., Canon City, Colo.

FOR MOUNTAIN RANCH

I have 3 splendid income propertie which I desire to exchange for goo mountain ranch.

Main 1692.

FOR SALE RANCHES

FOR SALE—Relinquishment; som improvements. 1205 E. Boulder.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BOND HOLDERS. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

Notice is hereby given that on the sixteenth (16) day of December, 1913 the City of Colorado Springs, Colo. will pay in full discharge, at the Chemical National Bank of the City of New York, or at the Office of the City Treasurer of the City of Colorado Springs, Colo., Thirty (30) bonds numbered 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, of One thousand ($1,000.00) dollars each, bearing four (4) per centum interest, issued by the City of Colorado Springs, Colo., on September 3, 1901, and known as City Hall bonds, optional September 3, 1911.

The said bonds will cease to bear interest after December 16, 1913.

F. A. BARTHOLOMEW,
City Treasurer.

November 16, 1913.

STORAGE & TRANSFER

AT THIS time of year, when so many are moving and packing, we would appreciate if the order could be given us the day before. THE SMITH STORAGE AND TRANSFER CO.

STORAGE MILLEN, HE stores good right 107-111 S. Nevada.

DOGS

WATCH dogs and pet dogs for sale. J. W. Rollins, 637 Santa Fe.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Wants Wants Wants Wants Wants

FOR RENT—HOUSES Furnished

[illegible]

...TONE REALTY CO.

W. D. ASHER, [illegible]

FURNISHED

[illegible] modern; [illegible] E. Cache la Poudre. E. M. Witherell.

[illegible] ...ed 175.

[illegible] furnished house by Dec. 1; no [illegible] or sick; call [illegible] 1857

[illegible] sunny 6-room house for the [illegible] lower rate for a year. 30 E.

[illegible] MODERN, 4-r. [illegible]

[illegible] N. Tejon.

[illegible] convenient [illegible] per month.

[illegible]

[illegible] furnished with piano, [illegible] E. [illegible]

ROOMS, mod [illegible] southern exposure. Ph. M-1712.

[illegible] 12-room house; hot [illegible] baths 217 E. Kiowa St.

[illegible] modern house. [illegible] Weber.

[illegible] cottage, furnished; electric [illegible] water in [illegible] 109 S. Wahsatch.

[illegible] 616 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

[illegible] part of 10-room [illegible] 610 E. Boulder. [illegible]

[illegible] modern house, [illegible] 216 E. St. Vrain St.

[illegible] modern; [illegible] Corona

[illegible] furnished, and porch; partly [illegible] 738 E. Platte.

[illegible] part nice six-room house, [illegible] 1326 N. Royer.

[illegible] clean 3-room cottage, $12; furnished. 1012 N. Wahsatch

[illegible] room modern cottage, clean [illegible] Columbia St

[illegible] rooms, modern. [illegible] Fountain

[illegible] cottage, lights and gas Phone [illegible] 730 E Platte.

[illegible] house; hot water range, [illegible] Phone 3735J. 312 W. Mill.

[illegible] winter, 4-room cottage, nicely [illegible] 312 E. Cache la Poudre.

FOR RENT—HOUSES Unfurnished

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

[illegible] cottage, good location. [illegible] on car line, elec. lights [illegible] $10.00
[illegible] mod. ex. heat, car line.. 15.00
[illegible] mod. ex. heat.......... 15.00
[illegible] water in, south. 10.00

H. A. SCURR

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.
20 S. Tejon St.

[illegible] RENT, UNFURNISHED
[illegible] flat, mod. ex. heat, 424 [illegible] Spruce $12.50
[illegible] nothing mod., 426 E. [illegible] ras 12.00
[illegible] modern, 2 Beverly place. 25.00
[illegible] modern, 19 West View [illegible] 45.00

[illegible] STATE REALTY CO.

[illegible] E. Pikes Peak Ave.

$12.50

[illegible] 4-room apartment on car [illegible] ground floor, with front [illegible] back porches, cellar and barn [illegible] electric lights; gas; and full [illegible] and nickel plumbing in bath- [illegible] cabinet, kitchen and builtin buf- [illegible] dining room. 508 S. El Paso.

[illegible] fully modern 4-room bungalow, [illegible] two sleeping porches, $30 per [illegible] E. Maddocks, No. 6 Ches- [illegible] d.

[illegible] colored people good two-room [illegible] 485 E. Monument. $8 per mo. [illegible] 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Main

FOR RENT—HOUSES Unfurnished

[illegible] $17.00
10-rm bath, lights, 226 N. Weber.. 40.00
5-rm. mod., 316 E. Da[illegible]........ 26.00
[illegible] 1 N. W[illegible] tch 21.12
7-rm. [illegible] 557 N. Cascade......... [illegible]
[illegible] .... [illegible]
6-rm. mod. 224 E. Washington.... 35.00
6-rm. mod. ex. ht., 516 E. Bijou.. 18.00
4-rm. mod. 1108 S. [illegible]..... 18.00
[illegible] 1127 N. Nevada.... 15.00
[illegible] 14.00
[illegible] mod., 524 E. Costilla......... 16.00
[illegible] 12.00
[illegible] bath, 2 [illegible] p., 215 W Ind... 16.00
[illegible] 8.00
[illegible] 517 E. Del Norte...... 25.00
4-rm. mod., 308 E. San Miguel.... 16.00

WILLIAMSON

40 BANK BLOCK. MAIN 476

RENT

9-room house, fully modern; hot water heat; east side, on car line; in walking distance; fine lawn, large barn; everything in fine condition. See

KEYSTONE REALTY CO.

Room 4 Ind. Bldg. Phone M. 1142
W. D. ASHER, [illegible]

10 West View place 13-r. mod..$45.00
15 W. View place, 8-r. mod..... 35.00
[illegible] N. Cascade, 7-r. mod 32.00
9 W. Willamette, 6-r. mod..... 18.00
9 Beverly place, 6-r. mod....... 24.00
20 Boulder [illegible], 6-r. mod....... 25.00
1117 N. Wahsatch, 4-r. mod...... 16.00
A. B. WILLIAMS & CO., 113 N. Tejon.

6-ROOM house, modern except heat, [illegible] Animas Inquire 730 E. Boulder. $18.00.

[illegible] N. Weber, 8 rooms mod.....$27.00
[illegible] E. Cimarron, 6 rooms bath.. 18.00
730 E. Platte, 4 rooms, bath..... 15.00
[illegible] 21 Ind. Bldg Phone 1715.

25 W. Rio Grande, 8 rms., bath..$27.00
[illegible] W. [illegible] rms, bath........ 12.00
[illegible] W. [illegible] 11.00
[illegible] E. [illegible] cottage.... 8.00
[illegible] 7.00
[illegible] Ph. [illegible]

6-ROOM house, on boulevard, [illegible] [illegible] Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.

[illegible]

[illegible] at the [illegible] Monday at 10 a. m.

[illegible]

UNFURNISHED [illegible]

[illegible]

6-ROOM [illegible] newly painted [illegible] 31 [illegible]

[illegible]

GOOD 3 room house, close in; in Lowell school district; $8.00 per month. 38 Pueblo Bldg. Main 170.

[illegible] sleeping porch, $15; 311 [illegible] road. Call [illegible] Pearl laundry.

[illegible] five [illegible] janitor service [illegible] Main [illegible]

FOR RENT—Three-room rear cottage, furnished or unfurnished. 722 N. [illegible]

7-ROOM, fully [illegible], $18.50; best in city for price. 310 [illegible] Bldg. Phone 43.

[illegible] 611 N. [illegible]

7-ROOM; water heat; cut [illegible] $30 to $35 [illegible]

4-ROOM, well located, close in, on car line, $10.00. Call 26 Midland Block.

[illegible] modern, 6-room house, sleeping porch. 224 E. Monument.

3-ROOM cottage; good condition; fine location. 842 E. Platte. M. 1540.

FOR RENT—All or part of 9-room house. Call Main 3111W.

5-ROOM cottage, 216 E. Costilla, $16 per month.

4-ROOM cottage, partly [illegible], $9 per month. Phone Main 1959.

[illegible]TONIA APARTMENTS [illegible] See janitor or phone 746.

6-ROOM house, unfurnished, for rent. Inquire 481 E. Huerfano

FOR RENT 5-room modern bungalow, $25 month 718 N. Tejon.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, five-room modern cottage. 106 S. Wahsatch.

FOR RENT—ROOMS Furnished

WHY live in cold houses when you can go to the Plaza and get steam heat, hot water and elevator service?
Suite of 3 rooms......................$16.00
Suite of 2 rooms 24.00
Suite of 3 rooms 25.00
Other rooms at low rates.

WINTER RATES Nice rooms, single or en suite, with sleeping porch; or for housekeeping; 3-room tent cottage, with sleeping porch, gas range, electric lights. 611 N. Cascade. Phone 1164W.

GO to 429 N. Nevada for modern rooms; 2 elegant, large connecting rooms; outside entrance; private bath; also rooms on 2nd floor; kitchen privileges. Phone Main 2078

SPECIAL WINTER RATES Only two blocks north of Antlers, fine rooms, sleeping porches, also 1-room cottage and garage. 14 W. Bijou. Ph. 3612J.

TWO modern, 2nd-floor, sunny front rooms and sleeping porch, single or en suite; board or kitchen privilege, if desired 1210 N. Tejon.

3-ROOM apartment, modern, clean, well furnished, $4 week 221½ E. Cucharas.

FIRST floor 4 rooms, bath; cheap 4 upstairs r'ms $10 mo. 614 E St Vrain

4-ROOM flat, completely furnished, $16 per mo. 730 N Weber.

FOR RENT—ROOMS Furnished

FOR RENT—4 rms. for light housekeeping, or can furnish rooms and board, pleasant rooms, reasonable rates; private family. 318 E. Cimarron.

STEAM heated light housekeeping rooms; lodging $2.00 per week and up. The Arlington, next door to Alamo.

MODERN rooms, furnished; large sleeping porch; southern exposure, with or without board. Address 318 W Pikes Peak.

FURNISHED 4 rooms with bath, first floor, cheap rate for winter call evenings or Sundays 1418 N Corona

NICELY furnished front room; heat and bath, $1.50 per week. 9 W Cimarron.

FOUR rooms for light housekeeping; lights, $12.00; 2 rooms, lights, $8.00 517 S. Tejon.

CONVENIENT housekeeping rooms, with fine sleeping porch, cheap. 330 E. Yampa.

COMFORTABLY furnished rooms, close in; rent reasonable. 15 S. Wahsatch.

A SUITE of 2 or 3 connecting rooms; southern exposure; well heated and sunny. 202 N. Cascade Main 1086.

3 FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping; lights and bath, $12. 550 E. Bijou.

$8 PER month for this nice housekeeping apartment; heat furnished; close in Phone [illegible] 22 N. [illegible]

NICELY furnished front room, heat and bath, $1.50 per week. 9 W. Cimarron.

WANTED—A lady to share apartment with another lady, expenses small. Phone Main 1094.

TWO nice cozy front rooms for light housekeeping for $7.00 a month at 300 S. Cascade.

[illegible]EAST second-floor room; southeast front; extra sunny and warm; 2 or [illegible] 118 E. Platte.

3-ROOM modern [illegible] furnished; bath; a private entrance. 304 E. Monument.

ONE sleeping room; two [illegible] housekeeping rooms; winter rates. 616 S. Nevada

[illegible] private [illegible] 119 E. Platte

TWO or three nice [illegible] rooms; private [illegible] Bijou

SUITE [illegible] gas range, bath. 130 E. Pikes Peak

HOUSEKEEPING room [illegible] 102 E. [illegible]

PLEASANT, airy rooms, modern; excellent heat. 136 N. Weber. Ph. 1[illegible]W.

3 ROOMS for housekeeping; to adults, 512 S. Weber.

TWO large rooms for light housekeeping. $6 per month. 502 N. Wahsatch.

DOWNSTAIRS room for rent. 23 S. Weber St.

2 VERY desirable housekeeping. 114 S. Wahsatch Ave.

MODERN, en suite or single, 511 N. Weber. Phone 1578, after Sunday.

FURNISHED rooms in [illegible] house, $5 per mo. and up. Phone M. [illegible]

FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping 311 E. Bijou

LIGHT housekeeping rooms 520 N. Weber.

ROOMS with private bath; [illegible] 622 N. Nevada. [illegible]

2 OR 4-room furnished [illegible] flat; [illegible]

FOR RENT two light h[illegible] rooms. 711 N. Weber.

LOOK—2 complete housekeeping [illegible] or 2-room house, $7 326 S. Tejon.

FURNISHED room for young lady. 316 E. Kiowa St.

3 ROOMS for light housekeeping, $6 per month. 15 N. Wahsatch M. 1578.

SMALL apartment, partly furnished, close in. 501½ N Wahsatch.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

NOTICE $100 if taken at once, a Del. outfit: horse, wagon, harness; taken on Mort.; must sell; have no use for them. Call 27 South Cascade. Phone M. 472

3 GOOD horses, age, size and quality are right; prices, $50, $65 and $90 if sold quick Come, look at them. 327 E Vermijo. Phone Red 41 F. B. Dyson

FOR SALE—3 sets heavy harness; 2 spring wagons; 1 3¼ wagon, wide tire; 2 sets single harness. Baker Implement Co., 17 W. Huerfano. Phone 688.

FOR SALE—Gray matched team, 5 and 6 years old, also one bay horse. Alamo Livery, 19 E Cucharas.

FOR SALE—Good 1,200-lb Morgan mare; $70, harness, wagons 802 Cheyenne Blvd.

3 DOZ fancy hens, 2 mares, 1 cow, 3 sets single harness, 2 wagons, for sale cheap 230 W Dale.

FOR SALE—2,300-lb. team, $150; one single horse, $75 133 North 13th St.

GOOD horse, buggy and harness for sale cheap. 317 N Tejon

GOOD runabout and harness. Phone Main 3930W.

WANTED—Good driving horse for feed for winter. Phone Main 1114

ONE bay mare for sale cheap 1013 S. Cascade

FOR SALE A good, serviceable horse, $22.50. Call 733 E Boulder

NICE matched team for sale. 516 N. Tejon St

FOR SALE—Good horse, $50 1205 E Boulder St.

FOR SALE—Big team horses, wagon and harness, cheap. 1428 Colo. Ave.

FOUND

FOUND—Wheel Call 111 N Seventh, describe and pay for adv.

FOR SALE Miscellaneous

NAVAJO RUGS

New stock just received from the reservation; excellent quality, prices reasonable.

HEISTERMAN'S

1131 Colorado Ave

CAMBRIDGE vacuum cleaner with or without sweeper attachment latest improved three bellows machine, $9, with sweeper attachment $, without For free demonstrations, phone Main 522 330 Kiowa. J. N Hoyt

TWO small autos; bargains for cash; 6 h. p. gasoline engine, new and up-to-date cash register total adder; instantaneous gas water heater, [illegible] h p D C motor, nice heating stove for $6.00. 32 W. Cucharas St

BIGGEST snap in Richmond Electric Vacuum Cleaner, Latest, lightest, best Good as new; must be sold Also New Home Vacuum Cleaner at your own price 524 N. Walnut St Phone Main 3910W.

SMALL heater, gasoline stove, chair, homemade table, cupboard, washstand, and lots of other things $5.00 for the bunch 426 S Nevada

10 TO 160 ACRES fine land, southeast Missouri, 3 town lots, 300 shares stock peach orchard, all for $500 5 years to pay without interest Address P O Drawer 58, City.

FOR SALE—$7.50 combination clothes wringer and bench, nearly new at half price pair fine large pillows cheap. Phone 2144 or call 120 E Boulder.

AM going to sell and sell right Belgian hares, Golden Fawns and Flemish Giants rabbits, and hutches Does with young, 3 bucks and fryes. Call at 535 S Hancock, any time.

A LOT of store shelving, display tables, cash register, safe, gas and electric fixtures, cheap if taken soon The Shackleford-Kinley Lea Goods Co

FOR SALE—[illegible] upright piano, $650 style; if sold before Nov 22, will take $[illegible] cash. P. O. Box 56, City.

FOR SALE—Four floor show cases, 2 counter show cases, 2 upright show cases; will [illegible] if taken soon The Shackleford-Kinley Lea Goods Co

FOR SALE—About five tons of millet hay, [illegible] fine, and $30 takes it all. E. M. Mitchell, 315-316 Mining Exchange. [illegible]

FOR SALE—[illegible] wall show case, suitable for [illegible] displaying [illegible] if taken soon The Shackleford-[illegible] Lea Goods Co

GAS [illegible] almost new; [illegible] Phone [illegible] or call at [illegible] Corona.

THREE extra good second-hand rugs, real bargains. Vacuum Carpet Cleaning Co., 342 W. Huerfano.

VICTOR talking machine and 40 selections; as good as new; cost $50, will take $25. 211 North Cascade.

FURNITURE—New $30 sewing machine, $20; good $30 wheel, $8; furniture at bargain price. 507 E. High St.

NEW $75 drophead Standard sewing machine; central needle, $35. cash P. O. Drawer 58.

BARGAIN—New riding habit; size 36 Phone, mornings, this week, Main [illegible]W.

OPEN-FACE gas heater, almost new, $5; 6 flatirons, cheap over 100 hog fence wire, $2.25. 503 E Bijou St

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, first-class running order. Sunday 1442 N. Chestnut. Phone 3867W

A NO. 1 MILCH cow also 25 Belgian and Golden Fawn rabbits. Call this a. m. 203 E 2nd St Ivywild.

GENTS coaster brake wheel, newly enameled, in good condition, $8. 514 N. Franklin

HEADVERHOUSER'S cash shop, 7 E. Cucharas; wheel chairs, Colonial [illegible] tires cheap

FOR SALE—Elgin watch, 20-year case; and diamond stickpin; $20.00 Address L-16, Gazette

FURNITURE, chickens safe, harness, shotgun, rifle, other things. 510 Colorado Ave, Colorado City

HOLIDAY orders taken now for home made mince meat filled with good stuff. Mrs Marsh Phone 3693W.

MALE French silken toy poodle puppies for sale cheap Phone 3423W.

FOR SALE—Two fine young roller canary songsters 311 W Bijou

LAWN manure, $1.75 and $1.25 per load Ph. M 722 603 W Huerfano.

VICTROLA and records for sale Address L-54, Gazette

ROLL-TOP desk for sale 316 N Tejon

VICTOR phonograph with 41 records; in good condition Phone 3613J.

THOR motorcycle for sale 342 E. Platte

HONEY, 4,000 lbs best and cheapest. 120 E. Huerfano Phone 1578

FOR SALE—Posts and fencing Millen's warehouse 107 S Nevada Ave.

COACH dog, 6 months old and Belgian hares 1616 Washington Ave

SECOND-HAND gas range, cheap for cash. 102 N. Tejon St

FOR SALE—Good second-hand lumber. 22 Ind. Bldg Ph 669.

1912 SINGLE Harley-Davidson 222 W. Kiowa

FOR RENT Miscellaneous

FOR RENT—Good piano low. rent. Address L-24 Gazette

PATENTS

PATENTS obtained by Lawyer Mullaney, Room 7 Midland Block. Consultation free to clients Reduced rates till December 1st

CHIROPRACTIC

COULTRUP & COULTRUP, CHIROPRACTORS 48 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Telephone Main 386

FOR RENT—ROOMS Unfurnished

2 ROOMS in rear of 214 S. Wahsatch

Watch and Clock Repairing.

WATCHES cleaned, 50c; mainspring, 50c; work guaranteed. We buy old gold and silver. S. Klein, 16 E. Huerfano. Phone 541.

LOST

LARGE red and brindle muley cow from Brookside pasture, Cheyenne road. Reward. Phone Main 4018J or Red 371

LOST—Leather watch fob, with stone charm, name on leather. Please leave with E. L. Whitney of Whitney and Grimwood Reward.

LOST—Sunday, Nov. 9, near St. Stephens church, gold bar pin, with star and crescent and diamond setting. Return this office.

LOST—Near North Tejon and Cache la Poudre, gold bar pin, engraved I. L. M. Reward if returned to Gazette office

TAKEN from Elite laundry, Wednesday evening, bicycle rather old, no name or number, black Return to Gazette Reward

IVER JOHNSON wheel, taken from Palmer hall, Friday. Notify Room 31, Bank Bldg., and receive reward

LOST—Trust deed and notes Vol 15, Colo Rep Am St Digest Reward, Gazette

LOST or stolen, 2-year-old Jersey heifer, brand, S, on left side Call Main 3478W.

BROWN sack coat, on Canon City road, about 10 miles from Springs. Reward, Gazette.

LOST—Auto crank handle, between Broadmoor and Colorado Springs Return to Gazette. Reward.

LOST — Gentleman's black coat, Wednesday, bet. 824 N Tejon and Independence Bldg. Reward, this office.

LOST—Child's gold necklace, with heart on as locket. Return to Gazette office.

LOST—Oct. 31, auto crank for Parry car, between Pikeview and Colorado Springs Reward, this office

LOST—Little white dog, one yellow ear, yellow spot on back. Return 310 E. Pikes Peak Reward.

LOST Solitaire diamond ring, lady's [illegible] mounting. Reward if returned to Gazette.

LOST—[illegible] fountain pen, between [illegible] block and Cutler. Return to Gazette.

KEY [illegible] with ad. of Pikes Peak Woven Wire Fence Co. Reward. Gazette.

LOST Lady's white [illegible] containing fancy work. Reward at Gazette office.

FRATERNITY pin; Kappa Sigma; set with diamonds and pearls. Reward at Gazette.

TURQUOISE brooch; lost about Nov. 3 [illegible] return this office.

LOST—Auto trunk crank, in Gazette alley. Return this office. Reward.

BRASS auto oil pump, on west side, Nov. 9th. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Gold bracelet, Wednesday forenoon. Reward for return this office.

LOST—Painter's duster, near Mesa road Please leave at Gazette office.

LADY'S gold watch: Trenton make, near telephone office Reward Gaz.

GOLD scarf pin, baroque pearl, shield mounting. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Colorado automobile number 1117 Reward Gazette

SMALL white purse. Reward at Gazette.

SMALL Ingersoll lady's watch with good silver chain. Reward, Gazette.

CAMEO brooch pin, gold setting, near Opera house Reward, Gazette.

LOST—Screw top off gasoline tank. Reward for return to Gazette.

STATE auto license No. 5879 Reward at Gazette.

HEAR A FLY'S FOOTFALLS

From the London Chronicle

Micrographs microphones and microscopes emphasize the importance of the small things of life They can be seen, each making revelations that are hardly short of the supernatural to the uninitiated, at the "Wonders of Science" exhibition which opened at the Assembly hall, Surbiton, recently

A micrograph is the scientist's camera It photographs through a microscopic lens, and thus enables the student, among other things, to dispense with the continuous use of a microscope in his studies The microphone is perhaps still more wonderful. It registers the most minute sounds and vibrations. It enables you to hear a fly walking, a caterpillar crawling or your own pulse beating.

The Optophone Makes Sound Visible.

But these are only three out of the 152 scientific apparatuses in the exhibition, which the majority of the visitors may have heard of, but certainly never seen before There is Sir William Crooke's invention—the spinthariscope —by means of which radiations of radium energy can be seen bombarding a phosphorescent screen a turbulent luminous sea of wonder! There is the optophone, making light audible and sound visible

Again, a "static machine" for obtaining static electricity from any induction coil. This is best explained by an illustration Two persons stand on a metal board which is part of the static machine The electric current passes through their bodies, meeting in some rattan [illegible] held in the hands of one of the persons. This becomes immediately ignited

Other Wonders of Science

Among others are:

A Thermit, which is a combination of oxygen and aluminum, capable of producing a temperature of 5,400 degrees Fahr

A wireless telephone, a telewriter and operaphone.

A spectroscope which enables astronomers to determine the composition of stars by examination of their spectra

An auxonometer, which measures the growth of plants

A rainbow cup, showing the wonderful colorings of a soap film—one-millionth of an inch thick.

Fleuss lifesaving apparatus, showing men working in a chamber of deadly fumes.

The exhibition has been organized by the Kingston Congregational church. Thus, at Surbiton at any rate, religion and science go hand in hand The proceeds will be used to erect a hall for popular lectures

MRS. WILLIAM F. M'COOMBS, NEE MISS DOROTHY WILLIAMS

Miss Williams, who was one of the most popular buds in Washington society prior to her recent marriage to William F. McCoombs, the young manager of President Wilson's campaign, at a most fashionable wedding in St. Peters church, London. The entire diplomatic corps was present as was all of the most prominent folk of London society. The engagement of the couple was a secret until the day before the wedding.

An insect much resembling the June bug, and found in great quantities in the the high plains of Quito, the capital of Ecuador, is toasted and eaten as a delicacy by the natives of that country. They are sold in the streets in the same manner as are chestnuts in the cities of this country. The roasted bugs taste very much like roast bread, with no pronounced flavor.

Railroad Time Tables

DENVER & RIO GRANDE

Effective September 2, 1913
City Ticket Office, 123 E Pikes Peak Ave. Phone Main 66.

SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST.

No.	TO	Leave
1	Salt Lake City and Pacific Coast	10:35 am
5	Salt Lake City and Pacific Coast	11:40 am
11	Pueblo, Kansas City and St. Louis	2:45 pm
9	Pueblo, Canon City, Wichita, Kansas City and St Louis	6.20 pm
3	Glenwood, Utah, Pac Coast	8:20 pm
13	Alamosa, Durango, Silverton,	10:10 pm
17	Salida, Leadville, Ouray, Telluride	11:45 pm

NORTH AND EASTBOUND

No.	FROM	Leave
17	Leadville, Telluride, Ouray, Salida and Alamosa	4:05 am
12	Pueblo St. Louis, Kansas City and Wichita	9 25 am
6	Pacific Coast and Salt Lake	11:00 am
12	Pueblo, St. Louis and Kansas City	1:35 pm
4	Pacific Coast and Salt Lake	2:45 pm
2	Pacific Coast and Salt Lake	5:40 pm
10	Canon City and Pueblo	7:10 pm

Leaves to Manitou:		Ar. from Manitou.	
41	7:30 am	42	8:35 am
43	11:00 am	44	11:35 am
45	4:10 pm	46	5:00 pm

SANTA FE

Corrected to May 14, 1913.
Union Station, East Pikes Peak Ave.

COLORADO SPRINGS TO DENVER

No.	Leave Colorado Springs	Arrive Denver
7	4:05 am	7 00 am
19	6:20 am	8:50 am
5	7 25 am	10.00 am
607	11:50 am	2:40 pm
1	12:50 pm	3:20 pm
11	3:00 pm	5:30 pm
601	4:05 pm	7:00 pm
3	5:50 pm	8:30 pm

DENVER TO COLORADO SPRINGS

No.	Leave Denver	Arrive Colo Springs
1	3:00 am	6:30 am
4	8:00 am	10:30 am
12	8:30 am	11:00 am
8	12:15 pm	2:45 pm
610	3:30 pm	6 15 pm
16	6:00 pm	8:30 pm
6	7:45 pm	10 20 pm
2	11:30 pm	2:00 am

EASTBOUND AND CALIFORNIA

No.		
8	Kansas City and Chicago connecting with California Fast Mail	2:40 am
4	To Pueblo	10 00 am
12	Kansas City and Chicago	11 10 am
2	To Pueblo	1 [illegible] am
610	Kansas City and Chicago Calif Lim., connection	4 35 pm
6	Kansas City and Chicago	10 30 pm

C. C. HOYT City Passenger Agent
Phone Main 162.

THE CRIPPLE CREEK TRIP

"THE SHORT LINE"
Effective September 1, 1913.

No.		
3	Daily—Leave Colo Springs.	10:25 am
	Arrive Cripple Creek	1 40 pm
4	Daily—Leave Cripple Creek	3:00 pm
	Arrive Colorado Springs	6:45 pm

All trains arrive and depart from the Santa Fe-Colorado & Southern station, Colorado Springs.

ROCK ISLAND LINES

Effective January [illegible], 1913

No.	LEAVE COLORADO SPRINGS	
8	Rocky Mountain Limited for Omaha and Chicago	11:20 am
4	Colorado Flyer for Kansas City and St. Louis	1:45 pm
15	Southwestern Express for Kansas City and St. Louis	7:00 pm
6	Eastern Express for Chicago	10:20 pm
5	For Pueblo	7:20 pm
7	For Pueblo	1:25 pm

No.	ARRIVE IN COLORADO SPRINGS.	
5	From Pueblo	11:10 am
5	Colorado Express from Chicago and Omaha	7:30 am
27	Western Express from St. Louis, Kan City, Southeast..	7:45 am
	Colorado Flyer, from Kansas City, Omaha and Chicago	10:[illegible]
1	Rocky Mountain Limited from Chicago and Omaha	1:20 pm
6	From Pueblo	6:45 pm

E. S. TORRINGTON, City Pass. Agent, 2 East Pikes Peak Ave.

COLORADO MIDLAND

(MIDLAND ROUTE)
City Ticket Office,
121 East Pikes Peak Ave., Phone 276

No.		
5	For Leadville, Aspen, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Salt Lake and Pacific Coast. (A. T. & S F.-Midland depot)	11:45 a
11	For Victor and Cripple Creek, (D. & R G depot)	6:25 pm
3	For Leadville, Aspen, Glenwood, Utah and Pacific Coast (A T & S F. depot)	5:45 pm
6	From Grand Junction, Glenwood, Leadville, (A. T. & S. F-Midland depot)	6:05 am
8	From Cripple Creek, Victor (D. & R G.) depot)	10:40 am
4	From Grand Junction, Aspen, Leadville, Utah and Pacific Coast. (A. T & S. F. depot)	5:30 pm

MISSOURI PACIFIC

Arrive		Depart
9.15 am	St. Louis, Sedalia, K. C., St Joe, Atchison, Leavenworth, Wichita and Hot Springs Ark daily.	
1:20 pm	Fast Mail, St. Louis, Hot Springs, K C St. Joe, Atchison, Leavenworth	2:45 pm

COLORADO & SOUTHERN

119 East Pikes Peak Ave.
Phone Main 161
Effective April 13th, 1913.

NORTHBOUND

No.		Leave
7	For Denver from Texas	4:05 am
13	For Denver	6 20 am
5	For Denver	7:25 a.m.
607	For Denver	11:30 a.m.
1	For Denver, from Texas points	12:50 pm
11	For Denver	3:00 pm
601	For Denver	4:05 pm
3	For Denver	5:50 pm

SOUTHBOUND

No.		
8	For Texas and New Orleans.	2:55 am
11	For Pueblo	6 40 am
4	For Pueblo	10:35 am
12	For Pueblo	11 10 a.m.
2	For Ft. Worth and Galveston	2:55 pm
610	For Pueblo	6 35 pm
6	For Pueblo	10:30 pm

G. H. LOGAN, City [illegible] Agent.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Cripple Creek Mines

BLUE BIRD SHAFT IS DEEPEST IN DISTRICT

CRIPPLE CREEK, Nov. 15.—The deepest mining operations in the entire district are found in the Blue Bird mine on the southern slope of Bull hill, where the Blue Bird Gold Mining and Milling company, the owning corporation, is engaged in sinking the main shaft. A depth of approximately 1,820 feet has been already attained, and it is expected that it will be possible to sink the shaft to a depth of 1,875 feet when the water level is reached. The [illegible] deepest level, the twentieth [illegible] was turned at a depth of 1,150 feet, and besides the shaft considerable [illegible] through from the [illegible] carried out at a depth [illegible] is materially in the [illegible] deep workings, but [illegible] said to be [illegible].

[illegible] on the [illegible] slope of Bull hill, [illegible] is following down the [illegible] to have [illegible] at a point 2,520 feet above [illegible] level. The collar of the Blue Bird shaft is situated at an elevation of 10,397 feet above sea level, so [illegible] the same horizontal plane as [illegible] company's shaft will [illegible].

The [illegible] Gold Mining and Milling [illegible] and treasurer, [illegible] recently secured a lease on the small mine owned by the United Gold Mines company, and is now engaged in exploiting this adjoining property from the bottom or 1,750-foot level of the Blue Bird shaft. The results of this deep work are being watched with great interest by mining [illegible] generally and the discovery of commercial ore bodies would undoubtedly bring about renewed activity at depth in a number of properties, where work is at present confined to the levels nearer surface.

FIFTY-TON SHIPMENT FROM ABE LINCOLN

CRIPPLE CREEK, Nov. 15.—A Colorado and Southern railroad company's steel flatcar of 100,000 pounds, 50-tons capacity, was loaded out from the Abe Lincoln loading switch on the Midland Terminal road, from the El Paso Gold King mine, at the head of Poverty gulch. Two teams were kept busy hauling the shipment of screenings from the mine to the car. The shipment was made by sublessees of Owen Roberts, the original lessee from the Gold King Mining company.

DENVER LIVE STOCK

DENVER, Nov. 15.—Cattle—Receipts 2,000; weak; beef steers, $6.50@7.50; cows and heifers, $5.00@6.40; stockers and feeders, $5.50@7.65; calves, $7.00@8.11.

Hogs—Receipts 100; steady; top, $7.80.

Sheep—Receipts 1,000; steady; yearlings, $5.00@5.65; wethers, $4.25@4.85; lambs, $6.75@7.25; ewes, $3.75@4.50.

WILD HORSE GOLD BRICK IS SENT TO U. S. MINT

CRIPPLE CREEK, Nov. 15.—Superintendent Arthur N. Finn of the Wild Horse mill, as representative of J. M. Hamby, its lessee, forwarded to the United States mint at Denver, early last week, a gold brick, weighing 14 pounds, 10 ounces avoirdupois, representing the cleanup from the October run. During the month 1,150 tons of low-grade ore from the Wild Horse mine were treated and the estimated value of the saving results was estimated at $3,250.00. The gold brick was forwarded to the mint through the Cripple Creek State bank.

NEVILLE WITH ORE STORAGE BINS FILLED

CRIPPLE CREEK, Nov. 15.—The ore storage bins at the Neville mill of the Free Coinage Gold Mining company, at Altman, have been filled and there [illegible] 100 tons of low-grade ore preparatory to the initial [illegible] treatment.

The starting up of the mill has been again been delayed, this time by a breakdown of the compressor. The parts to repair those broken have arrived and as soon as the required repairs are completed the mill will start on its trial run.

BOND LIST

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co.

	Bid.	Ask
Atchison general 4s	92¾	93
Baltimore & Ohio 4s	90½	91
C., B. & Q. joint 4s	94	94¼
C. & O. 4½s	91	91¼
C. M. St. P. 4½s	100¾	101¼
Rock Island coll. trust 4s	52¾	53¼
Missouri Pacific 4s	65	67
So. Pac. first refund. 4s	90	90¼
do collateral 4s	91½	92¼
Southern Railway 4s	73½	73¾
Union Pacific first 4s	91	91½
U. S. S. cor. sink. fund 5s	99¾	100
U. S. 2s registered	97	98
U. S. 2s coupons	97	98
U. S. 3s registered	102¼	103
U. S. 3s coupons	102¼	103
U. S. 4s registered	110½	111½
U. S. 4s coupons	110½	111½
Wabash first 4s	48½	50

BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. The statement of actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $18,404,850 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $7,858,850 from last week.

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The metal markets were quiet and practically nominal. Copper was nominal with lake quoted at $16.50; electrolytic, $15.25@15.30; casting, $15.00@15.25.

Iron unchanged.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 15.—Lead slow, $4.20. Spelter quiet, $5.17½.

SUGAR

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Raw sugar firm; muscovado, $3.14@3.17; centrifugal, $3.64@3.67; molasses, $2.89@2.92; refined quiet.

TAX FREE HIGH 5% GRADE

BONDS

A. G. MACDONALD & CO.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

BURNS BLDG. PHONE M. 50

WE OFFER

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA,

5% GOLD BONDS.

FREE OF INCOME TAX.

TO NET 5 PER CENT INTEREST.

NEWBOLD, TAYLOR & GAUSS

FREE OF INCOME TAX

We offer strongly secured PUBLIC UTILITY BONDS upon which interest will be paid without deducting for the FEDERAL INCOME TAX, which will be paid by the issuing company.

HAGER & SMITH

Suite No. 701, Mining Exchange Bldg.

Representing WILLIAM P. BONBRIGHT & CO., Incorporated

New York Boston Philadelphia Detroit London

BONDS STOCKS

OTIS & CO.

Members N. Y. Stock Exchange.

Direct Private Wires to All Exchanges.

1[illegible] East Pikes Peak Ave.

NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Trading in stocks was light throughout the half day's session, which brought the week to an end. In most cases net changes were only nominal. After a firm opening, the market became heavy, much because of a lack of demand than from any marked pressure. Investment buyers held aloof. Speculators acted with caution, being inclined to the bear side because of the absence of support and the continued [illegible] ness of various stocks, such as Missouri Pacific, New Haven, and [illegible] Valley. Losses were small, however, and they were largely [illegible] up on scattered buying toward the close. Lehigh Valley was heavy throughout. New Haven duplicated its daily performance recently by making a low record at 75. Missouri Pacific, at 24⅝, was at the year's lowest.

There was a general disposition to await developments in regard to Mexican affairs over the week-end, and business was restricted by this consideration. The day was barren of news having an influence on [illegible] values, with the [illegible] of further pessimistic reports from the [illegible] trade. The weekly reviews of trade conditions reflected [illegible] industrial activity in [illegible] lines.

The bank statement made the expected good showing. There was [illegible] a cash gain in [illegible] of [illegible] $12,151,981, and $7,[illegible] was added to the surplus. [illegible] improvement in the position of the banks, together with the easing of money rates, indicated that the autumn demands upon the market have [illegible] their point, and that in all probability fairly easy conditions will prevail during the remainder of the year. No difficulties are now anticipated, it is indicated, with December payments, although preparations for meeting these requirements may produce a temporary stiffening in call funds.

The bond market was irregular, with heaviness in some well-known [illegible]. Total sales, par value, $630,000.

United States 4s advanced ½ on call on the week.

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Yes. Close.
Alaska	....	....	20¼	20¼
Amal. Copper	71¼	70¾	70¾	70¾
A. A. Chem.	....	....	44	....
Am. Bet Sugar	....	....	23	23¾
Am. Can.	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
do pfd.	....	....	91½	....
Am. Cotton Oil	....	....	38	38¼
Am. Linseed	10¼	9¾	9¾	10¼
Am. Loco.	....	....	29¾	....
Am. Malt	....	....	6¼	....
Am. Smelt.	63	62¼	63	62¾
Atchison	92½	92	92¼	92¼
B. & Ohio	....	....	92½	92½
Beth. Steel	....	....	29¾	....
Brooklyn R. T.	....	....	86½	....
Can. Pac.	225½	224¾	224¾	224¾
C. G. W.	....	....	13	....
C. M. & S. P.	....	....	98¾	99
Chino Copper	....	....	36¾	33¾
C. F. & I.	....	....	27	26¼
Corn Prod.	....	....	9¼	9¾
D. & R. G. pfd.	....	....	32	....
Int. Met. pfd.	....	....	58¼	58¼
Lehigh Valley	146¾	145¾	145¾	147¼
Mex. Pet.	46	46	46¾	46
Miami Copper	....	....	21¼	21¾
Mo. Pacific	26¾	24¾	25¾	26
Nevada Cons.	....	....	14¾	14½
N. Y. Cent.	95¼	95¼	95¼	95¾
N. Y., N. H. & H.	76¼	75	76¼	76
Nor. Pac.	107	106¾	106¾	107
Pacific Mail	24	23¼	23½	24¾
Penna.	109¾	108¾	109¾	109¼
People's Gas	....	....	121	....
Ray Cons.	18¼	18	18¼	18¾
Reading	160¾	159½	160¼	160¼
R. I. & S.	18¾	18¾	18⅞	....
Rock Island	....	....	14¾	14¾
do pfd.	....	....	23	23
So. Pacific	86	85¾	86	85⅞
So. Railway	....	....	21¾	21¾
Third Ave.	39½	39	39	39¾
Union Pacific	151	150¾	150⅞	150⅞
do pfd.	....	....	81	81
U. S. Rubber	....	....	54¾	53¾
U. S. Steel	56¾	56¾	56¼	56½
do pfd.	....	....	105¼	....
U. S. S. F. 5s.	98¾	99⅞	99¾	99⅞
Utah Copper	49¾	49¼	49¾	49

Doctors in Paris have begun a crusade against women's veils, which they declare are perilous to health and mere receptacles to microbes.

Choice Articles direct from the Philippines to you at one-fourth ordinary retail prices.

LUCBAN AND BANKOK HATS—most durable grass mats or rugs made—woven under water by hand, can be crushed and not lose shape. ABSOLUTELY THE BEST made for both Ladies and Gentlemen.

LADIES HATS, 10 and 15 Dollars.

GENTLEMEN'S HATS, 5 and 10 Dollars.

ROMBLON MATS—Handsomest and most durable grass mats or rugs made in the world. Beautiful colors and designs, largest size will three-fourths cover the floor of room.

THREE SIZES OF ROMBLON MATS, 5, 7 and 10 Dollars.

MANILA CIGARS—3 Dollars for a trial box of the very best cigars made in the Philippines from the best Philippine tobacco for which these islands are famous.

PHILIPPINE POST CARDS—Views and Scenes from all parts of Islands, very handsome, 50 all different, One Dollar.

Sent by registered mail. Free of all duties on receipt price.

C. A. SHORT & CO., Lucena, Tayabas, Philippine Islands.

CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Revival of export demand here and at Baltimore gave courage today to bulls in wheat. Accordingly, the market closed steady at ⅛c to ⅜@½c net advance. Corn finished ⅛c to 1@1⅛c up, and oats, with a gain of ⅛c to ⅜@½c, but provisions were down 5c to 15c.

By many traders, most significance was attached to sales of hard wheat here to exporters. Transactions in this line amounted to 173,000 bushels, and attracted special notice because of additions that other similar purchases here had been kept private. In addition, Baltimore sent word of liberal engagements of ocean freight room, notably for Cardiff.

Reduced crop estimates put the Argentine wheat yield at the lowest figure yet mentioned, and cut down the exportable surplus of Argentina to 11,1,3,368 bushels, as against 76,81,000 [illegible] 24 hours before. Advices from Buenos Aires also told of too much [illegible] in the north and of continued [illegible] in some of the [illegible].

In the corn pit, uneasiness of [illegible] reports brought about a [illegible]. Offerings of that month [illegible] the movement from [illegible] gave little comfort, [illegible] with a forecast of [illegible] conditions, tended to [illegible] the dread of a [illegible]. [illegible] oats [illegible] was at a premium over December [illegible] the trade forget about [illegible] of big imports from Canada [illegible] gave way because of reports of the 12 selling packing [illegible] much more numerous [illegible] expected. Holders unloaded especially in lard and ribs.

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	91¼	91¾	91	91⅝
July	88½	88¾	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec.	86¼	86¾	86	[illegible]
Corn—				
May	70¾	71⅛	70⅞	71⅝
July	69⅞	70½	69¾	70½
Dec.	70¼	71	70¼	70⅞
Oats—				
May	42¼	44¼	42⅝	42½
July	41⅞	....	....	41⅞
Dec.	38¾	38¾	38¼	38⅜
Pork—				
Jan.	20.55	20.65	20.45	20.50
May	20.55	20.60	20.47	20.50
Ribs—				
Jan.	10.97	10.97	10.95	10.95
May	11.10	11.10	11.06	11.06
Lard—				
Jan.	10.90	10.97	10.92	10.92
May	11.15	11.20	11.10	11.12

EASTERN LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Hogs—Receipts 15,000; slow, 5 to 10c under yesterday's average; bulk, $7.[illegible]@7.85; light, $7.[illegible]@8.00; mixed, $7.[illegible]@8.10; heavy, $7.[illegible]@8.10; rough, $7.[illegible]@7.85; pigs, $5.25@7.25.

Cattle—Receipts 500; steady; beeves, $6.70@9.65; Texas steers, $6.85@7.70; western, $6.00@7.90; stockers and feeders, $4.90@7.45; cows and heifers, $3.25@8.15; calves, $7.00@11.25.

Sheep—Receipts 3,500; weak; native, $4.00@5.25; western, $4.10@5.15; yearlings, $5.50@6.50; lambs, native, $6.00@7.65; western, $6.00@7.65.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 15.—Hogs—Receipts 2,000; 5 to 10c lower; bulk, $7.70@7.85; heavy, $7.70@7.90; packers and butchers, $7.65@7.90; light, $7.60@7.80; pigs, $6.50@7.40.

Cattle—Receipts 3,000; steady; prime fed steers, $8.75@9.40; dressed beef steers, $6.75@8.75; western steers, $6.50@8.65; southern steers, $5.00@8.40; cows, $4.25@7.00; heifers, $5.50@9.00; stockers and feeders, $5.50@7.75; bulls, $4.75@7.25; calves, $6.50@10.25.

Sheep—Receipts 3,000; steady; lambs, $7.25@7.75; yearlings, $5.50@6.40; wethers, $4.50@5.25; ewes, $4.00@5.00.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 15.—Cattle—Receipts 1,100; steady; native beef steers, $7.50@9.10; cows and heifers, $4.25@8.35; stockers and feeders, $5.00@7.50; southern steers, $5.75@7.00; cows and heifers, $4.00@6.00; calves, $4.25@5.50.

Hogs—Receipts 3,600; 10 to 15c lower; pigs and lights, $6.75@8.00; mixed and butchers, $7.80@8.00; good heavy, $7.90@8.00.

Sheep—Receipts none; steady; native muttons, $3.75@4.75; lambs, $5.25@7.75.

ST. JOSEPH, Nov. 15.—Cattle—Receipts 100; steady; steers, $6.00@9.20; cows and heifers, $4.00@8.75; calves, $5.50@10.00.

Hogs—Receipts 3,000; 5c lower; top, $7.95; bulk, $7.65@7.85.

Sheep—Receipts 500; dull; lambs, $6.85@7.25.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Cotton spot quiet, middling, $13.80; gulf, $14.05.

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Dec.	13.55	13.56	13.48	13.49
Jan.	13.38	13.38	13.27	13.28
Mar.	13.45	13.47	13.27	13.29
May	13.37	13.38	13.23	13.23
July	13.27	13.27	13.19	13.22
Aug.	13.01	13.01	12.98	13.01

MONEY ON CALL

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Prime mercantile paper, 5¾@6 per cent; commercial bills, 485⅝.

Bar silver, [illegible]c.

Mexican dollars, 46c.

Government bonds steady; railroad bonds irregular.

Money on call nominal; no loans.

Time loans easier; 60 days, 5 per cent; 90 days and six months, 4¾@5 per cent.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

Quotations Furnished by Newbold, Taylor & Gauss.

BONDS

	Bid.	Ask.
Chicago Railway 5s	97	98
do Series A 5s	92½	93½
Colo. Springs Elec. 5s	95	99
C. S. Lt. Ht. & P. 5s	91	94
Denver G. & E. 5s	91	95
Denver Tramway Ref. 5s	87	88
Denver Tram. Power 5s	98	99
Denver Union Water 5s	73	82
Nev. Calif. Power 6s	87	90
Pac. Gas & Elec. 5s	88	90
People's G. L. & C. Ref. 5s	98	100
Pueblo & Sub. Trac. 5s	92	94
Pueblo Trac. & Light 5s	95	97
United G. & E. Notes 6s	98	99

STOCKS

	Bid.	Ask.
American Cities pfd.	63	66
do common	36	37
Am. Power & Lt. 6 pfd.	105	107
do common	62	66
Adirondack Electric pfd.	48	50
do common	13	16
Am. Lt. & Trac. 6 pfd.	105	107
do common	381	386
A. Gas & Elec. 6 pfd.	45	47
do common	75	77
Am. Public Util. 6 pfd.	72	74
do common	50	52
Arkansas Valley 7 pfd.	90	93
Cities Service 6 pfd.	69	71
do common	73	80
Commonwealth P. R. 6 pfd.	74	78
do common	60	64
Elec. Bond Deposit 6 pfd.	90	90
Fed. Lt. & Trac. 6 pfd.	74	76
do common	33	37
Fed. Util. 6 pfd.	....	37
do common	....	32
Gas & Elec. Sec. 7 pfd.	90	93
do common	98	98
Mtn. States Telephone	100	101
Montana Power 7 pfd.	94	96
do common	38	40
Northern States 7 pfd.	71	73
do common	17	20
Cook Power & Water	35	40
Pac. Gas & Elec. 6 pfd.	81	83
do common	34	38
Republic Ry. & Lt. 7 pfd.	72	74
do common	18	20
Standard G. & E. 8 pfd.	33	31
do common	6	8
U. G. & E. Colo. 6 pfd.	75	77
do common	37	40
United Equities 7 pfd.	92	94
do common	36	40
Utah Securities	15	17
Utilities Imp. 6 pfd.	60½	62½
do common	40	43
Western Power 6 pfd.	51	54
do common	17	19

COPPER QUOTATIONS

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co.

	Bid.	Ask.
Adventure	1⅛	1⅜
Allouez	33	37½
American Zinc	17½	18
Arizona Commercial	4¼	4½
Butte & London	30	31
Butte & Superior	30	31
Calumet & Arizona	62	63½
Cal. & Hecla	405	400
Centennial	12¼	13
Copper Range	36¾	37
Daly West	35½	37
Daly West	2½	2½
Davis Daly	1⅛	1⅜
East Butte	11	11½
El Paso Cons.	2¾	3
Franklin	3	3½
Giroux Cons.	1	1⅛
Granby	69	69½
Greene Cananea Cons.	30	31
Hancock	14	14½
Indiana	4	4½
Iron Blossom	112½	115
Lake Copper	6⅝	7
Mohawk	40½	41
Nevada Hills	46	47
New Baltic	60	65
North Butte	23	23½
Nipissing	7⅛	8
Ohio Copper	45	50
Old Dominion	47	48
Osceola	73	74
Pond Creek	17⅝	18
Quincy	56	57
Shannon	6⅞	7
Shattuck	26	26½
Superior Copper	32	33½
Superior & Boston	2¼	2½
Tularosa	55	70
United Fruit	156	157
United Verde Ext.	46	50
Wolverine	41½	42

MARKET REVIEW

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The Mexican situation was the predominant influence of the week in the stock market. Price movements were varied and although considerable activity developed there was no well sustained trend. The fluctuations in the main were in keeping with the tenor of Mexican news of the day rising on optimistic advices only to fall back when the outlook for peaceful solution of the problem was regarded as less favorable.

The liquidation of various standard investment issues exercised a disturbing effect at times. Award of an increase in wages to conductors and trainmen on eastern railroads failed to depress railroad stocks, in view of the general expectations of such an advance. The market received some assistance from abroad in the shape of liberal buying for foreign account.

The continued recession in the steel trade was an important bearish influence. In the money market there was an easier tendency. The movement of currency was in favor of New York and there was no trace of the stiffness in call funds with which the month began.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Butter higher; creameries, 22½@32c.

Eggs unchanged; receipts, 2,817 cases. Potatoes unchanged; receipts, 23 cars. Poultry, alive, unchanged.

COLORADO SPRINGS STOCK QUOTATIONS

MINES

	Bid.	Ask.
Acacia	03½	03½
C. C. Con.	01	01½
C. K. & N.	08	10½
Dante	02½	03½
Dr. Jack Pot	05½	06¾
Elkton	50	58
El Paso	275	300
Fanny R.	02½	03½
Findley	02	02½
Gold Dollar Con.	01¾	01½
Gold Sov.	02¾	02¾
Isabella	08	09¾
Jack Pot	04½	05¾
Lexington	003	007
Mary McKinney	54	58
Moon Anchor	003	005
Old Gold	01	01½
Pharmacist	01	01½
Portland	95	98
Vindicator	79	84

UNLISTED

	Bid.	Ask.
Golden Cycle	300	....
Jennie Sample	01½	03
Jerry J.	1½	04
U. G. M.	04	05
Yarge	01	01½

PROSPECTS

	Bid.	Ask.
[illegible]	....	01¾
Yab [illegible]	....	[illegible]
Painter [illegible]	....	[illegible]
West [illegible]	....	03
[illegible]	....	03
[illegible] Lane	....	01
[illegible] Peak	001	007
[illegible]	01	....
Mary Nevin	02½	03¾
Nex [illegible]	004	....
Raven & B. H.	03	04½
Republic	.015	[illegible]
Requa Savage	01	01½
Ross M.	004	....
Ross N.	005	....

MISCELLANEOUS

	Bid.	Ask.
Flower West	[illegible]	....
O. K.	....	005
Tenderfoot H.	35	61

EXCHANGE SALES

Acacia, 10,000 at 3¼; Doctor, 1,000 at 5, 500 at 6¼; Gold Dollar, 1,000 at 1¼; Pharmacist, 2,000 at 1¼.

HOW ARMY FIGHTS FIRES

Method of Preventing and Handling Fires to Be [illegible]

Monroe Woolle, in Insurance Engineering.

Perhaps the low percentage of fires in the army is directly due to the fact that guard duty is [illegible] so [illegible] spread.

In daylight and dark, during peace or in time of war, [illegible] sentries walk their posts, scattered everywhere over the garrisons [illegible] sentry while on guard is a fire [illegible] off [illegible]. Therefore, the guards are always alert. Never is a sentry mounted on a post without a caution to look out for fires.

One of the first charges in a guard's general orders is one in which he is cautioned to keep a sharp watch for fire. His first duty, in case a building is occupied by humanity, is to warn the occupants. Next he turns in a general alarm. And when fire call is blown by the trumpeter at the main guard house every male member of the garrison, except the guard, is compelled to hurry to the scene of the fire, no matter where he is, and no matter how he is dressed.

It is not necessary that a man should be in regulation uniform to respond to a fire call. Military fires do not wait for antagonists in full dress parade costume, any more than city fires procrastinate while members of the department make careful toilets.

Once a week, [illegible] often, in every military garrison, large or small, throughout the country, and there are several hundred at home and in our possessions, a fire drill is held. Not a soul save the commanding officer is advised of what hour of the day or night or on what day of the week fire call will be blown. As fires do not give warning of their coming, it is obviously advantageous that a fire drill should be as uncertain.

When the fire call goes, either for drill or for a fight for life and property, the soldiers rush out of their quarters, leave their posts in the [illegible] kitchens, and on the [illegible] grounds, picking up fire buckets, fire axes as they go in the race to the fire station. Some may be half shaved, others shirtless. It is an honor to be among the first to take hold of the fire equipment.

All the officers dash for the [illegible] house, too, and the highest ranking officer present assumes the duties of fire chief. A run is made with chemical engines and hand drawn hose carts and hook and ladder trucks for a building designated as the scene of the [illegible]. When the equipment is out for a drill the men take advantage of the occasion and play water on the [illegible] of the buildings, giving them a good cleaning.

The amount of fire fighting apparatus furnished the posts by the government for their protection is [illegible] of course, entirely by [illegible] and [illegible] of each giv[illegible].

WHEN THE BROOK WENT TO WORK

[illegible]

It was [illegible] a [illegible] little stream of [illegible] and sparkling [illegible] out, for a [illegible] down [illegible] it jumped [illegible] the edge of the rock [illegible] like an small Niagara up in the [illegible] or down in the pasture, as it pleased.

The big beech tree, stand[illegible] tried to block the way, [illegible] the brook finds a way among the [illegible] until the tree [illegible] on its [illegible] the [illegible] dodging through [illegible].

But this is not all of it, not by a great deal. Everything and everybody must nowadays [illegible] to what [illegible] call efficiency, and our little brook that darted out of a hole in the [illegible] is no exception. So [illegible] on [illegible] hill slope Farmer Scott built a dam and right there frolicking must cease, only it did not.

The dam was built of stone, but [illegible] strawberries had crept up over [illegible] of it and mushrooms grew plentiful where the spray kept [illegible] around an [illegible] butternut stump. When the dam was full the brook dashed over, and it was just there that brought power. But by something else. [illegible] never found out just what [illegible] thing [illegible], only we called it [illegible], and while the brook dashed [illegible] the power [illegible] we carried it down to the big barn and there it was set to cut feed for the cattle, and to saw wood; and it washed all the stables and the yard and finally it milked the cows, and did everything not only swiftly, but well.

Somehow the brook was not laughing as much as it did, but it had fun and lots of it, for there is no real joy like that which comes from work. It was making everything sweet and clean, and the farmer boys who used to be overworked now came around laughing and praising the brook, and when their wits were well wakened they began to be cleaner themselves and threw away their cigarettes. There was a revolution going on in more ways than one, and it was the brook that did it. The milk that went to the house was cleaner and more sanitary. At the house the cream was churned into butter by the same power; butter as yellow as gold, and as delicious as it was wholesome. Here the housewife chimed in with smiling face, and clapped her hands with the new music of work. When somebody charged the brook with being a slave to progress, it only whistled back that it had to be the master of the whole farm.

CALIFORNIA

on the Santa Fe Limited

That's the Way All-ways

Via Grand Canyon

at $7.50 Extra

GET PARTICULARS AT

12[illegible] EAST PIKES PEAK

C. C. HOYL, C. P. A.

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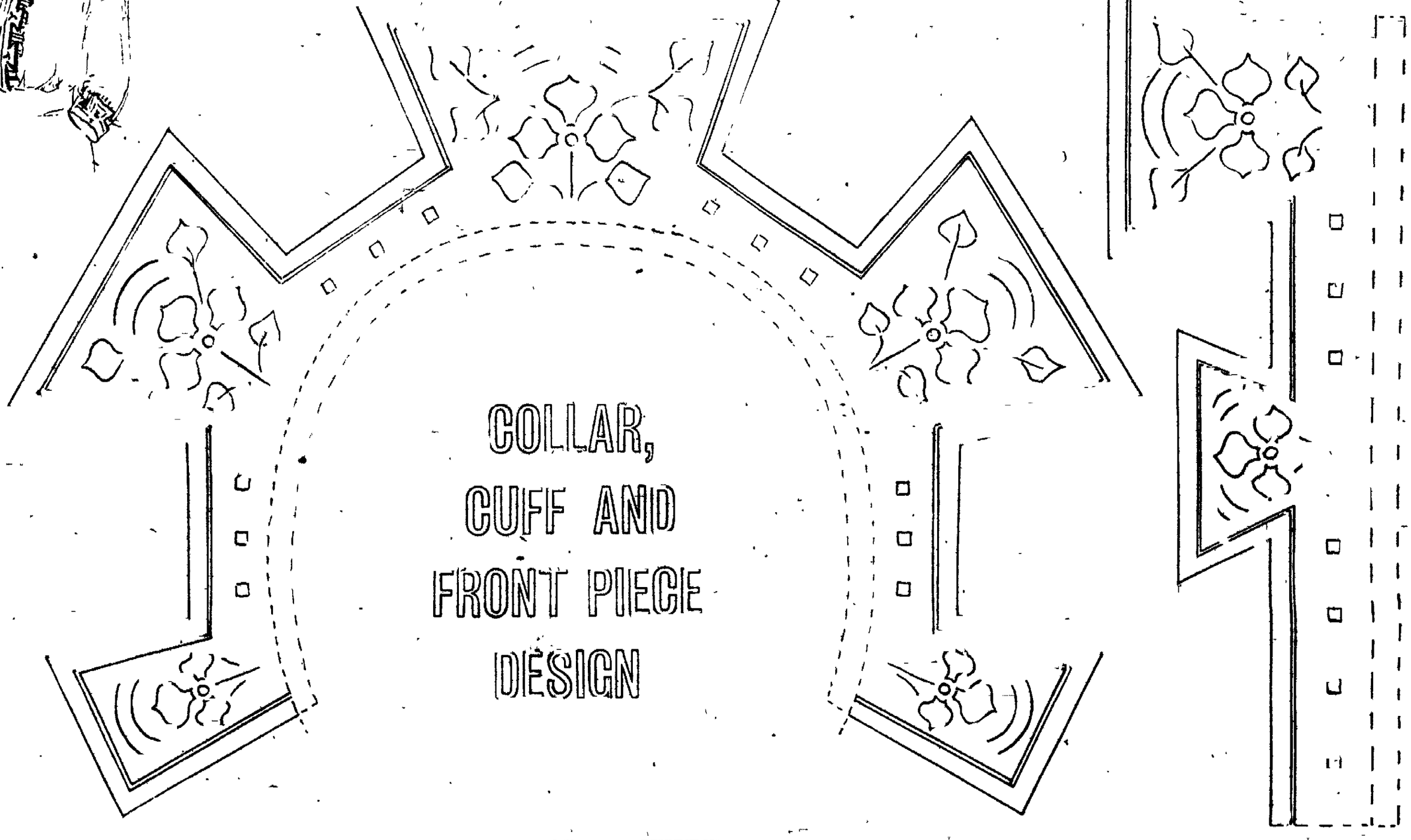
WORK and PLAY for the IDLE HOUR



ELEANOR NORRIS' ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

COLLAR AND CUFF SET.

G. F.—You can make a collar and cuff set of any shape you desire, using the Irish crochet.

Cut out a paper pattern, shaping the collar and cuffs exactly as you wish. Use any kind of paper until you have acquired the desired form and size. Then using the paper model as a guide, cut the pattern out of stiff plain paper.

Baste your crocheted motifs into the paper in whatever position will give the best effect and fill in the background with picot loops. When the background is finished, crochet an edging all around.

Press on a soft flannel over a damp cloth with a hot iron and then remove from the paper. Press again and your collar and cuffs will be in the form you wish them to be.

Cardcase.

D. O.—The newest embroidered card cases are made of muckaback linen, and are really very attractive.

A little oblong wreath of tiny French roses decorates the center, while the buck outside of the wreath is then darned by running a colored floss underneath the cast up threads of the buck. The darning extends to within an eighth of an inch of the edge. The edge of the darning is then covered with a small outline stitch.

The pockets are then folded up and the edge is finished with a picot button hole stitch or by an edging of simple crochet.

The little wreath in the center is done in soft Dresden shades, while the darning is carried out in one color matching the silk or gown with which the case will be carried.

To Finish Eyelets.

A. D. G.—Eyelets are usually finished by running the thread half-way back through the stitches of the eyelet. If the stitches are small and very close it is sometimes hard to accomplish a neat finish and so perhaps the following method may be helpful to you.

Leave the last three stitches loose and run the thread through them, then tighten each stitch and cut the thread close to the eyelet. This will give the eyelets a very good finish, and if the stitches are drawn tightly there will be no danger of its pulling out.

Rambler Rose.

M. L. G.—A rambler rose is not padded. It is a self padded flower, and the [illegible] five French knots in the center. The number would depend on the size of the rose. Take a stitch over the knots in one direction, then a stitch in the opposite direction, forming a cross stitch. This forms the center of the flower. The stitches, which make the rose, are then laid around in long back stitches or outline stitches. These stitches are taken well under the rose, leaving the long loops to stand around the center of the rose. Proceed to take long back stitches until toward the outer edge, where the stitches are gradually flattened and brought close to the material.

Three shades of pink should be used in the larger roses, beginning with the darkest in the center, then the medium shade and the lightest shade toward the edge.

When making a very small rose two shades will be sufficient.

Lingerie Ribbon Holder.

J. F.—A case for lingerie ribbon with a ribbon holder will always make a nice gift. A very attractive ribbon holder, seen the other day, was made of circles of pink and white silk, enclosing two rolls of lingerie ribbon, one roll being white and one pink.

The circles enclosing the rolls were made of four circles of thin cardboard, two being covered with pink silk and two with white. The pink and white circles were then overhanded together, making two circles, having one side pink and the other side white. These circles are then edged with Valenciennes lace.

Two holes about one half inch apart are made in the center of each circle. Two pieces of ribbon are then run through the holes in the covers and through the two rolls of ribbon. The ribbons holding the case together are then tied in a bow at each side of the case and a ribbon bodkin is then stuck through the loop of the bow at one side. This little pink and white case is very attractive. If the pink side is used for the outside of the case white ribbon should be used for the bows, but if the white side is preferred pink ribbon should be the bows, so that there will be an agreeable contrast.

Belts.

M. A. W.—The wash belts are now being embroidered with buttons or rings after the manner of the old-fashioned nail head designs found on old trunks and chests.

The designs are of course conventional and can readily be originated by copying the buttons on the belt [illegible] together in any way that will produce a pleasing pattern. The rings for the embroidery may be made by twisting the embroidery cotton around a crochet hook or small pencil. Either buttonhole over the edge or double crochet over it. These rings are then sewed in place. Instead of the rings, circles of Wallachian embroidery may be made on the material or even satin stitch worked in small circles may be used.

Baby Jacket.

Mrs. W. W.—As soon as it is possible I will comply with your request for a crocheted baby jacket.

I am indeed glad that you find all the patterns so helpful.

Pieces of Silk.

ADA M.—You certainly can make the little bits of silk left from the various gifts into another equally pretty and attractive present. The bits could be made into the seven day sachets a different color for each day. These sachets are [illegible] when placed on the corset, where the top of the corset steel sometimes presses so uncomfortably. They should be made into small pear shapes, with a wadding, plentifully sprinkled with sachet between the bits of silk. A gift safety pin is fastened to each heart and the seven are tied together with a baby ribbon into one bundle. A different color is intended for each day of the week. Although the sachets are of course worn many times, a color for each day makes a [illegible] set.

Combing Jacket.

MRS. D. H.—A very dainty combing jacket may be made of a square of [illegible]. An opening in the center is cut in circular form and a slit is cut half-way down the front so that the jacket can easily be slipped over the head.

The opening can be cut so that the two points will fall in the front and two in the back or it can be arranged so that one point will be in front, one in the back and one over each shoulder.

The neck and opening in front can be trimmed with Val lace and just above the hem a row of Val insertion should be inset. An edging of Val insertion around the bottom of the jacket would add to its attractiveness.

The opening down the front is held together with bows of ribbon or hooked together under small rosettes of Val lace.

Braided Leather.

The leather work to which you refer is Braided Leather. [illegible] the work consisting of long narrow stripes of leather, drawn through slits cut in the leather.

Instead of braided leather, the work might well be designated as latticed leather, for it produces the effect of a lattice. There is no actual braiding in the work. It consists principally of weaving, cross stitches, basket stitch, and a simple running stitch, all made with the fillets of leather, threaded into a bodkin and then woven through the cut slits of the leather.

The soft browns and greens form the best background. The fillets are usually of a contrasting color, yellow, vermilion pink, etc.

The bright work strips against the dark ground [illegible] and most decorative effect.

Head rests, [illegible] look covers and cushions are [illegible] with the braiding. Chair backs, [illegible] and foot rests also offer an [illegible] attractive leather [illegible].

Alphabet.

An alphabet [illegible] and one-half [illegible] was published during 1913 [illegible] November [illegible] contained the [illegible] from 1 to [illegible] alphabet was [illegible] small letters [illegible] a very popular [illegible]. In the [illegible] attractive [illegible] were given. All out of [illegible] from the Department of the paper.

Cross Stitch Design.

Any [illegible] pattern can be worked on [illegible] coarse scrim. On a finer scrim, the design would work up larger, while on fine scrim, it would be small. The pattern is taken off by counting the stitches. I am very [illegible] to find the pattern [illegible] and that they have helped [illegible] a compliment to artistic needlework.

Crocheted Mat.

Collect [illegible] mat [illegible] crocheted [illegible] the work [illegible] the work [illegible] the work

Heiress Spurns Cupid and Lavishes Kindness On Horses

Miss Loula Long, Noted Exhibitor of Fine Animals Which Invariably Carry Off Blue Ribbons, Remains Single and Host of Suitors Envy the Dumb Beasts in Her Care.

FOUR POSES OF MISS LOU LA LONG AND HER PETS.

Miss Loula Long, the only child of a millionaire lumberman of Kansas City, and the most noted horsewoman in the Southwest, remains an enigma to her many friends and her long list of admirers.

For more than ten years this Missouri girl has ridden and driven in the horse shows of America, and has carried off blue ribbons and prizes galore with her magnificent string of horses.

Court has been paid to her by America's finest, and frequently her father has been host to Italian and English noblemen, met abroad, who have followed the fair American to her Kansas City home, to renew their suit. But all in vain.

Cupid has not been able to find an answering glow in the heart of this young woman, and she continues to devote her time and lavish her care and affection on spirited horses and on highbred dogs.

Miss Long is in the late twenties. She is of medium height, has brown hair and a ruddy skin doubtless from her constant outdoor life. Her eyes are clearest blue, and she has a most charming manner.

She is the sportswoman from crown to tee, and is most often seen astride one of her prize winning horses dressed in leather breeches, long broadcloth coat and wearing a sailor hat.

She spends part of her time at the handsome town house of the Long family, which is on the bluffs in northwest Kansas City. This house, which is built of stone and has seven floors, is to one day be given to the city it is intended to be used as an art gallery, the present collection of paintings and statuary, the belongings of Mr. Long being the nucleus of the collection.

Connected with the house is a fine stable, where Miss Long has over the horses she wants for city driving and riding.

LONG FARM COST HALF MILLION.

A few miles outside of Kansas City is "Long View," the Long farm, a stock farm built and equipped at a cost exceeding a half million dollars. Here Miss Long will develop her stock. The house being built there is to be the finest country home in Missouri.

Miss Long has shown in New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph, San Antonio, Fort Worth, and many other cities in her more than ten years as a horsewoman. In this time she has won prizes of a value not exceeding $6,000.

John Hock is paid $5,000 to develop her saddlers, and he is not the head of the stable. Dave Smith is her stable manager and his salary is listed along with bank managers and will call for a neat sum under the income tax.

The stable contains thirty-five horses.

"Once upon a time," as the story goes, a mother looked around from her work and missed her 4-year-old daughter.

After looking all over the house, and failing to find her, the excited mother ran to the stable. And there, perched on the back of the family driving horse, so high up she looked even smaller by comparison than she really was, sat Miss Loula Long. She couldn't tell how she got up there but there she was and so the little lady early revealed her penchant for equines.

Since then it has been a small horse show in an unusually out-of-the-way place that has not paid tribute to her stables in blue ribbons some red ribbons, of course, and even some white ones, but a good share of the blue ones.

This fall Miss Long is showing in New York, Chicago, Indianapolis and Rochester, and has already shown in St Louis, Kansas City and Sedalia. In Rochester she will exhibit in competition with Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt and Edward McLean of Washington.

BOSTON TERRIERS ALWAYS GO ALONG.

The horses being shown this year include: Meditation, her heavy harness horse; Animation and Affection, a new ladies' pair; Aspiration and Expectation, roadsters; My Major's Dare, Kentucky's Best, Katherine Grigsby and Kymokan, 5-gaited saddlers; Nancy Garland and My Choice, 3-gaited saddlers; Revelation, Hesitation, Concentration and Consternation, four-in-hand; Appreciation and Illustration, gig-pair; Peaucaire, Bouquet and Admiration, runabout horses, and Imitation, a hackney. And a horse, Maurine Fisher, bought at the St. Louis Horse Show, from the Fisher stables, Winchester, Ill.

Accompanying the horses always go Miss Long's thoroughbred mascots Divinity, Vanity, Miss Bob, and Little Sister, Boston terriers.

Miss Long began her show ring career with the usual pony cart outfit. Her stable and string first began with Shoo Shoo, now a pensioner on the Long farm. "Shoo Shoo" was "Loula" in the prattle of a small cousin of the horsewoman's, and Mr. Long insisted on that name for the first entry in the stable.

Then followed "Hoo Hoo," who was named in compliment to the organization of the business of Miss Long's father, the lumber trade. Also, it rhymed with Shoo Shoo. However, Hoo Hoo's name was figuratively changed to Hoodoo, and he was no more in the Long stables. Frou Frou came next. But the Oo Oos ran out, and the day of the "ations" began with Sensation, long since in the discard by virtue of having been sold out of the string, leaving Revelation the oldest animal in the stable; also with the longest string of blue ribbons.

Until recently Pride of Paris was the youngster in the stable and in point of years still is, but the arrival of Realization gives him a "broken nose." She is a 4-year-old and comes from Toronto.

WON FIRST FAME BY BEATING MRS. VANDERBILT.

The Long stables are estimated as worth more than a half million dollars.

Miss Long's first fame came in 1905 when she took a blue ribbon away from Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt, who, with her husband, was showing in the Kansas City show of that year.

The stables where Miss Long houses her thirty-five beauties are marvels of comfort and elegance.

The $50,000 stable which is an adjunct to the Long town house in Kansas City is of Bedford stone, with stalls of finest hardwood, porcelain feed boxes, forty sets of silver and gold mounted harness, real bronze electroliers, fine paintings, Turkish rugs and French plate-glass windows.

Recently a long string of stalls have been added to the original sixteen box stalls erected when the stable went up in 1909. Each one provides plenty of room for the pets.

Cleanliness is, of course, the condition that is absolutely adhered to. One of the Long horses might pine and pine to return to his primitive instincts and roll in a nice bed of dust, but it wouldn't do him any good. There isn't a speck of dust with which to gratify that equine desire. But it isn't a hardship.

All the Long horses are aristocrats and above that sort of plebian pastime, anyway. They would turn up their noses at oats if they were served in a wooden feed box. The Long horses use porcelain service. Each stall is equipped with a porcelain feed box and the service is carefully cleansed after each meal. Neither is there sawdust on the floors. The dainty hoofs of the Long horses tread on hardwood floors. Electric lights in bronze fixtures make the stable as light as day. The stall mountings also are of bronze, as are the door and window fittings. And when the horses look from within their palace upon the world without, they do so through French plate-glass windows.

40 SETS OF GOLD AND SILVER HARNESS.

The other rooms downstairs are the harness room and the trophy room. In the harness room are Miss Long's forty sets of harness. Those costumes that her pets wear are gold and silver mounted. Turkish rugs are on the floor in these rooms, and expensive paintings decorate the walls. The chief wall decorations in the trophy room, of course, are the blue ribbons that Miss Long's skilful driving and her wonderful horses have awarded by judges in every horse show where they have been present.

Upstairs are living rooms for the men, whose sole occupation in life is caring for those valuable thirty-five horses. But they live well, these half dozen men. Little wealth are they and their living the best which was a living for [illegible] day in the land.

The Long [illegible] have annual [illegible] and Spring and have [illegible] much of the time. The winter a trip abroad at the [illegible] year, and to [illegible] Star [illegible] are at the fashionable Eastern resorts.

Whenever she appears, there she always finds a bevy of suitors. She is the most charming, pleasant, and altogether lovely young woman ever [illegible] and is not at all averse to receiving the attention of the [illegible] who [illegible] but just what is the charm she has to escape Cupid's arrows is not known. It would be palpably impossible to imagine a young woman, fond of sports, horses and dogs, as marrying a man not possessor of the same tastes. This would eliminate many of the handsome men she meets. But about the Englishmen, famous for their stables, whom she has met, one can only surmise they were refused because of a distaste for an international marriage.

CARRIES OFF MANY BLUE RIBBONS.

In the meantime she travels in state, spending thousands of dollars in transportation alone for her horses and self, visiting horse shows up and down the country, and carrying away blue ribbons.

Her constant companions are Divinity and Vanity, two Boston terriers, and her greatest loves are the thirty-five glossy-coated beauties who always welcome her when she visits their stalls, with a warm snuggle of soft noses and glances of eloquent brown eyes.

Once Banned Golf.

Golf originated in Holland early in the fifteenth century, was introduced in Scotland about 1450 and was first played in England at Greenwich Park, near London, in 1608. In Scotland it has long been known as "the royal and ancient game of goff," that being one of the early spellings, as also gouff and gowff. In March, 1457, the Scottish Parliament decreed, "That football and golf be utterly cried down and not used," and in 1491 it enacted, "That in no place of the realm (Scotland) shall there be used football, golf or other such unprofitable sports." This was in the reign of James IV, and yet the records show that both James IV and James V played golf. James II of England was a devotee of the game, and once on a visit to Scotland chose for his partner in a match game for a large stake a shoemaker named John Patterson. They won and the shoemaker built himself a house, which still stands. The game was introduced in the United States about 1890.

HERE'S A NEW GUN THAT SHOOTS, NOT TO KILL, BUT TO SAVE. IT IS INVALUABLE FOR USE AT SHIPWRECKS

Huge seas hurled three lifeboats against the steel sides of the heavily rolling Volturno, smashing them to bits, when that unfortunate steamer became a blazing hulk in mid-ocean a few weeks ago. Two more of the small boats were, presumably, sent to the bottom by the mountainous waves after they had been swept away into the shrouding mists. More than 130 men and women who were in those boats lost their lives.

The rescue ships that had arrived promptly in response to a summons by wireless were able, a few hours later, to take off the remaining 500 odd persons aboard the Volturno in small boats. They were able to do this because the tossing of the waves had grown less violent, and their turbulence had been still further softened by pouring a flood of oil over the troubled waters.

But there is little reassurance in the reflection that, had the Volturno's boats never left their davits, in all probability every soul aboard the burning ship would have been brought safely ashore. The story might have been vastly different if the waves had continued or increased in violence, there is small chance that any one aboard the Volturno would have got off safe. Why? Because all the efforts made to get a line aboard the floating fire-box proved fruitless. At one time the Carmania had maneuvered to a point only fifty yards from the Volturno's stern—but no line was passed aboard.

The fault, if fault there is, seems to lie in dearth of equipment of the ten rescue ships that hovered about the vessel whose passengers and crew they had come to save. It is astonishing that not one of those boats possessed apparatus that could throw a line aboard the Volturno. The United States revenue service tugs Acushnet and Snohomish, it is said, are equipped with a lifeline gun for which a range of 2,000 feet is claimed. The Acushnet has been stationed for some time at Woods Hole, Mass., and the Snohomish at Port Angeles, Wash.

The inventor of this gun, a man named Hall, declares that its contrivance was inspired by the wreck of the steamer Valencia, which went ashore in Puget Sound. Although the steep, rocky shore was hardly more than a stone's throw away, while a rescue vessel stood off a few hundred feet on the other side, no line could be got aboard the pounding wreck, and the more than 100 persons aboard lost their lives.

The gun which Mr. Hall says resulted from this disaster is a breech-loading affair which launches into the air a heavy weight to which is attached a light line. It is designed to be mounted on the rail of any vessel, and risk of dangerous recoil is overcome, it is said, by the special construction of this part of the gun. The effective range of the gun is said to be 2,000 feet, which Mr. Hall declares is 500 feet further than is necessary under actual working conditions. There is, of course, little need to argue the advantage of being able to pass a line to or from a doomed vessel to connect it with the shore or with another vessel, when the seas are so high that no lifeboat can be launched or stand the least chance of surviving if it once reaches the water.

The description of the Hall lifeline gun given here is based on the inventor's own statements. It is constructed of bronze and is mounted upon a peculiar type carriage so that it can be shipped into the rail at any given point, forward or aft, of any vessel." It can be loaded and fired, it is claimed, as easily as any sporting shotgun and by comparatively inexperienced men. The simplicity of the gun mechanism, according to Mr. Hall, enables it to be placed in position to fire the line in a few moments.

The charge is carried in an ordinary brass cartridge, which is slipped into the breech and the breech snapped shut. Then the twenty-pound shot to which is attached the line is slipped into the muzzle. The mechanism of the carriage allows the gun to be pointed in any direction and elevated at any angle. The whole operation of loading and aiming the gun, says Mr. Hall, takes about two minutes.

The line, in a continuous length, is held in specially devised cylinders, and is in different sizes for different uses. When ready, a jerk of the firing lanyard sends it away on its high, curving flight, until it falls directly across the decks of the wreck, where it is made fast. The heavy main cable to support the breeches buoy, or life car, and the two lines for drawing the car to and fro can then be hauled across the intervening stretch of water and the work of rescue allowed to proceed quickly.

The United States lifesaving stations all along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts employ a certain type of lifeline gun which, it is alleged by the inventor, has an effective range very much less than that of the Hall gun. This beach gun, declares Mr. Hall is an old muzzle-loader, specified by the navigation laws of thirty years ago. He says the recoil sends it spinning end over end whenever it is fired. A recoil such as this would obviously make the use of this gun often impracticable when the only base to which the apparatus could be attached was the rail of a vessel.

A Mild Diversion.

"My wife is treasurer at our house and it's difficult for me to hold out any money. However, she sometimes trusts me with a dollar bill and I contrive to hold out the change."

"Doesn't she remember to ask you for it?"

"Not always. I create some little diversion to occupy her mind and distract her attention."

"How do you manage it?"

"Last time I told her that her father had set fire to the house."

"Just one kiss," murmured the bookkeeper.

The pretty stenographer pointed to a placard.

"No goods at retail," it stated.

So he took a job lot.

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COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Sun rises today; 6:50; sets, 4:04. Mean temperature yesterday, 41. Weather today, continued fair. Sunshine yesterday, 83 per cent of possible.

NO. 12,118 42ND YEAR — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1913 — PRICE FIVE CENTS

CASE OF LIFE OR DEATH, SAYS HUERTA; INSISTS HE WILL PLAY OUT THE GAME

Fires His Minister of Interior on Account of Advice That It Is Best to Accede to Demands of U. S.; Waiting Policy Is Adopted by Wilson

State Historical and Natural History Society

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 16.—What doubt remained regarding General Huerta's intentions with respect to compliance with the American demands for his own elimination, was removed from the minds of most Mexicans and foreign residents by his peremptory dismissal today of Manuel Garza Aldape, the minister of the interior, who was looked up as the head of Huerta's cabinet.

Manuel Garza Aldape led that group of the cabinet which held the conviction that it would be best to accede to that portion at least of Washington's demands which meant the total abandonment of power by the provisional president, and he is said to have been the only one with sufficient courage to discuss the international situation frankly with his chief.

Resignation Demanded.

It was he who called at the American embassy recently and informed Nelson O'Shaughnessy, the chargé d'affaires, to send to Washington his appeal for the reopening of the negotiations. Senor Aldape's resignation was demanded at a cabinet meeting at President Huerta's house early this morning. Huerta is said to have reiterated at this meeting the statement that he would not resign; that with him it was a case of life or death, and he was disposed to play out the game.

Certain intimate friends of General Huerta have been indicating to him, it is said, for some time that the minister of the interior was intriguing for the presidency, and that the cabinet had become divided into camps. Those who opposed Aldape included Querido Moheno, minister of foreign affairs; General Blanquet, minister of war, and Jose Maria Lozano, minister of fomento.

Attaches Ordered to Europe.

It is stated authoritatively that these three ministers assured General Huerta that unless the minister of the interior was removed they would resign. Manuel Garza Aldape was designated tonight by the provisional president to go to Europe in fulfillment of some undetermined special mission. Senor Aldape's friends think it possible that he may be named to succeed Francisco de la Barra as minister to France.

Senor de la Barra has been ordered to Japan as special ambassador, to present the thanks of the Mexican government for the participation of Japan in the centennial festivities under Porfirio Diaz, in 1910. It was on this mission that Gen. Felix Diaz was proceeding when he decided to return to Mexico to take part in the elections.

Senor Aldape left tonight for Vera

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. Secretary Bryan conferred at the White house tonight with President Wilson on the latest developments in the Mexican situation. They talked over messages received from Charge O'Shaughnessy and dispatched telegrams to him after their conference.

"We are not prepared to make any announcements," said Mr. Bryan afterwards.

The official messages confirmed press reports of the forced resignation of Minister Manuel Garza Aldape, who was endeavoring to persuade General Huerta to resign. To official Washington, this emphasized the difficulty of those who were seeking to counsel Huerta to avert complications with the United States. However, the confidence that Huerta will have to yield is unshaken.

The prospect that the embargo on arms may be lifted, Constitutionalist representatives here say, has brightened considerably, and they are preparing to buy large quantities of arms for quick shipment to the border.

Adopt Waiting Policy.

President Wilson and Secretary Bryan still hope, though, that Huerta will come to terms. It is likely that the American government will wait a few days for the effect of foreign pressure before making any decisive move forward in its policy.

The warning which has been given to British subjects to move out of inaccessible towns was regarded by many conversant with the situation as likely to impress Huerta that a drastic policy against him might be in prospect.

The continued success of the Constitutionalists in the field, the plan of financially starving the Huerta regime and the pressure from foreign governments are the factors which the Washington government believes inevitably will force Huerta out of power.

The attitude of the administration appeared to be one of patient waiting for this result.

Waiting Policy Adopted.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Negotiations between Charge O'Shaughnessy and John Lind and the Huerta government in Mexico are continuing, according to dispatches received at the state department today, but no tangible conclusions have been reached.

William Bayard Hale, who has been industriously conferring with the Constitutionalists at their Nogales headquarters, also telegraphed at length to the department. That the situation was not regarded as critical was evident from the attitude of official Washington. The administration here is confident of the ultimate retirement

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Six)

MEN WHO CONTROL FLEET IN MEXICAN WATERS AND U. S. BATTLESHIP NOW AT VERA CRUZ

Left to right—Rear Admiral Fletcher, Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Admiral George Dewey, and below the United States dreadnought Michigan, one of the great battleships of the United States navy now in Mexican waters. Rear Admiral Fletcher is in command of the squadron assigned to guard American and foreign interests in Mexico and would be in direct command should the United States decide to establish a blockade against Mexican ports as a means of "smoking out Huerta." In this work, Rear Admiral Fletcher would be working under orders of Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Admiral George Dewey, the latter acting in an advisory capacity.

TYPO-PRESSMEN FIGHT RENEWED

TRADE CONTROVERSIES UP THIS WEEK

Factional Fight Among the Electrical Workers Is Important Issue

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 16. [illegible] American [illegible] EIGHTH [illegible] for work [illegible] committee [illegible] John [illegible] threatens [illegible] convention [illegible]

The [illegible] sight [illegible] the [illegible] nearly [illegible] action [illegible] road has [illegible] him [illegible] regular [illegible] make [illegible]

The [illegible] for the [illegible] strike, [illegible] fight in the [illegible] trade pressmen [illegible] ganizing the [illegible] a union subordinate to the [illegible] The International Typographical union maintains that the pressmen [illegible] and [illegible] federation [illegible]

With regard to strikes [illegible] blood [illegible] restraining the legislative council to seek a federal investigation of the Colorado coal strike and the Harriman system. Shopmen have enlisted the aid of the federation in an effort to have the 3 year-old strike in the shops mediated along with the Texas railroad strike begun last week. Resolutions on the Michigan copper strike are pending.

So far, no formidable opposition to the reelection of President Gompers has appeared.

MURDOCK TO PRESENT HIS BILLS TODAY

Three Measures Known as "Progressive Trust Triplets" Formulated

CURRENCY ACT IS READY

Additional Banking Legislation Comes Up at Regular Session

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. While [illegible] after [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] will include [illegible] contemplated as part of [illegible] until [illegible] a general revision of tariff [illegible] has been promised by the [illegible] committee will be inserted in the new law [illegible] forbid interlocking directorates in national banks. An effort has been made to put this prohibition in the pending currency bill but the administration has maintained that it should go into the new banking law.

Murdock Has Three Bills.

The senate banking and currency administration supporters declined to consider a scheme for guaranteeing national bank deposits with the understanding that that question would be taken up next session.

Advocates of the bank law revision plan are seeking to place their projects ahead of the proposed antitrust legislation in the administration program.

The Progressive antitrust program [illegible] is outlined in three bills which Representative Murdock of Kansas, Progressive leader of the house, will introduce tomorrow. They embody proposals to create an interstate trade commission, to prohibit unfair competition and to suppress monopolies.

"Progressive Trust Triplets."

These measures will be added to the house judiciary committee's already full docket of antitrust bills introduced by members of all three parties.

Mr. Murdock said tonight that his bills, which he called "Progressive trust triplets," would solve the whole trust problem, would wipe out monopoly and create a trade commission that would relieve the courts of the administrative functions in business regulation and bring quick, adequate relief to the small business man.

The proposed commission would have

(Continued From Page Four.)

FIRING SQUAD IS BUSY AT JUAREZ

TWO MORE FEDERAL OFFICIALS EXECUTED

Carranza May Remove His Headquarters to Border Mexican City

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 16.—Two former federal officials of Juarez, who were taken prisoner by Gen. Francisco Villa's rebel troops, were executed at Juarez today. They were Pablo Ebave, an official in the Juarez police department, and Juan Cordova, chief of the Juarez secret police.

The executions took place at the Juarez cemetery, the condemned men standing on the brinks of newly dug graves and falling in when the firing squad shot them. Both men were sentenced to death by General Villa and the orders were carried out by subordinates.

Mrs. Ebave, wife of one of the condemned men, was present when the sentence was pronounced, and pleaded with Villa to pardon her husband, but he refused.

A squad of 14 federal prisoners was taken to the cemetery to bury 8 of the soldiers who were killed in the Juarez battle. One of the prisoners, fearing that he was to be executed, tried to escape, and was shot by the guards.

The rebel officers say that there are more executions to take place in Juarez, and that all of the federal volunteer troops federal regular and volunteer army officers will be killed. The soldiers of the regular army will be pardoned.

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 16.—It was announced at rebel headquarters in Juarez today that Gen. Venustiano Carranza, chief of the rebel forces in Mexico, may transfer his headquarters from Sonora to Juarez within a few days. The probable transfer of the rebel headquarters was discussed this afternoon at a meeting between Gen. Francisco Villa and a commission which arrived here today from General Carranza.

The provisional state capital of Chihuahua will be established at Juarez this week. The provisional governor of the state has not yet been appointed.

At a meeting with the business men of Juarez today General Villa appointed the municipal and federal officers for Juarez. Pedro Moreno was appointed collector of customs at the Juarez port of entry. Felix Velarde was made mayor of the city. The port will be opened for merchandise tomorrow morning.

JURY FINDS C. E. DALE NOT GUILTY OF PERJURY

Verdict of Acquittal Returned Yesterday Morning After Jurors Spend Night in Courthouse.

A jury in the district court yesterday returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of Charles E. Dale, who was charged with perjury. It was alleged that Dale gave false testimony in the case of George M. Boyles against Herman von Goldschmidt, which was tried in the county court some time ago. Much interest has been manifested in the case and the trial was one of the most closely contested legal battles that has ever been staged in the local district court. The jury was out all Saturday night.

The case involved about the sale of a note some time ago. Goldschmidt borrowed $50 from Dale and gave him his note which also bore the signature of Louis Stock. The note was purchased by Boyles who filed suit for collection. It was charged that in the trial in the county court Dale testified that he sold the note to Boyles in November and that he in reality sold the note in February the following year. R. E. Dale, father of C. E. Dale, is also charged with perjury and may be tried in the near future.

STEAMER BALMES TOWED IN TO PORT

130 Passengers Saved in Mid-ocean by Passing Cunard Liner

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Nov. 16.—The Spanish steamer Balmes, with her cotton cargo on fire, was towed into St. Georges harbor this morning by the tugs Gladiator and Powerful, convoyed by the Cunard liner Pannonia. The Cunarder had on board 130 passengers of the Balmes, taken off the burning ship Friday morning in midocean while heavy seas were running, after a race to the rescue in answer to wireless calls for aid.

When the Balmes came to anchor in the harbor, her hatches were lifted. Great clouds of smoke belched forth, but powerful pumps soon sent tons of water into her hold and drowned the fire.

The Pannonia, when she had finished her task of convoying the Balmes, pointed her prow toward New York and steamed away at 10 o'clock this morning, the passengers of the Balmes lining her decks and cheering lustily.

"S. O. S." Call Answered.

The fire on the Balmes was discovered Wednesday night at 11 o'clock while the steamer was ploughing eastward on her trip to Cadiz, Spain, from Galveston and Havana. The flames were in hold No. 2 and spread rapidly, the smoke penetrating to the engine room and the stokehold. The second engineer and several members of the crew were partially overcome by smoke but stuck to their posts.

The wireless operator, by direction of Captain Ruiz, then began sending out calls for assistance. The call reached the Pannonia, some 180 miles to the north, bound for New York and Captain Robert Cipper answered that he would come to the ship. The cruiser Suffolk also answered the Balmes plea, but her message was indistinct. The Pannonia sighted the ship Thursday night.

Captain Cipper stood by the Balmes until morning and then took off her passengers, the captain and crew electing to remain on board their ship to navigate her and fight the fire. When the transfer of passengers had taken place, the Pannonia and Balmes headed for Bermuda.

SUFFRAGETTES IN RAID ON DOWNING STREET

LONDON, Nov. 16.—A suffragette raid on Downing street this evening led to disorders and the arrest of four of the leaders. The Women's Freedom league held a meeting at Caxton hall in the afternoon and a delegation composed of the Misses Boyle, Murray and Boyleau, and Mrs. Kerr, all prominent members of the organization, proceeded to Premier Asquith's residence to present a resolution. Other suffragettes, with Mrs. Despard, started to hold a meeting on the steps leading from Downing street to St. James park, where they were joined by Miss Boyle and her companions.

The police interfered to prevent the obstruction of the steps, but the women refused to disperse and continued their speechmaking for half an hour. Police reinforcements were summoned, and, after a scrimmage, they cleared the steps and arrested the leaders.

NEW HEAD OF ROCK ISLAND SAYS HE IS NOT FAMILIAR WITH COMPANY'S SYSTEM

T. M. Schumacher, Chairman of Directorate Making First Inspection Trip Over Road

Outlining extensions, planning new terminals or the construction of bigger and better ones to replace those now in use, in fact, making any of the many physical betterments that are constantly in demand, can hardly be considered by the chief of a big railroad, especially when he has been at the head of the system less than two weeks and is engaged in inspecting more than 3,000 miles of track in the shortest possible time.

Thomas M. Schumacher, new chairman of the board of directors of the Rock Island, finds himself in just such a position. And for this reason he declines to say what will be the future policy of his road in Colorado. In fact, he will not discuss for a moment the plans of the directors of his system, declaring that until he and his associates become better acquainted with the property they can't even venture a prediction as to what may be done within the next few years.

Looking at 5,000 Miles of Track.

"Except for what I have learned in a few trips over the Rock Island, I know nothing of the system," Mr. Schumacher said last night. "I must be acquainted with the road before I can say what will be done in the way of improvements.

"The object of my present trip is looking at track. There are about 5,000 miles of track that I must become acquainted with and I am spending about three weeks in doing it. Incidentally, it is in pretty good shape."

Mr. Schumacher arrived in Colorado Springs in a special train from Denver yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. He was accompanied by H. U. Mudge, president of the system; J. E. Gorman, first vice president; A. C. Ridgeway, second vice president; A. E. Sweet, general manager of the lines west of the Missouri river; L. M. Allen, passenger traffic agent; Arthur James Curtis of the Phelps-Dodge company, owners of a large block of stock in the

(Continued on Page Three.)

THOMAS M. SCHUMACHER

UNSETTLED WEATHER THIS WEEK FORECAST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—A week of unsettled [illegible] throughout practically the [illegible] country was predicted today by the weather bureau. Rain will [illegible] over the extreme [illegible] including the central portion of the [illegible] Tuesday and Wednesday, [illegible] the weather will [illegible] fair except for some [illegible] in the week.

About the [illegible] week a high area [illegible] the north-west, with much colder [illegible] and the colder weather [illegible] east and [illegible] southeast [illegible] the central portion [illegible] Friday.

West of the Rocky mountains [illegible] conditions [illegible] and the northern [illegible] districts [illegible] by Tuesday [illegible] and will be followed [illegible] over the country.

Scott Is Nominated for Printers' Head

[illegible] Scott, president [illegible] Nov. 16.—[illegible] president [illegible] graphical [illegible] Lynch, [illegible] Governor [illegible] state commissioner of [illegible] referendum [illegible] of the international [illegible]

James M. [illegible] vice president of the International [illegible] president for the [illegible] of the term to which Mr. Lynch [illegible] chosen.

DIES WHEN TOLD OF HIS WIFE'S SUDDEN DEATH

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 16.—Baron Bonde, speaker of the second chamber of the Swedish parliament, died today on being informed of the sudden death of his wife. Apoplexy was given as the cause of his death.

Gov. West Would Invoke Martial Law Because I. W. W's. Are Deported

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 16.—Governor West today ordered Capt. Harry E. Metcalf of the state militia to proceed to Florence, the town from which it is reported nine members of the Industrial Workers of the World were deported Friday. Captain Metcalf has orders to place the town under martial law if he finds the situation to be as reported.

"If I find that men have been forcibly driven from town I will place Florence under martial law until such time as I can be assured the civil officers there will enforce the law," Governor West said.

SPRINGS WILL BE MECCA OF AUTOMOBILE CARAVANS, DECLARES A. A. A. MAP MAKER

James A. Henstreet, Here to Complete Log of Lincoln Highway; Local Trips Included

The last link of the Lincoln highway from the Kansas state line to the Utah state line will be mapped out this week by the official field representative of the American Automobile association for use in the coast-to-coast log books that are to be issued soon.

James A. Henstreet of New York city, official mapmaker for the Three A's, arrived here yesterday and today will start to complete the log from Colorado Springs to Wendover.

The log of the Lincoln highway from the state line to this city was made in July by W. O. L. Westgard who accompanied the Indiana tourists. At that time the Indianans took the Midland trail route from Denver to Wendover. The work of Mr. Henstreet during the past few days will [illegible] route for the route.

Logging Short Side Trips.

Mr. Henstreet [illegible] of the trip through the Garden of the Gods and [illegible] Crystal park [illegible] used in the [illegible] schedules.

Mr. Henstreet [illegible] on the trip, starting [illegible] W. H. [illegible] Chamber of Commerce [illegible] automobile [illegible] Mr. Henstreet will [illegible] the City and Pueblo [illegible] that route also.

The [illegible] Colorado Springs is evidenced by the fact that the [illegible] will complete the log through Colorado over a route that will make Colorado Springs its most important stopping place. The addition of the side trips will furnish an incentive for longer stopovers in the city. The log will be published soon and the association will then [illegible] many autoists in routing their tours through Colorado.

Thousands Routed This Way.

According to Mr. Henstreet not less than [illegible] touring parties will be routed to Colorado next summer by the A. A. A. and the number coming here in 1915 cannot be estimated.

The route through Colorado offers not only the most available road but the best scenery and will undoubtedly be chosen by the larger majority of transcontinental travelers is the opinion of Mr. Henstreet.

The available northern route is only good for two months during the year, he said last night. "The road goes through Chicago and Montana and can be traversed only from June 15 to September 1.

"The southern route is good from New York to Atlanta but is available only about two months for summer tourists. They have remain the Chicago-Omaha route through Indiana and Cheyenne which is a [illegible]

Colorado Offers Finest Scenery.

"[illegible] Colorado route will be the most attractive. There is a good road [illegible] to St. Louis and through Kansas. The Golden Belt road through Kansas to the Colorado line is in good condition and [illegible] the Lincoln highway [illegible] Springs and over the [illegible] offers what the people [illegible] they can't [illegible]

"The [illegible] great trans-continental [illegible] Midland. The Midland runs through Colorado and will undoubtedly be the most traveled during the next few years when transcontinental travel will become so popular. [illegible] coming to Colorado are interested in the majority of autoists [illegible]

(Continued on Page Three.)

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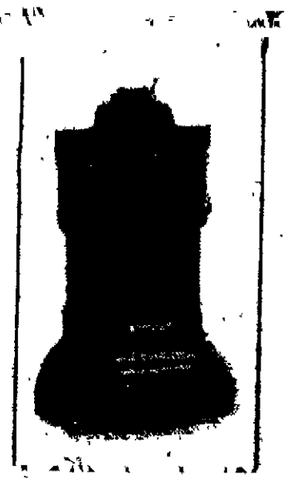

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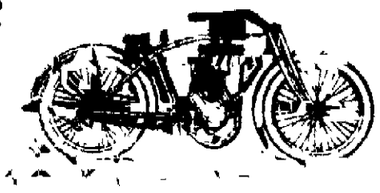

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SPRINGS WILL BE

(Continued From Page One)

...the country want to see the Rocky mountains from a good road."

Mr Hemstreet believes that the transcontinental traffic during the next two years will exceed all expectations. The American Automobile association has branches in the principal cities and prepares routes and advises travelers as to the best and most interesting ways to cross the continent. It favors no special route, but encourages all road building and is now interested in congressional legislation for federal aid for highway construction which, Mr Hemstreet believes, will be accomplished within two years.

With the majority of transcontinental travelers by automobile the advice of the log makers of the A. A. A. is followed closely, this being the only organization with the avenues of securing news of the routes all over the United States. The association has more than 68,000 members.

Horses, giraffes and ostriches have the largest eyes of land creatures, cuttlefish of sea beasts.

MEAT CAUSE OF KIDNEY TROUBLE

TAKE SALTS TO FLUSH KIDNEYS IF BACK HURTS OR BLADDER BOTHERS

If you must have your meat every day eat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted authority who tells us that meat forms uric acid which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken then you suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy full of sediment the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids to cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice combined with lithia and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink. Adv

WILLIS FIRST POSTMASTER UNDER NEW REGULATIONS

Palmer Lake enjoys the distinction of having the first postmaster in Colorado to be appointed under civil service regulations for postmasters of the fourth class. Robert Bruce Willis of that town was appointed to the position Saturday.

Willis took the examination for the position in Colorado Springs September 30, after two attempts had been made to secure applicants previous to that time. He passed at the head of the list with an average of 97.7. He will assume his duties at once.

Personal Mention

Cyrus Mansfield of 409 South Cascade avenue is seriously ill at his home.

Byron Winans and S. W. Baker have returned from a business trip to Denver.

Mrs. J. McK. Ferriday will leave today for a stay of several months in southern California.

I. N. Stevens, Roy Niles and the Misses Helen Murray and Marie Gillispie, all of Denver, spent yesterday in Colorado Springs.

Miss Shirley McKinnie is visiting relatives in Colorado Springs for a few days. Miss McKinnie is teaching at Montezuma, Colo.

George W. Martin, district passenger agent of the Rock Island lines with headquarters in Denver, spent yesterday in Colorado Springs.

George S. Maxwell, 15 Boulder court, left yesterday afternoon for New York city. Mrs Maxwell will join him within a week, when they will sail for Berlin where they will study music.

NEW HEAD OF ROCK ISLAND

(Continued From Page One)

road, and several Denver officials. Schumacher is a Phelps-Dodge representative, his election marking its first active interest in the management of the system.

Start for East Today.

The official will leave Colorado Springs at 7:30 o'clock this morning for the east. They will spend the night in Belleville, Kan, going to St Joseph, Mo tomorrow. After a brief stop in Kansas City, the most of the officials will start on a long trip of inspection over the southwestern lines of the road.

The possibility of the Rock Island building in Colorado is quite remote, according to the chairman of the board.

"I hardly think a line from Limon to Denver will be considered," he said. "What good would it do us to build a parallel? Railroad building is not so easy as it was some years ago, and there is a tendency not to build until it is necessary. The present terminal facilities in Denver are sufficient and until they become crowded we probably will not consider a Limon-Denver branch."

As for the proposed Moffat tunnel Mr Schumacher has little to say. If it opens a big section of Colorado it will help the entire state. However, Denver will be the most benefited, he declared.

Nothing on "Rehabilitation Policy."

Reports from eastern financial circles say the new directors of the Rock Island will inaugurate a general policy of rehabilitation of the road. Upon this subject, Schumacher would not talk. "As I already have said I will be unable to state what the Rock Island will do until I have become acquainted with the system."

The possibility of a line from Tucson, Ariz, to the coast may be taken advantage of some time, but not within the next few years, in the opinion of the official. "At present there is little need for such a road, he said, but it stands to reason that the line will be extended some time."

Mr Schumacher and his party were entertained yesterday afternoon at the Colorado Springs Golf club by P. J. Ulrich.

MESSINA FEELS SHOCK

MESSINA, Sicily, Nov. 16.—An earthquake occurred here about 2 o'clock today causing considerable alarm.

BRAIN OF KATSURA, JAPANESE STATESMAN WEIGHS 1,600 GRAMS

TOKIO, Friday, Oct. 24.—The brain of the late Prince Katsura, one of Japan's greatest statesmen who died October 10, weighed slightly more than 1,600 grams. Prince Katsura was president of the Japanese society devoted to the study of cancer, from which disease he died and in accordance with his own instructions, the body was offered to science and dissected.

His brain weight is said to be nearly the same as that of Kant, the philosopher, and heavier than that of Napoleon III and Gambetta. It was a little lighter than that of Bismarck and about 300 grams heavier than the brain of an average person.

The post-mortem examination was conducted under historic Japanese ceremony. When all preparations had been completed, Dr Nagayo, a celebrated surgeon, surrounded by a number of physicians addressed the spirit of the departed prince, saying, that in accordance with the dead man's own wishes, he was about to dissect certain parts of the body for the benefit of science.

Again Thanks Spirit.

After the operation the surgeon again addressed the spirit of the deceased, reporting the completion of the task and expressing gratitude for the benefit which science would derive.

Princess Katsura then viewed the body, uttered a brief prayer to her husband's spirit, and murmured that, in accordance with his wishes, she had requested his dissection in the interest of science.

The examination proved the prince was suffering from cancer, which originated in the stomach and spread to the liver. The fact that Prince Katsura had desired dissection was made public by the princess, who insisted that the examination should be made. Her fortitude has created a profound impression throughout the empire.

President Wilson took occasion to manifest the sympathy of America to the family of Prince Katsura and to the people of Japan by sending a beautiful wreath through George W. Guthrie, the American ambassador. The wreath was conspicuously placed beside that offered by the empress dowager of Japan.

LAWRENCE, MASS., MAY HAVE ANOTHER STRIKE

300 Firemen Threaten to Walk Out Today if Demands for 8-Hour Day Not Met.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Nov. 16.—The operation of practically all the textile mills in the city may be affected by the action of 300 firemen, who voted today to strike tomorrow unless their demands for an eight-hour day are granted. There are about 50 cotton and woolen mills employing altogether 35,000 operatives. The men now work 12 hours. They want the shorter working day with no reduction of pay.

The steam and operating engineers union voted today to stand by the firemen if called upon. Union officials expressed confidence of success because of the state law permitting establishments to operate with unlicensed firemen for only one week at a time.

The newly organized chamber of commerce has offered its services to bring about a settlement in an effort to avert any such widespread suffering as was caused in the big strike of the mill operatives in 1912, when 27,000 men, women and children were idle for nine weeks.

American Sailors Called Rowdies by Italian Press

ROME, Nov. 16.—Officers of the American battleships were present today at the ceremony in the Sistine chapel in connection with the anniversary of the coronation of Pope Pius X.

A large number of American sailors stood in line in the halls leading to the chapel to witness the passing of the pontiff who was escorted by 25 cardinals.

Rear Admiral Charles J. Badger, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, accompanied by the naval attache, Lieutenant Commander Richard D. White has gone to Naples to pay farewell visits to the Duke of Aosta and other Italian officials.

While the behavior of the American sailors for the most part has been exemplary some of the newspapers complain that at Naples the actions of a few bluejackets were "deplorable." In some instances these papers charge, peaceful citizens were molested, and the behavior of the sailors caused exasperation notwithstanding the traditional hospitality of the Neapolitan people towards foreign sailors.

Several fights have taken place among the sailors themselves with the result that some of the men have been taken to hospitals. Several incidents are cited which altogether not very serious in themselves caused not a little annoyance.

In one case a sailor put a bottle of champagne in his pocket and declined to pay more than 10 cents for it. [illegible] the proprietor of the place who was roughly handled when he attempted to recover his property. In another case, a group of sailors tore a feather from a woman's hat and struggled among themselves as to who should wear it in his cap.

The newspapers urge the authorities to check such occurrences.

MADRID, Nov. 16.—King Alfonso and Queen Victoria left here today on a three weeks trip during which they will visit Paris, Vienna, Berlin and London.

CATRON TELLS VILLA TO STOP EXECUTIONS

Says Practice Creates Bad Impression on U. S., Rebel Opposes Intervention

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. [illegible] States Senator Thomas B. [illegible] New Mexico today [illegible] Francisco Villa at Juarez [illegible] tioned him against the [illegible] ecution of the federal [illegible] war which has been [illegible] Villa at Juarez since the [illegible] of the town.

"I told General Villa that [illegible] government had acted very [illegible] the rebel government and [illegible] it was my opinion that the executions would make a bad impression on the United States government and [illegible] tard any action toward recognition of the rebel government by the United States," said Senator Catron after his conference with Villa. "He did not say that he would desist in the executions but said that it was necessary that it be done and that it was his duty to his country and orders from superior officers.

"Villa asked me if the United States intended to intervene in Mexico and I told him it was contrary to our policy, and would not, if we could prevent it. He stated that it would cost the United States a great deal of money but I told him that would not prevent the United States from intervening in Mexico if it was found necessary that they do so. He appeared to be opposed to intervention, and told me the United States would have a severe fight.

"My visit to Villa was totally unofficial and I went to see him merely through curiosity, and my talk with him does not compromise me or my government in any way as I went as a private citizen. I wished to see Villa personally, because soon I will return to Washington, and, of course, will be questioned about the Mexican situation."

FEW TRAINS MOVE ON SOUTHERNPACIFIC

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 16.—As on previous days, since the strike of trainmen and enginemen on the Atlantic division of the Southern Pacific railroad went into effect last Thursday night, only two transcontinental passenger trains on the line between El Paso and New Orleans were operated today. Passenger trains also were operated on three Texas divisions of the road. No new developments were reported in the strike situation.

AUTOISTS LIE PRONE ON GROUND FOR HOUR

SANTA FE, N. M., Nov. 16.—R. L. Smith, of Morristown, Minn., was perhaps fatally injured and his wife seriously hurt late this afternoon five miles south of this city, when an automobile in which they were making a transcontinental trip struck an obstruction and turned a somersault. The victims lay unconscious beside the road for an hour before another party of tourists came along. They were picked up and brought to a local hospital. The machine was wrecked.

UNKNOWN STEAMER AND CREW PERISHED IN GALE

PORT HURON, Mich., Nov. 16.—Fears that an unknown wooden steamer had been lost with all of her crew in the gale which swept Lake Huron last Sunday night and Monday morning were confirmed today when the pilot house and texas of a vessel were found on the Canadian shore a few miles above Point Edwards. There were no marks on the wreckage which would establish the identity of the boat to which it belonged.

The bodies of two other victims of the lake disaster were identified today. They were J. W. Morey of Detroit, oiler on the overturned steamer Charles S. Price and Ernest Patton of Escanaba, second cook on the same boat.

DANIELS COMES WEST ON A SPEAKING TOUR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Secretary Daniels left today for Kansas City, where he will speak next Wednesday at a celebration of the one hundred and nineteenth anniversary of the conclusion of the [illegible]. In Omaha, Neb., on Tuesday he will address the commercial club on "The Influence of Jefferson in the development of the West," and later the same day he will speak in Lincoln on the policies of the present administration and the interest of the west in [illegible] navy.

HYDROPLANE CHAUFFEURS DUCKED IN FRISCO BAY

Not a Good Day for Sailing Overhead; Machines Damaged but Occupants Escape Unhurt

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—Three aviators tumbled into San Francisco bay off the Panama-Pacific exposition grounds today in a series of contests and exhibitions with hydroplanes. Their machines were damaged but nobody was hurt.

Adolph Sutro, grandson of a former mayor and capitalist of this city, was carrying a passenger in a machine of his own invention when the craft dived 40 feet into the water. Both men were rescued by a lifesaving crew.

CASE OF LIFE OR DEATH

(Continued From Page One.)

Cruz. On the train with him were 200 soldiers. It was announced that his destination was France.

Nelson O'Shaughnessy spent the day in the country. General Blanquet, the minister of war, attended a bull fight. It was noticeable that fewer of the lower classes who are usually much in evidence at the bull fight, attended today. This was said to be due to the fact that recruiting officers are taking advantage of such gatherings to swell the ranks of the army. The [illegible] played in the parks which were filled with the usual Sunday crowds.

O'Shaughnessy Sees Huerta

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 16.—It was learned today that the American charge had seen President Huerta and from the president himself had learned that he would not resign and would listen only to such proposals as were compatible with his own dignity and that of his country. This is the substance of a report which it is said Mr O'Shaughnessy has made to Washington.

Minister Aldape Resigns

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 16.—Manuel Garza Aldape, minister of the interior at the request of President Huerta presented his resignation late last night. The reason for his retirement is not known but it is believed to have been due to the activity of Senor Aldape in endeavoring to bring about compliance by Huerta with the demands of Washington to relinquish the presidency.

The minister had conferred previously with Nelson O'Shaughnessy, the American charge d'affaires, on the subject of reopening negotiations with John Lind, President Wilson's personal representative, looking to a settlement of the trouble between Mexico and the United States.

Senor Aldape was the last remaining cabinet officer appointed by agreement between President Huerta and General Felix Diaz at the close of the battle in the capital in February.

The agreement was signed in the American embassy. The other ministers then chosen have been eliminated one by one. For a short time Aldape was acting minister of foreign affairs, pending the arrival in Mexico of Federico Gamboa, minister to Holland and Belgium, who had been given the portfolio. Aldape went into the ministry of the interior upon the resignation of Dr. Aureliano Urrutia.

Hale Seeks Another Conference.

NOGALES, Sonora, Nov. 16.—Braving a winter rain storm, which turned the surrounding desert into a vast mass of mud, seamed with raging freshets, William Bayard Hale crossed into Mexico again today to present another communication to the revolutionists, from his chief, President Wilson, at Washington. Hale did not meet General Carranza, the constitutionalist chief, but exchanged views with Francisco Escudero, Carranza's minister of exterior relations.

The storm was the worst of the current wet season, and the only ones out besides Hale were the poncho-clad soldiers of the United States border patrol on the American side and on the Mexican, the sentries of the revolutionary army, their brown faces peeping out of brilliantly colored blankets that hid their drab uniforms.

Hale Meets Escudero.

Hale met Minister Escudero at the home of Ygnacio Bonillas also a cabinet minister who acted as official interpreter and translator at the two recent conferences between the American envoy and General Carranza. Hale and Carranza have not conferred since Friday.

It was understood that the meeting today was the result of a message from President Wilson which conveyed some assurance to the Constitutionalists. Hale has been in close touch with Washington since his first interview with Carranza, last Wednesday. Escudero keeps his chief fully informed of the exchanges with Hale.

The Constitutionalists gave out today what purported to be the text of election instructions sent out from Mexico City before the recent ballot. The instructions were marked private and directed to Gen. Joaquin Maas, federal commander in Puebla. They instructed him to influence the vote in favor of the Huerta-Blanquet presidential ticket.

O'Shaughnessy Not Recalled

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 16.—The American embassy late tonight denied the truth of the report that Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy had been recalled.

Americans Fear Attack on Tuxpam

VERA CRUZ, Nov. 16.—Rear Admiral Boush on board the United States battleship Louisiana off Tuxpam, reports rebels in strong force in the vicinity of Tuxpam and Tampico and says that both places are likely to be attacked at any moment.

Commander Kittelle of the gunboat Wheeling reports that there are 15 American women and children at Tanguijo near Tuxpam and that the rebel leader refuses to permit them to leave on the ground that their departure would be taken as evidence that they are not safe within his lines. If they are still being held tomorrow Commander Kittelle says steps will be taken to secure their release.

A number of federal detectives who have been employed along the northern frontier arrived here today from Tampico and proceeded to Mexico City. They complained that they had been unable to obtain their salaries. Among them was a man named Bevis, an American from San Antonio, who is believed to be an agent of President Huerta.

C. P. AGENT IN VIENNA RELEASED UNDER BOND

VIENNA, Nov. 16.—Samuel Altman, the Vienna agent of the Canadian Pacific railway arrested in connection with alleged immigration frauds was released on bail today which was fixed at 150,000 kroner ($3,500). His case will be submitted to the public prosecutor for decision as to whether further proceedings shall be taken against him.

(Continued From Page One.)

of Huerta as well as satisfactory assurances from the constitutionalists for a suspension of military activities pending the settlement of some sort of a provisional government after General Huerta disappears as a factor in the parliament.

Senate Thwarts Huerta?

Reinforcing the pressure which has been brought to bear upon Huerta from the European governments, the latest evidence of which was the effort of Sir Lionel Carden, the British minister, is the unexpectedly independent attitude of the Mexican senate, which at least temporarily has defeated the purpose of General Huerta to convene the Mexican congress.

The failure to secure a quorum in that body is attributed to the absence of Catholic senators and there is much curiosity here to learn whether their action in preventing a quorum resulted from opposition to General Huerta or was in pursuance of that official's plan to postpone the direct issue involved in the warning by the United States against convening congress.

May Mean Another Election

Officials are discussing the possibility that the supposedly refractory senators will come into the line for the purpose of declaring not only the illegality of the presidential election but of the vote for congress as well. Such a declaration would result in adjournment sine die of the congress and the calling of another election for some future date.

This would mean complete defeat of the effort to secure immediate congressional approval for various important and valuable concessions understood to have been recommended by the Huerta regime. Meanwhile, the failure of congress to effect even a preliminary organization in both branches delays the execution of so much of the program of President Wilson as was to be put in operation as soon as the body was in full legislative action. No one outside of the president's council chamber is aware of the nature of the program but it is said that through the whole course of events the American policy will be shaped by circumstances as they arise.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 16.—The British minister, Sir Lionel Carden, explained this afternoon that his instructions to British residents in Mexico were not in the nature of an order to leave their places of residence, except in the case of those located in the more inaccessible towns. It was simply a precautionary measure intended to prepare them in the event circumstances should demand their removal.

Sir Lionel said he had no information indicating that such a necessity was imminent, but desired his countrymen to feel that their government was manifesting a proper interest in their welfare and safety. The notification carried assurance that the British minister would make every effort to give them warning of unusual developments in time to permit them to reach places of safety.

The French minister, Paul Lefavre, said he had no intention of leaving the capital at this time. He added that he had issued no warning to French residents but considered it quite probable that he would follow the example of the British minister, although there was only a limited number of his countrymen outside the big cities.

RECEIVE NO PAY, TROOPS ROB CITY

Mexican Federals Reported to Be Hard Pressed by the Rebels

NOGALES, Sonora, Nov. 16.—Enlisted men of the federal troops defending Guaymas have robbed banks and business houses of the city of more than 220,000 pesos according to advices received today at Constitutionalist headquarters here. It was said that the federal soldiers had not been paid for many months and that demoralization of Gen. Pedro Ojeda's troops might make unnecessary another attack on the gulf port city.

Aside from Guaymas in Sonora, the federals hold only Mazatlan, in Sinaloa. All other important points in Sonora, Sinaloa and Tepic on the west coast were said to be in the hands of the insurgents. It was asserted today that the attack on Mazatlan would be made within a few days.

Federals in Retreat

Gen. Alfaro Obregon's forces which last week took Culiacan, the Sinaloa capital, were reported today to be closely pursuing the retreating federal column, which had evacuated the city. Obregon predicted that the entire federal forces and their arms would fall into his hands. In this event he has been ordered to join the insurgents investing Mazatlan and attack the city immediately.

As soon as the pending negotiations with Washington are completed General Carranza, it was announced today, would proceed south into Sonora to reorganize the civil government of the state. Orders were issued [illegible] [illegible] at Juarez [illegible] [illegible] Chihuahua [illegible] [illegible] Constitutionalists.

FALL OF VICTORIA IS MOMENTARILY EXPECTED

NOGALES, Sonora, Nov. 16.—[illegible] the streets of Victoria [illegible] Tamaulipas and [illegible] is expected [illegible] [illegible] Carranza.

20%
OFF

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Think of what it means, right now with the whole winter ahead of you, to fall into one of these splendid Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits and Overcoats at a saving of 20 per cent.

UNDERWEAR

Here's underwear that will keep any man warm. We show the well known Stevenson Underwear union suits and two-piece garments, wool and wool and cotton from $1.00 to $2.75 the garment. For the man who works, the mechanic, the railroad man, we particularly urge the "Black Saxony" underwear, made by the Salt Lake Knitting Mills. Priced from $2.50 to $8.00 the garment.

Robbins
On [illegible] Corner

MURDOCK TO PRESENT

(Continued From Page One.)

seven members serving seven-year terms at $10,000 a year. The commission's jurisdiction would be limited to corporations and business combinations having more than $1,000,000 gross annual receipts from business in the United States. It would have plenary power to get complete information to criticise and make public overcapitalization, unfair competition, misrepresentation or oppressive use of credit and to assist the courts in enforcing decrees of dissolution.

Unfair Trade Practices.

Interlocking directorates, oppressive exclusive contracts, localized price cutting, procuring favors from common carriers and procuring dishonest conduct from employes of competitors are among unfair trade practices the second bill would put under the ban.

The third bill would empower the trade commission to investigate complaints of any business organization exercising a "substantially monopolistic power," and is designed to deal with acts not in themselves unlawful, but resulting in intolerable conditions. It would make "contrary to public policy" a corporation's control over a sufficient portion of an industry to control prices of raw material or finished or partly finished products. The commission would be empowered to restrain the unlawful acts or to work out a reorganization plan if the acts only "tend to monopoly."

In an effort to hurry the currency bill along the senate the five Republicans on the committee and Senator Hitchcock had a meeting tonight and continued to work on their draft of the bill, making minor changes and correcting phraseology.

The Republicans hope to conclude their first draft by Tuesday and the bill will be taken up in a meeting of the full committee called for that day. Republicans and Democrats will report unanimously on those features of the bill upon which they can agree, and will report a disagreement on disputed points.

Hope for a unanimous report from the committee on even a few features of the bill was practically dispelled at tonight's meeting of the Republicans and Senator Hitchcock. After the meeting Senator Hitchcock said that probably no formal committee report would be submitted to the senate. The six administration Democrats, he said, would file their views, and he and the Republicans would do the same.

The senator stated a motion would be made in the senate to discharge the committee from further consideration of the bill and the senate when them take up the measure as it came from the house. He added that his wing of the committee probably would not complete its draft of the bill until Thursday.

Tonight the Republicans amended the reserve section of the bill increasing the gold reserve to be held against the new currency from 33 1-3 per cent to 40 per cent. The amendment also would provide that the new notes should not be available for use in reserves. Another amendment would give the secretary of the treasury power to increase the 5 per cent redemption fund held against the new notes in the treasury from 5 per cent up to 10 per cent if necessary. Several amendments to make the bill conform to changes previously made were agreed upon.

MAN SMOKES IN BED; TWO BURNED TO DEATH

WHITMAN, Mass., Nov. 16.—Two hermits, George Frye, aged 57, and his brother Stephen, 10 years older, were burned to death in their shack in the woods near here last night. Another woods dweller today discovered the ashes in which were charred bones. The police think the blaze was caused [illegible] of the men smoking in bed. [illegible]

GOVERNMENT WINS IN PORTUGUESE ELECTIONS

LISBON, Nov. 16.—Parliamentary [illegible] held today in a number [illegible]. Twenty four of the [illegible] were carried by the [illegible] large majorities. The [illegible] 14 contests was [illegible] tonight but the [illegible] to win four [illegible].

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1913.

THE CONSUMER'S VIEWPOINT

IN the present coal strike the public is enacting the usual role of the innocent bystander who stops the stray bullets in a street fight. The public is not responsible for the controversy, except in the remote sense that it has failed to secure laws and officials capable of preventing industrial wars. It has done nothing to precipitate the strike, on the contrary, its opinion, insofar as it was expressed through the newspapers, was unanimously against it.

Yet the public is the chief sufferer. The business of the state is demoralized. It is not only the coal industry that is affected, but the railroads, the manufacturing interests, the commercial interests. It is reported from Cripple Creek that some of the mines may have to shut down because of the scarcity of fuel, and this danger threatens throughout the state.

And again, it is the people who pay the bills. In the long run, the strike costs the operators but little. Their initial outlay is considerable, but even before the strike was called they began getting it back in advanced prices. There is no prospect of coal being cheaper; on the contrary, it may go even higher, for the operator merely shifts the burden to the shoulders of his customers. A few days ago a local operator was quoted in an interview as saying that he would continue to charge advanced prices as long as the strike at his mine continued in other words, not he, but the dear people, must pay the bills.

Neither does the heaviest burden fall on the strikers. True, they are losing their wages, but at least they are being supported by the union, and the sum total of their losses is a bagatelle compared with the penalty paid by the public.

* * * * * *

It happens that coal is a commodity which everybody must use, so it is an easy thing to make the people pay the price. And in this instance they are paying for the strike doubly first, in the increased cost of every ton of coal, and again in the cost of maintaining troops in the field. An average of more than a dollar a ton added to the price of coal imposes a penalty of hundreds of thousands of dollars a day which the people of Colorado must pay. And on top of this is a matter of five thousand dollars or more per day for the maintenance of troops in the field, a continuing charge which, as the case stands now, may go on all winter. It means a heavy increase in the state debt, a heavy increase in annual interest charges and every cent of it must come in the long run from the pockets of the people in increased taxation.

Two months ago the local operators raised the price of lignite coal from $3 to $4 a ton. Their excuse was that they had lost money at the old price. Anyway, the local strike was quickly settled and the mines continued operation. But as the situation in the southern field became more acute the local operators again improved their opportunity and raised the price from $4 to $4.50.

This latest advance can neither be excused nor explained away. The advance from $3 to $4 according to their own admissions, covered the added cost of operation under the settlement made with the union last month and afforded a satisfactory profit. Since then operating costs have not advanced a penny yet merely because coal is scarce and people must have it whether or no the price is arbitrarily raised fifty cents a ton.

* * * * * *

Of course there is no way to prevent this under existing conditions. But if the operators possess a grain of comprehension they will realize that in practicing it they are stirring up a storm of public wrath which will eventually cost them many times the amount of the additional profits they are making now. There is plenty of public land in the state and a large portion of it is underlain with coal. However revolutionary and socialistic the idea may be to the complacent operators, it is quite possible for the State to mine this coal and put it on the market at prices which will send the figures of the trust tumbling.

Eventually we believe this will be done anyway but the important thing for the operator to consider just now is that their assumption of the right to fix an arbitrary price on coal is daily making thousands of converts to the policy of state and city-operated coal mines.

It is easy enough to denounce these ideas as socialistic, anarchistic and destructive of our whole industrial system. But it does not seem to occur to the coal operators and their few sympathizers that eventually the public grows tired of being imposed upon, and when its resentment rises it invariably seizes upon the quickest and most effective method of righting the wrong.

Public ownership is by no means a panacea for the evils of monopoly. But just the same the people will adopt it and take the risk of failure if the aggressions of the trust seem to them to justify such action, and although they may not thereby solve the problem satisfactorily they will at least get some relief from an intolerable condition.

THE DWINDLING HOUSE OF GOVERNORS

EVER since the meeting of the "House of Governors," or Governors' conference, in Colorado Springs last August, there has been a good deal of newspaper discussion of the value of such meetings and the desirability of continuing them. The verdict almost unanimous is that the conference here was a fruitless affair. Instead of seriously discussing the great public questions which are of interest and importance to the people of all states, and which might have been argued with profit by the chief executives, the conference spent its time debating such questions as how best to finance political campaigns.

In an interview printed a few days ago Governor Baldwin of Connecticut, who attended the meeting here, is quoted as expressing the fear that "the conference is a fifth wheel, and the fact that it has been attended of late only by a minority of the states, and that still fewer of them have contributed anything to its support, tends strongly to encourage this view." Governor Hodges of Kansas declared that while at the conference he "did not gather a single idea that was of value to the state of Kansas."

It is a pity that the "House of Governors" has relapsed into a state of uselessness, for in the beginning it was full of promise. Its first session was held at the White House in 1908, and it planned to take up the many matters, chiefly legislative, which come within the scope of the state governments rather than the Federal government, and which need reforming. One of these was a uniform divorce law, a thing long needed, but which is no nearer attainment than ever, though the Governors have talked about it at their sessions for six years.

Successive meetings have been so devoid of practical results that even the members of the conference have gradually lost interest in it, and there is hardly a probability that it will be continued through more than one or two additional sessions. It is a pity that an undertaking which contained such possibilities of usefulness should be permitted to dwindle through sheer indifference.

A SOCIAL WELFARE BANK.

To the Editor of The Gazette

I am very glad to note the interest shown by you in your editorial of yesterday morning entitled Eliminating the Loan Shark resulting from remarks by Rev Pratt and myself.

I want to take the liberty of disagreeing with your suggestion that a loan organization be conducted by the Associated Charities.

A loan company of the kind in question should be conducted along philanthropic business lines and not as a charitable matter.

Having consulted with my attorney Judge Horace G Lunt who is well informed on this subject I propose the formation of an organization to be known as The Social Welfare Bank of Colorado Springs." This bank will in no way interfere with the legitimate banking institutions of this city but will meet the money needs of worthy persons which cannot be met by these banks and I expect to have the cooperation and the moral and financial support of the banking officials. Those whom I have already interviewed have approved the proposed plans and will support them.

The plan is to get the public interested to purchase shares in The Social Welfare Bank on which reasonable dividends can be expected. The funds of the bank will be used only for the purpose of making loans to worthy individuals at just and legal rates of interest.

I am at this time only briefly outlining the plan but I can add that a hundred or more citizens have approached me since my first letter appeared in your columns expressing the hope that I would formulate some practical plan to relieve the abuse now rampant in our midst. HENRY SACHS

Colorado Springs Nov 16

PERFECTLY SIMPLE!

To the Editor of The Gazette

It seems to me that the coal strike in Colorado could be settled on fair terms in a few days if they would get together and agree on arbitration.

I think that the strikers are right in most things they ask for and that in some things they are wrong.

First That the state should own and operate the school district mines and the [illegible] their own mine.

Second—That the miners should have their own representative to weigh their coal and that they should get sixty cents (60c) a ton for mining.

Third That mine operators should not own the commissary stores either [illegible] the stage [illegible] the individuals.

Fourth That the eight hour law should [illegible] held.

Fifth That the miners should have state recognition in mining districts unions instead recognition should come through miners union as far as organized union [illegible] should [illegible] have [illegible] jurisdiction [illegible] her state [illegible].

Sixth Unions should [illegible] mixed [illegible] laborers regardless of color or creed, and by-laws and constitutions of unions should be published once or twice a year.

Seventh I believe that the governor should take immediate steps and see that the strike is settled without an extra session of the legislature, which would cost the state considerable money when the strike is between the laborer and the capitalist, and would be an injustice to the taxpayers of the state.

ROY V WILEY

Colorado Springs, Nov. 16

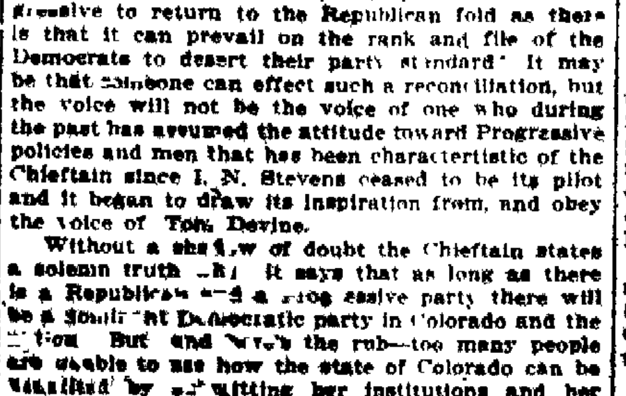
CONCERNING SUNDAY CONCERTS

To the Editor of The Gazette

We all know it is impossible to continue the Sunday concerts without some financial support, and the very small amount that is asked of the public should be given cheerfully. At the first concert of the season the house was practically filled, manifesting the great need of such an entertainment. Where could you go and hear such splendid music for 20 times the price requested. On these occasions, those who are not in position to contribute to this good work are not required to do so. A great many prosperous citizens were among the crowd that enjoyed the music at the Princess last Sunday, who could give a little more than the small sum asked for. There is no better way to give. Great praise is due Professor Dietrich for extending this grand opportunity to the music loving public of Colorado Springs. The time on Sunday afternoons, also the time spent in preparation for this glorious work, is not considered on the payroll.

So let us go next Sunday with our hearts full of gratitude and 10 cents in our hand and support this elevating cause. A CITIZEN

Colorado Springs, Nov 16



ANOTHER PAPER REJECTS FUSION BAIT.

From the Ault Advertiser

The Pueblo Chieftain continues with little success its joint debate with itself on the question of bringing Republican factions together. The chief trouble with the Chieftain's proposition is that one of the alleged factions has reached a place where it refuses to further consider itself a faction but instead positively affirms that it is a real live party with a cohesive, fighting organization and a membership of sufficient numbers to warrant its claim.

In the judgment of any observer who wants to see the truth without prejudice there is as little likelihood that the Chieftain can persuade the Progressive to return to the Republican fold as there is that it can prevail on the rank and file of the Democrats to desert their party standard. It may be that someone can effect such a reconciliation, but the voice will not be the voice of one who during the past has assumed the attitude toward Progressive policies and men that has been characteristic of the Chieftain since I. N. Stevens ceased to be its pilot and it began to draw its inspiration from, and obey the voice of Tom Devine.

Without a shadow of doubt the Chieftain states a solemn truth [illegible] It says that as long as there is a Republican and a Progressive party there will be a dominant Democratic party in Colorado and the nation. But and there's the rub—too many people are unable to see how the state of Colorado can be vitalized by submitting her institutions and her interests to the management of Republicans, the like of which have been too conspicuous and influential during the past. To the credit of a very large number of Colorado Republicans the time has come when they have had enough of Guggenheim and Stevenson and Devine in their political councils and they have resolved to be rid of them. If it cannot be by eliminating objectionable leadership it must be by the process of forming another party. Failing in the first method the people have chosen to adopt the latter and if signs of the times are read aright, having once put their hands to the plow, they will not look back.

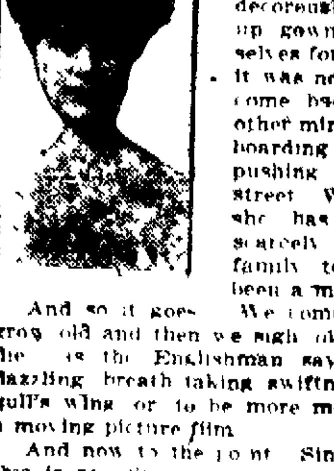
The plea for unity will not prevail with those who have deserted the Republican organization, and the Chieftain argues in vain for the amalgamation of what it pleases to term Republican factions, except on conditions of the absolute elimination of the variety of leadership which is typified in New York by Barnes in Pennsylvania by Penrose in Ohio by Cox in Illinois by Lorimer and in Colorado by Archie Stevenson.

Wishing Time Away

BY RUTH CAMERON

The astonishing swiftness with which the years of our life pass is something which everyone, or at least everyone over 30, realizes.

Birthdays fly by like the telegraph poles on a railway journey. The little pig-tailed girl down the street goes away to boarding school for a year or two—surely it was no longer than that and when next we see her, she has become a young lady. The pig-



tails are wound in a shining crown around her stately head and the thin little legs which used to twinkle out from under her abbreviated skirts are decorously hidden in a grown-up gown. We go away ourselves for a year or two—surely it was no longer than that—we come back again and lo another miracle the young lady of boarding school dignity is pushing a go-cart down the street. We wonder whose baby she has borrowed and can scarcely believe it when our family tells us that she has been a matron for two years.

And so it goes. We come to earth to cry, we grow old and then we sigh older still and then we die as the Englishman says and all with the dazzling breath taking swiftness of the flash of a gull's wing or to be more modern, the passage of a moving picture film.

And now to the point. Since we realize that all this is so since we perceive all too well the evanescence of [illegible] for the most part regret it (for while we may admit that life is all a fleeting show most [illegible] eager to stay and see the show a little longer [illegible] should we be continually wishing that some period of time would pass even more swiftly.

Time [illegible] is just another word for life [illegible] yet how often [illegible] people wishing time away.

And for what trifling reasons.

It doesn't seem as if I could wait for the [illegible] of the month says the young lady next door. We ask her why and she explains that the magazine containing the next installment of the most fascinating novel ever written comes out on that day.

Oh dear. It seems as if Friday would never come sighs the little high school girl across the way. What's Friday? Why don't you know. Our big dance [illegible] little girl to wish away [illegible] days of the happiest time of her life!

How I hate this autumn weather says a neighbor of mine [illegible] year it seems as if I could hardly wait for winter.

Another neighbor of the masculine persuasion is always [illegible] marking time from the twelfth to the twenty eighth of each month. Why? Because the twentieth is about the date he runs out of money and the twenty eighth is payday.

Myself I used to hate school bitterly and if I could have wished away the time from Monday to Friday afternoon of every week I would surely have done it. In my mind I divided the school week into fifths and tenths and rejoiced at the end of each session that I was one tenth nearer Friday.

So far as we know this is the only life we shall ever [illegible] let's live it then let's [illegible] the best [illegible] moment every hour and every day and remember that time is just another name for life and [illegible] continually wishing our lives away.

ODDS AND ENDS

Is is such action toward a contemporary that men like A C. Newton, E A Sherman, Karl A. Bickel and James A Becker, former able editors and managers of our contemporary would have stooped to take—Grand Junction Sentinel

But did these former editors get such bouquets while they were actively on the job?

In brief Judge Allen's decision if approved by the higher courts, means that Denver city and county may pay on 60 per cent valuation while the balance of the state must pay on a 100 per cent valuation - Rocky Ford Tribune

Rather it means that the old competition between counties will be resumed, to see which can turn in the lowest valuation and escape most state taxes

Various murmurings from public officials over the country are beginning to indicate that the much-touted civil service is not quite all that is claimed for it—Fort Collins Review

It's not decidedly not. It's keeping out of office numerous patriots who have voted the straight Democratic ticket ever since they were 21. And where fellow citizens is the justice in such a law?

Had Frank J Hayes in his speech Sunday indulged in as unmeasured disregard of the facts in his statements as vicious and malevolent language and as illogical appeal to prejudice as was contained in the editorial utterances of the Herald on the following evening he would have earned the appelation of agitator, and disturber of the peace. But it was not he who descended to such practices.—Boulder County Miner

The incendiary talk is not all on one side

Angel Archie Stephenson who in order to give the Republican organization of the state better standing recently announced that he was about to retire and go to California and devote his talents to the raising of oranges, is at present amusing reporters on the reactionary papers of Washington, D. C. with distorted accounts of the strike situation in Colorado and prophecies for the glorious future when the Republican party will "come back." Poor fellow. He's merely a remnant of the dead past soon to be forgotten forever. So don't worry about him.—Boulder News

The 'Angel' evidently figures Colorado will jump from the Ammons frying pan into the Stephenson fire. But Colorado is learning—and there is now the Progressive party

"The News under Senator Patterson waged unceasing warfare on rascality wherever found," writes an admirer in the town of Pierce. Correct: but if we may believe the assessment records, Senator Patterson wasn't long on finding all the rascality he knew about.—The Raonian

Coal operators claim that the reason for the advanced price of fuel is on account of the increased cost of mining coal, owing to the strike and on. The argument is reasonable, however reluctant the consumer is to admit it.—Pueblo Chieftain

But that the consumer, having the power to change this condition of affairs should allow it to continue indefinitely, is decidedly not reasonable.

The Pueblo Indicator concludes that the Democratic party of Colorado is incompetent in time of crisis. Is it, indeed, ever competent?

We see by the Grand Junction News that H T Delong will be a candidate for congress next year to succeed Ed Taylor. Well he ought to run as well as Jim Orr - North Fork Times

Just about

Not one tenth of the damage has been done to Greeley by criticism of Dr Snyder that has been done to Weld county and all of Colorado by fake irrigation promoters who have their headquarters in Greeley and which the T-R is ever ready to boost and defend. Ault Advertiser

But probably the T-R by making a big howl over the Snyder charges hopes to cover its connection with the irrigation grafters

Progressives announce that the state will mine coal when they are in control—and in the meantime they will mine for suckers' and increase the outlook for frozen humanity.—Durango Democrat

Mining for suckers is one easy job in Colorado too. Ammons received 114,044 votes

Old Man Winter has certainly started [illegible] in great style. But we hope [illegible] exhaust his ammunition early in [illegible] campaign. Anyhow we are glad [illegible] don't live west. Come east young [illegible] come east and get in out of the cold. Baltimore Sun

And we out here thought they were warm [illegible] in the east!

[illegible] Republican national committee [illegible] that [illegible] convention is the [illegible] thing that will reform the G. O. [illegible] The last convention of the party [illegible] the taste of a big majority of citizens. Ph [illegible] North American

[illegible] ownership is coming [illegible] admits Mr Mellen —New York American

[illegible] Mr Mellen doesn't read the Colorado Springs Telegraph or else he doesn't believe what he reads therein.

Not so many years ago the prospects of the Nebraska settler appeared rather unpromising yet he [illegible] through the 'dugout' period and in time built houses and barns. Today there are said to be [illegible] to this part of the Great American Desert —Christian Science Monitor

The same metamorphosis is now taking place in Colorado's dry farm territory

Washington prognosticators [illegible] all hope that the Progressives can be inveigled back into the Republican fold. They are wondering now how a common ground can be found for the reactionaries and the [illegible] Republicans who still remain [illegible] part. In other words [illegible] what common platform can [illegible] and Barnes take their stand?

Hardy's Gift Suggestions

Art Lamps, $10 to $50.
Desk Sets, $5 to $75.
Lamp Shades, $2 to $10.
Rookwood Vases and Tiles, $5 to $100.
Adams Paintings, $10 to $500.
Ruskin Proofs (including frames), $5 to $10.
Bronze Statues, $5 to $15.
Brass Smokers' Sets, $2.50 to $15.
Brass Book Racks, $2.25 to $7.
Photograph Frames, $1.50 to $10.
Brass Note Pads, $1 to $2.50.
Art Bags, $2.50 to $25.
Seal Leather Card Cases, $1 to $6.
Gun Metal Bags, 50c to $12.
Souvenir Spoons, 35c to $3.
Pickard China, $1 to $20 per piece.
Candlesticks, 75c to $4.
Cordova Tooled Leather Mats, $1.25 to $25.
Rose Beads, $1.25 to $5.
Blue Bird Pins, 50c to $2.50.
Blue Bird Rings, 25c each.
Cloisonne Bar Pins, 50c to $3.
Arts and Crafts Silver and Copper Short Hat Pins, 50c each.
Silver and Copper Bar Pins, 75c and $1.
Silver and Copper Tie Pins, 50c.
Arts and Crafts Fobs, $1.
Initial Fobs, $1.50.
Tooled Leather Shopping Lists, 50c each.
Tooled Leather Address Books, 35c each.
Sterling Silver Fobs, $1.50 to $10.
Long Coat Chains, 75c to $15.
Sterling Silver Pencils, 50c to $2.
Arts and Crafts Silver Pendants, $1.50 to $10.
Gold Rings, $3.50 to $50.
Gold Pendants, $3.50 to $100.
Bracelets, $5 to $50.
Christmas Cards, 5c to $25.
Gift Books, 50c to $5.
Children's Books, 5c to $5.
Croft Water Color Pictures, 35c to $15.
Croft Colorado Calendars, 35c, 50c and $1.
Bibles, $1 to $10.
Photograph Albums, 50c to $5.
Playing Cards, 25c to 50c.
Art Baskets, 50c to $3.
Navajo Rugs, $5 to $20.
Christmas Stationery, 50c to $3.

We wonder if there was ever gathered together anywhere before such an attractive stock of gift things as are now assembled in this shop.

Hardy's Gift Store

16 North Tejon

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

November 17, 1883.

LaRoche & Newton opened a skating rink at Tejon and Bijou streets.

Governor Grant was in the city, investigating the trouble at the Deaf and Blind institute.

Trade at the Antlers was so good that it was said cots were as much in demand as during the midsummer rush.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

November 17, 1893.

Dr John M. Keating, a famous physician, author of many works, for three years a resident of the city, died from pneumonia at his home on West Bijou.

The White Wall Paper company was incorporated by J. D. Benton and J. P. and M. F. Curtis

Stark & Siney advertised 1,000 pounds of turkey at 15 cents per pound.

ARGENTINE PAPER HAILS T. R. AS NATION'S BEST FRIEND

The New York Sun prints the following editorial, from La Nacion of Buenos Aires, one of the great papers of South America. The paper was printed before Colonel Roosevelt's arrival, and shows why it is he is being given such a royal welcome by the Yankees of South America.

"In the early part of next month Col. Roosevelt, ex-president of the United States will arrive here on a tour of observation and study of Brasil, Argentina, Chile and Paraguay, with which countries he was the promoter of a policy which strengthened commercial and political relations with the United States.

"When he sent Mr Root as secretary of state to explain the Monroe doctrine now transformed into a panamerican doctrine by the economic solidarity which gives it force he charged Secretary Root to announce his desire and intention to visit South America.

What T. R. Did for South America.

"This visit of the ex-president has antecedents which make it particularly pleasing and interesting to the nations for whose international position and rehabilitation he used his influence urging that they be invited to participate in The Hague conferences. It was at The Hague that they figured for the first time in the concert of the great powers as peoples with the rights of nations.

"If for nothing more than this Mr Roosevelt is entitled to the consideration and gratitude of these countries elevated through his influence and intercession to the rank of recognized nations but up to that time obstinately considered by the powers as something less than colonies.

He is also worthy of our acknowledgment and gratitude for the continental unity which he has cultivated seeking to embody in panamerican relations their economic and commercial conveniences from which the United States the great Republic proposes to derive solutions for the arduous problems which its growth as an industrial and financial power presents and whose abundance of resources and energies makes necessary the expansion of its foreign trade.

For this policy no other part of the world is more propitious and favorable than South America, with its vast and growing elements of progress and wealth with indigenous and spontaneous industries to attract capital and labor with consuming markets in rapid development a field open today to the competition of the great nations who are seeking profitable outlets for their capital and merchandise.

"As among these none is more apt or auspicious for this purpose than the Argentine Republic as it alone has 40 per cent of the foreign trade of the whole of the 20 Latin American republics of the continent.

These prospects and figures are Roosevelt's policy for strengthening without doubt the inspiration for Mr. panamerican relations, of a modernized Monroe doctrine adapted to the requirements, interests and reciprocity of positive relations which are identical in their efforts, destinies and convenience.

"Mr Roosevelt will now have the opportunity of seeing with his own eyes and corroborating by personal investigation his calculations on which he based and inspired his continental policy and thus confirming the judgment which he may have formed at a distance through the information of others.

Although he does not bring official credentials he brings them extra officially from the great people he has governed and with whom his words have such great influence. It is therefore fitting that we should endeavor to make his stay agreeable and also to furnish him with everything that may serve him as an element of judgment and of appreciation of the degree of national development of the live and powerful energies which give it an impulse and the limitless sources of wealth and almost all of these in an embryonic stage of exploitation and requiring capital to make them grow.

The distinguished visitor thus informed and impressed by the vigor of a great country as yet in formation, will be able to recognize with the sure eye of a statesman developed in a country of growth similar to this, as its inborn power and vitality and from his commanding position will be able to make the most efficacious propaganda ever made in favor of this republic.

Hope for His Reelection.

And if later in the varying course of political events in the United States, where his name has such great weight, he should again be called to rule over its destinies we should have in him a decided and enthusiastic promoter of this policy of international solidarity, insisted upon by him with the fervor of his convictions which marks all his campaigns.

Meanwhile the fact that he is a careful politician and a great statesman will return our amiable hospitality by a series of lectures on certain interesting subjects. On these subjects his opinions and views will be good counsel [illegible] the [illegible] and wisdom acquired in governing men and their interests.

At the farewell banquet given him in New York he sketched his themes for the lectures he is to deliver here, and his discourse freed from the enthusiasm of the moment and the occasion states some of the evils from which we should try to preserve ourselves so as not to fall into errors and indifference which implicate the problem of conservation and national welfare a problem recognized by all political parties [illegible] for the [illegible] government

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Bond Street

The new Regal for
inter is lasted over a
true-to-life" English
odel.
Black, king calf and a
nart dull, dark tan.
Our Tejon windows.
Four Fifty.

erkins-Shearer Co.

ust
eceived

pment of sample shoes. In order
ose them out quick we marked
down to $2.00 in all leathers.
6, 6½ and 7. No factory makes
ies any larger than size 7½. Our
are guaranteed; we have ma-
ry and shoemakers to make them
F. Gilberg, 25 E. Huerfano St.

ECTS TO GIVE MANY MORE SUNDAY CONCERTS

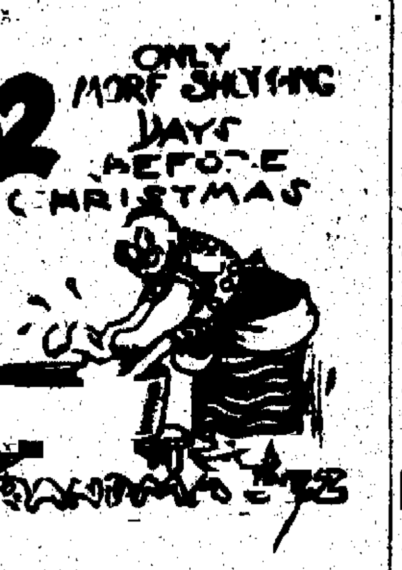
e Taking More Interest in Or-
estra and Collections to Cover
Expenses Show Increase.

hough summer weather attracted
nds of people to the parks and
s yesterday, the orchestra con-
at the Princess theater, given
the auspices of the Colorado
gs Musical club was well at-
d and the contributions toward
fund were $48.01, a much better
ing than last Sunday. About 450
ded.

here seemed to be a new spirit
e audience," said Willet L. Willis
dent of the club, "and there ap-
more personal interest in the
rts and collections. Although the
ibution left us with a los of about
I believe the interest displayed
bring the financial end of the
rts up to a normal point and that
ill be able to give eight or 10
during the winter."

ady May Be Next Manitou Postmaster

ording to information in political
, John F. Brady, state liquor li-
inspector and prominent in El
county Democratic circles for
, will be named postmaster of
tou to succeed H. H. Grafton.
is expected from Washington
ime of his appointment to the po-
Congressman H. H. Seldom-
holds the appointment.



n Welcome
Mother's Friend

s just as important that men should
of progressive methods in advance of
rhood. The suffering, pain and dis-
accident to child-bearing can be easily
d by having at hand a bottle of
r's Friend.
n is a wonderful, penetrating, exter-
pplication that relieves all tension
he muscles and enables them to expand
t the painful strain upon the liga-
Thus there is avoided all those ner-
pells; the tendency to nausea or morn-
ckness is counteracted, and a bright,
happy disposition is preserved that
s wonderfully upon the character and
rament of the little one soon to open
es in bewilderment at the joy of his
l. You can obtain a bottle of
er's Friend" at any drug store at
and it will be the best dollar's worth
er obtained. It preserves the moth-
ealth, enables her to make a quick
omplete recovery, and thus with re-
strength she will eagerly devote
to the care and attention which
so much to the welfare of the child.
to the Bradfield Regulator Co., 129
Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for their valu-
nd instructive book of guidance for
ant mothers. Get a bottle of Moth-
riend

SELDOMRIDGE RETURNS FROM TRIP TO MANILA

Denies Story That He Left Gov. Harrison's Staff Under Pressure; Not Going to Mexico.

Gerald Seldomridge, son of Congressman H. H. Seldomridge, of Colorado Springs, returned yesterday from Manila, P. I., where he went several weeks ago as private secretary to Governor General Francis B. Harrison of the islands.

Seldomridge denies the Associated Press "story," published when he landed at San Francisco, to the effect that he had resigned his position under pressure. He has two letters from Governor Harrison, one to his father and one to Secretary Bryan, explaining the situation in detail and expressing satisfaction with his work.

In line with a strong general retrenchment policy, the Philippine legislature abolished a number of positions shortly after Governor Harrison took office, one of them being that of the executive's private secretary, the letter received by Congressman Seldomridge states. The governor offered to transfer young Seldomridge to a clerical position, but as the situation offered no inducements for remaining in the Philippines, the latter refused, and returned to the states upon the advice of Harrison. The report that Seldomridge had been asked to resign because he had omitted Mrs. Harrison's name from a guest list while the official party was traveling in China is purely fictitious, according to young Seldomridge. He says the story probably was started in a Philippine newspaper.

In his letter to Secretary Bryan, Governor Harrison says the Filipinos are desirous of giving the positions in the government offices to natives, and declares he believes it the best policy hereafter to give the appointments to the islanders. In future there will be no good government positions in the Philippines for Americans, the executive says.

Seldomridge also denied the report that he was considering a position in Mexico. His plans still are unsettled.

ELKS WILL HOLD LODGE OF SORROW DECEMBER 7

Plans Being Made for Annual Memorial Service to Be Held Next Month in Burns Theater.

Colorado Springs lodge No. 309, B. P. O. E. will hold its annual memorial services in honor of departed members on Sunday, December 7 at the Burns theater. Preparations are being made for this impressive ceremony and a committee has been appointed consisting of L. R. Allen, chairman, H. C. Allward, James Howard, G. F. Hendrickson and S. H. Kinsley. The principal speaker will be secured this week. Elks lodges all over the country will observe memorial Sunday simultaneously.

The local lodge always has an impressive service that is attended by overflow audiences.

AUSTRIAN LITTERATEUR HERE FOR PHOTOGRAPHS

Miss Alice Schalek, Gathering Lecture Material, Takes Many Pictures in Pikes Peak Region.

To secure photographs of many of the scenic wonders of the Pikes Peak region and material for a series of lectures, Alice Schalek of Vienna spent the last few days in Colorado Springs, leaving last night for Denver. Miss Schalek yesterday went over the Crystal park auto road, securing a number of excellent photographs.

In addition to securing lecture material in her travels, Miss Schalek is representing two continental newspapers, one in France and one in Germany. She left Vienna last Christmas and is on a trip around the world, expecting to return to her home early in 1914.

Next year will be spent in lecturing throughout Austria and Germany and in 1915, the authoress expects to return to the United States for another long trip.

HILLEN'S ATTORNEY SAYS CLIENT CAN PROVE ALIBI

Declares Theory That He Killed Albert Whitehead at Cliff House Has No Foundation.

The theory that Harry Hillen killed Albert Whitehead, the watchman at the Cliff house in Manitou last July is ridiculous, according to the confessed bandit's attorney, Edgar Caypless of Denver. Caypless claims that a Pueblo woman has written him unsolicited that she and her husband would make affidavits to the effect that Hillen was in Pueblo at the time of the murder.

Efforts of the Denver police to secure a confession from Hillen concerning the Manitou shooting have been unsuccessful, and now his attorney claims that his client has repudiated his confession concerning the long list of crimes which he admitted. His attorney believes that Hillen's mind is unbalanced from the effect of a sunstroke several years ago. His hearing is set for December 1.

THIEVES FRIGHTENED AWAY

Burglars attempted to break into the home of B. Fallas, 543 East Platte avenue, shortly before midnight last night but were frightened away before the police could be called. Residents of the house said that a man was seen to attempt to raise a rear window. After he had gone the police were notified.

REV. PRATT GRILLS DOUBTING THOMASES; MISS HAUS PREACHES TO WOMEN ON 'DUTY

Evangelists Hold Meetings at Presbyterian and Christian Churches; Crowds Attend

The skeptic who has genuine doubts was treated in a courteous way last night by the Rev. Benaiah Pratt, but the man who doubted for the sake of doubting was handled without gloves before a huge audience of men at the First Presbyterian church.

So great have the crowds become at these meetings that it was decided to hold two separate gatherings, one at the Presbyterian church for men and the other at the First Christian church for women which was addressed by Miss Kate Haus. The count showed fully 2,000 at both meetings and scores were turned away.

The Rev. Mr. Pratt took for his text: "If any man shall do his will he shall know the doctrine, whether it be of God or not."

He said that Christian folks "had a habit of apologizing for Christianity and putting themselves on the defense. But Christianity was its own best defense of itself. Why is it that men are skeptical and doubtful about religion and the churches?"

Should Not Condemn All.

"One of the causes is that some men in the churches lead inconsistent and unchristian lives. But that is no reason why Christianity should be condemned as a whole. Because there are bad masons or bad lawyers or bad doctors we do not condemn the profession as a whole.

"I once took a bad half dollar in change for a railroad ticket, but is that any reason why I should go up and down the land saying: I will never have anything more to do with half dollars as long as I live? There are some church members who do not ring clean and clear when sounded, but there are others who ring true and have the real stuff in them. The fact is if we didn't have good men we would not have counterfeits of them.

"We don't quit the Republican party because there is someone in it who lies or cheats or swears. Nor do we quit the Democratic or Progressive parties because there are black sheep in them. We seem to apply the test only to Christianity.

"Another reason for skepticism is that some men think that it shows that they are big and brainy men who tower above their fellows. They are egotists with enlarged craniums. They think the church is a good place for women and children but not for great men like themselves. But I lay this to downright ignorance rather than mental weakness, and for every able man they can put forth as a skeptic and a doubter I can produce dozens who are firm believers in Christianity and the Bible."

The speaker then read a long list of prominent men the world over, statesmen, lawyers, doctors and others who had expressed their supreme confidence in the truths of Christianity and the Bible.

"Gladstone said that of the 40 master minds that he had known during his career only three or four were in sympathy with skeptics."

Belief Without Understanding.

Dr. Pratt paid his respects to the man who says: "I don't believe anything I don't understand;" and said there were many things all around that people believed in that they didn't fully comprehend. He illustrated the point by telling of a German who answered this argument by saying that as he looked over his fields he saw sheep eating clover and pigs eating clover and geese eating clover in the same field. And he asked a skeptic to explain why the same clover put wool on a sheeps' back, and bristles on a hog and bone in the bill of the goose.

"The existence of life itself is a great mystery, nobody fully comprehends it and yet people know that life exists," he continued.

"Some skeptics deny the truths of Christian through sheer ignorance. They haven't the facts upon which to base their conclusions. They haven't studied the Bible and the teachings of Jesus, yet they pretend to know all about them. They speak of Jesus as a good man, but say that he never claimed to be the son of God, despite the fact that he said: "I and my father are one;" and despite the fact that the greatest tragedy in history was founded upon the fact that he was indicted and sent to his death upon the charge of being the son of God.

Skepticism Founded on Sin.

"Another reason for skepticism is because of sin in the heart. Most skeptics and infidels have something crooked in their lives which impels them to hate God and the Bible. When a man wants to put God out of the world and destroy the Bible, it is because there is something in his heart and life which is contrary to the teachings of the Bible. Christ says: 'Men love darkness because their deeds are evil.'

"But there may, after all, be the honest doubter, the man who will not take anything for granted, but who insists on being shown the way and the truth. For such I have respect, and if they will follow the way I shall indicate they will surely come out of their skepticism and become Christians. Let them take the Bible and read the book of John. If he will carefully and honestly read that book and follow where it leads with an open mind he will become a convinced Christian in 24 hours. God wants to meet honest doubters who desire to know the truth, and if they will read this book carefully and prayerfully, they will say as the apostle said, 'My Lord and My God.'"

The speaker closed with the thought that doubt was the destroyer of peace and of happiness; that the world's business had never been done by doubters, but that great businesses had been built up and cities multiplied and the kingdom of God established on earth by men who had faith to believe.

Tells Duties of Women.

The sermon by Miss Haus was directed to the women of the country showing them the way of duty and opportunity and responsibility in rearing their children so that they might become earnest Christians. The text was: "Behold I have set before thee an open door."

She said that one of the great sins of the day was the sin of heedlessness. So many people say, after committing a careless or wrongful act: "I didn't think; or "I didn't see."

"It is the duty of parents," said Miss Haus, "to think before they act, for the bad habits of elders often have a bad effect upon children. Children are often brought into disgrace before the world because of their parents not thinking. A nonthinking Christian is a disgrace to Christianity. They should bear in mind the word 'Ye are children of God,' and that would cause them to refrain from evil doing.

"The open door is in contrast to the closed door. A person must either go through it or turn back. If we stand in the way we bar the door to others. The text is very personal. It says: 'I have set before thee'—that means every individual. It is all inclusive. The duty of going through this open door rests peculiarly upon women, for woman is the inspiration for what is highest and best and noblest, in each other, in men and in little children. There is the open door of love for God and man. There is the open door of example and of training.

"There are three steps in entering upon a Christian career. The first one, decision for Christ; the second, confession of Christ, and the third, service for Christ."

Miss Haus told how a simple act of service and of kindness, the giving of a rosebud to a despairing young woman at the Y. W. C. A. in Kansas City had changed a young woman's determination to commit suicide into a desire to live and be of service herself.

The speaker illustrated what mothers might do by giving an account of a man who was about to be hanged and who had not been properly cared for and trained by his mother; and she gave the other side of the picture by telling how President Garfield, when he was about to be crowned with the presidency of the United States, paid a tribute to his mother as having been the hope and the inspiration of his entire life.

PIONEER HISTORY PROVES INTERESTING TO STUDENTS

Class of Twelve Taking New Course at Colorado College; Theses Will Deal With Special Topics.

Special theses on topics of interest to Coloradoans are now being prepared by the students in the course in Colorado and Colorado Springs history at Colorado college. The papers will deal with a large number of events connected with the early days of the state and region. Dr. Hester D. Jenkins explains the nature of the new course in pioneer history as follows:

"The course is a seminar in Colorado history and was begun in September to be continued throughout the year. Courses in frontier or pioneer history had their special development in the University of Wisconsin where a splendid historical library for the middle west led Professors Turner and Thivaeles and others to do important work in this field. Colorado has no such valuable historical library and its State Historical society is still in its infancy. So there is a great deal to be done in this state and as yet, small equipment for doing it. W. Smiley of Denver is doing excellent work along these lines, and Dr. Cragin of Colorado Springs has devoted many years to research work in the field of the southwest, and has several volumes ready for publication.

Twelve in Advanced Class.

"The class in Colorado history consists of 12 advanced students who are working up a special topic as a class thesis on such subjects as 'Early Travel in Colorado,' 'The Growth of Railroads in Colorado,' 'The Santa Fe Trail Through Colorado,' 'Women Pioneers,' 'The Local History of Pueblo and of Colorado Springs.'

"The material for these studies is in part gathered from pioneers who are kind enough to consent to interviews, but largely from the excellent little library of travels and other such material for Colorado which Prof. M. D. Ormes has so skillfully gathered during the last decade and placed in Coburn library. Pueblo, Denver and other cities will also be researched for their files of old papers and other historical material. Research in this field should be of interest to all students of the west and the history department of Colorado college will feel proud if it can take a leading part in adding to the knowledge of our state."

Emory and Henry college, Virginia, until recently an institution of the literary type, alone ... stingl; the trend of the times is its effort to meet more directly the needs of the immediate vicinity. Without weakening its literary departments, the college is seeking to put its young men into touch with the everyday life of the rural communities from which they come. Recently a demonstration agent was secured, to have his headquarters at the college and direct agricultural and industrial work both for the students of the college and the people of the surrounding community.

PRIVATE TEXT BOOK FOR WOMEN

Which will aid you to make sure of the exact nature of any female complaint with which you may be afflicted, is offered free of cost to any woman who will write for it to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. of Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be treated as strictly private, and the book mailed in a plain wrapper. Every ailing woman should send for this book today. Adv.

UNITY OF PURPOSE NEEDED IN CHRISTIAN CITIZENSHIP

Rev. Arthur N. Taft at College Vespers Urges Churchmen Not to Modify Religious Ideals.

The sermon at the Colorado college vesper service yesterday was delivered by the Rev. Arthur N. Taft, pastor of St. Stephens Episcopal church, on the text, I Kings, 20:40: "And while thy servant was busy here and there, the man was gone." These were the words of Ahab, the old Israelite king, who, instead of doing the great task given him to do, busied himself with other things until his opportunity was gone. He said in part:

The character of Ahab has been variously estimated. The prophets condemned him as an apostate in religion and a tyrant in government. Some recent European scholars have tried to revise this verdict; they say Ahab was a national builder, a man full of resources and of great political sagacity; this is from the political standpoint. But the prophets judged kings solely from the point of view of their religious achievement. As kings had furthered or hindered the cause of God and righteousness in the world, so the old teachers of Israel praised or condemned.

Traitor to Religion.

Judged by their standard, Ahab was a traitor to the cause of religion; judged by the standards of political expediency, he was perhaps a successful ruler. He worked to make his little kingdom of Israel a world power. He married the Tyrian princess, Jezebel, and set up her national god, Baal, beside his own God Jehovah, though the characters of the two gods were diametrically opposed. Jehovah stood for a high ideal of righteousness; Baal was the patron of debased pleasures, of tyranny, of indifference to moral obligations.

Ahab, in time, was involved in a war with Benhadad of Syria. This war, according to the notions of the day, was a duel between Jehovah and Benhadad's god, Baal. The prophets saw in this war an opportunity to spread abroad the name and fame of Jehovah. In the first battle the Israelites were victorious; Benhadad said "The victory is due to the fact that they fought on their own ground." But in the second battle the Israelites also were victorious, and Benhadad's army was annihilated. This was Ahab's opportunity to emphasize the thought that Jehovah was the supreme God who stood for all great and noble ideas. However, he became interested in other things and failed to do his splendid work for God and the world. He set Benhadad again up on his throne, that rich tribute might come to Israel; he set up the false god, Baal, in Syria. "This," he thought, "is a great step toward being a world power." Politically, Ahab showed a wisdom like that of the later Romans; but as a servant of Jehovah, he failed in his great task of presenting to the world a god worthy of worship; he was a renegade and a curse to mankind.

Progress Blocked.

The program toward a purer and truer religion did go on; prophet after prophet arose, adding his revelation, until the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ stood out to bless and save the world. But Ahab played no part in this glorious history. And so he stood condemned, and his condemnation forms the dramatic incident from which our lesson is taken. A prophet came to Ahab in the dusty attire of a soldier and fell at the feet of the king, begging for mercy. "What is your offense?" asked the king. "While the battle was at its height," said the soldier, "a notable prisoner was taken and given into my charge . . . but while thy servant was busy here and there, the man was gone." "Out of your own mouth you stand condemned" cried the king; "the one thing you were given to do as your share toward our victory you failed to do. Of what importance were these various things with which you busied yourself compared with being loyal to the one task committed to you and to you alone? . . . Your life is forfeited for your neglect." Then the prophet arose and said: "Thou are the guilty one! One thing was given you to do; one task for God to complete; but you have busied yourself here and there with other schemes and now your chance is gone. The progress of religion will go on; the heartfelt need of the world for a true and satisfying knowledge of God will come and truth and righteousness will reign, but you have missed your chance and have been unfaithful to your trust."

Neglected Opportunity.

Now, as we read the sentence pronounced by the prophet against Ahab, we question ourselves: "Should not we perhaps share in Ahab's condemnation?" Ahab, as a general and a king, had many things to do, but there was one supreme duty which every other duty should have subserved; instead, he neglected the important task until the opportunity of life escaped. We also have a multitude of duties which demand our attention and fidelity, and which ought to be done; but never so exclusively that the supreme thing is left undone. I believe there is one supreme task committed to each one of us which can be fulfilled in innumerable ways; nay, which is best fulfilled, perhaps, when we are faithful to the lesser things as long as we keep our highest goal clearly before our eyes. Therefore, we need to formulate this great task and to question ourselves whether our life is accomplishing its purpose. And this supreme duty is the same as the one committed to Ahab, that of causing the name and character of our God to be known, reverenced, and loved. The reputation of God is in our hands. The value men put upon our religious professions, the seriousness with which they regard our Christian ideals, depend on how seriously we take ourselves. When men find that we obey our Christian commands, then they will take notice of them; as long as we modify our ideals to keep them from hindering our worldly success, then all honest men will scoff.

Make Religion Fit.

The reason religion is weak in a community is because of the way religious people play fast and loose with religion's commands in their lives. Many have drifted away from the church because they say that the people who go to church are no better than those who do not. What is our personal responsibility for this? for the reputation of God? "The majority of mankind," says Dr. Piele, "has for centuries done everything with the moral rule of the gospel except obey it. . . . They have shaped and trimmed it to fit neatly into a corner of our otherwise pagan existence." We build our churches and colleges with the money earned by business methods which we condemn as unchristian; is this right? In the recent convention of the Episcopal church, a resolution was presented affirming the stand of the church for social justice. Yet the Episcopal church is building more costly churches with the money earned in the very social system it decries.

So many of our lives have no real unity of purpose, simply busied here and there; so many are attracted by conflicting standards of living, by other distractions of the world. We need God in our business, in our politics, in our pleasures; everywhere we need his justice and truth. We must withdraw our attention from doing this and that and set ourselves to work to fulfill the one task God has put upon us. St. Francis said that men is no greater than he is in the sight of God. This is true of our society, of our civilization; our institutions, by which we hope to commend God to the people. If they are the result of his spiritual nature, in love and justice, in personal integrity and social righteousness, they merit and must receive our support, if we would not miss the one duty God has called us to do, while we busied ourselves with schemes and plans and ambitions that have no value in his sight.

Since the suppression of the opium traffic the business in cigarettes has increased rapidly in China, many of the natives finding the cigarettes an agreeable substitute.

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You will never be able to find a real quality in coffee that has been roasted some months ago. When you use Dern's coffee you know it is freshly roasted in our own sanitary plant, it is irresistible in taste and flavor, and has a tang that will satiate the taste and whet the appetite. Phone us your order today.

It makes 10 more cups to the pound.

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Now if you want to get the best vacuum cleaner made, you had better get one now while this sale lasts.

$12.00 minus $2.00 equals $10.00

Call us up for a free demonstration, which will not obligate you to buy under any circumstances. Just say

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This will bring one to your house for you to try. Don't wait, but call up at once.

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118 EAST PIKES PEAK
C. C. HOYT, C.P.A.

HARVEST HOME SERVICES AT UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

A harvest home service was observed at Christ Universalist church yesterday morning, the Rev. Charlotta D. Crosley preaching from the text, "And We All Do Fade as the Leaves." The service was in honor of the old folks of the church. When the last song was sung, Mrs. Crosley asked those who were more than 70 years old to step forward and each was presented with a flower.

"Old age has no horror for me," said Mrs. Crosley. "It is your harvest time and mine—a time when we begin to throw off material things and think of the spiritual. While we are growing old materially, we are also growing young spiritually." Two aged Unis Rev. Mr. Watson, 89 years old, and the Rev. I. J. Spencer, 72. They were taken to and from church in automobiles. The church parlors were decorated with flowers, autumn leaves and harvest fruits and vegetables.

Injured Woman Now Conscious at Times

The condition of Miss Eliza Betzner, who was struck by a motorcycle Friday night, is reported to be much improved. Miss Betzner is at Beth-El hospital and now has conscious intervals. J. R. Decker, the rider of the motorcycle, who was held by the police pending the result of Miss Betzner's injuries, was released yesterday on advice of the district attorney. The accident occurred at the Nevada avenue undercrossing.

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Edited for THE GAZETTE by T. W. Ross

FORM OF EAST'S SUPPOSEDLY CRACK TEAMS SHATTERED BY SURPRISING PLAY OF VICTORS

Princeton's Only Attack Shattered; Harvard Begins to Respect Yale's Fight Power

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—In the closing hours of the eastern football season's varsity gridiron form suffered a staggering upset and today there is mourning and autopsy where joy and celebration had been planned as an aftermath of Saturday's big games. Championship aspirations and months of careful campaigning were swept in the wreck left by the belated rush of elevens considered out of the running. Form books and comparative score sheets have been thrown away as misleading and the football follower enters the final week of big college contests dazed and doubting his own and every other man's opinions.

Princeton outplayed and held to a 3 to 3 tie by Yale, Dartmouth swamped by the Carlisle Indians, Pennsylvania outplayed by Michigan with the aid of old fashioned football tactics, the powerful Navy machine almost stalled by Pennsylvania State, the heavy University of Pittsburg team outplayed by Washington and Jefferson were but a few of the upsets that marked the day as one of exceptional setbacks. Of all the leading eastern teams, Harvard alone continued her successful career unchecked. Although those Harvard coaches who witnessed the Yale-Princeton game were chary with comment after the struggle it is known that they left the home of the Blue with far greater respect for the Eli eleven than previously prevailed in Crimson quarters. Only poor generalship and the lack of a finishing punch saved the Tigers from a defeat where victory had been confidently expected.

Princeton Formation Fails.

It was the same old story of a Princeton team with but one line of play, which when it went wrong, upset the whole combination and sent the Tigers back to an individual game in which even the fundamentals of football were forgotten. The desperate and successful manner in which the Yale players broke up the shift formation attack of the Orange and Black completely disrupted the play and plans of Princeton. Shorn of its best asset the Tiger team floundered about, helpless. When in desperation the quarterback called for trick plays to outwit the watchful Elis, the move was bungled by some one of the Princeton combination. Even Captain Baker fumbled the ball at critical moments and only his splendid feat in kicking a field goal from the 42-yard line caused him to rise above the mediocre playing of his team mates.

Yale failed to win because of fumbles and poorly conceived play in critical moments. The fact however that the team was reconstructed one with several players in positions the duties of which were unfamiliar to them indicates that another week of coaching and practice will permit a welding together of the disorganized parts.

The championship aspirations of Dartmouth were shattered by the Red Juggernaut constructed by Glenn Warner from the pupils at the Carlisle Indian school. The score was 35 to 10.

Indians too Good for Green

The score of 35 to 10 demonstrated clearly that the victory of the Aborigines over the Hanover men was not due to any fluke. While the New Hampshire team was weakened in one or two positions by the absence of its best players the utter bewilderment that seized the eleven as a whole when the Indians opened up their marvelous attack and the way in which the Carlisle line and backfield broke up the Dartmouth efforts to advance the ball by both old and new football, showed conclusively that the Green had met its master. The Harvard combination continued its undefeated march by completely outplaying the Brown university team.

Pennsylvania went the way of other eastern elevens which have clashed with western teams for Michigan defeated the Quakers 13 to 0. As if to demonstrate the ability of the Wolverine team coach Yost crossed the eastern representatives by beating them with the eastern game. In place of complicated forward passes and blinding trick plays so often used by western teams, Michigan riddled the Pennsylvania line by short plunging attacks varied by end runs behind invulnerable defense. As a result the progress up the field, although consistent, was slow and the score consequently low. Michigan has now defeated Pennsylvania, Cornell and Syracuse, while Notre Dame, another western eleven, has overthrown both Pennsylvania State and the Army, so that now those who believe that the football play of the middle western colleges is not equal to that the the average eastern eleven will have to rearrange their opinions.

Army Hopeful Again.

For the first time this season the Army eleven has received an encouraging report from Annapolis after a game in which the Navy has been a the Middies found an opponent able to check their powerful rushes and the Navy eleven had to work hard for every one of the 10 points scored by touchdown and field goal. While the sailors were having their offense and defense tested to the limit, the Army was rolling up 55 points against the strong Villa Nova eleven and as a result the soldiers find a ray of hope visible in their prospects two weeks before they meet the Navy in this city in the final game of the year.

Heiress to Aid Return of Football to Trinity

MISS MARY L. DUKE

Miss Mary L. Duke, daughter of Benjamin N. Duke, the multimillionaire head of the American Tobacco company, is the heroine of the Trinity college students as a result of her promise to use her influence in the students' movement to have football reestablished on the athletic program of the college. More than a decade ago the faculty of Trinity decided that football must be abolished from the college sports because of its alleged excessive brutality. Benjamin Duke has been one of the largest benefactors in Trinity and the family voice will undoubtedly be given a hearing in its plea for the return of football.

TAYLOR HAS SPRAINED ANKLE; TEAM RESTING

Locals Complete Conference Schedule; Emporia Comes 27th

With their conference schedule ended the Tigers will be given a rest until Wednesday. Three hard out-of-town games in a row—Boulder, Mines and Denver university—have made strenuous work for the college squad and for the next few days the locals will get the first respite from hard work since the season began early in September.

The Tigers survived the Minister game with but few injuries. Taylor received a sprained ankle during the last two minutes of play after doing some sensational running that the Deacons found hard to stop. "Jack" is also suffering from severe bruises. He will probably be in shape for the Thanksgiving game with Emporia.

Play Aggies in 1914.

A conference between Colorado college and Colorado Agricultural officials was held in Denver Saturday but the matter of a game this year between the two schools was not brought up. However, it has been agreed to play in 1914 in Fort Collins and there is no trouble between the schools as the Denver press has intimated.

The Tigers' game with Emporia college should prove one of the most interesting of the season. It should show the various methods used by the elevens of both states and the Tigers will have no easy job in defeating the Kansans. Emporia has won the Kansas championship and is planning to carry its eleven back from Colorado with another victory. It has four men on the all-Kansas eleven.

MINES AND 'VARSITY GAME SATURDAY IMPORTANT ONE

Football games in the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate conference Saturday were few and of unimportant nature. The game between the Colorado Aggies and Wyoming university served to put Wyoming at the bottom of the conference list, it not having won a single conference game. The Wyoming team was a deplorably weak one this season, it being composed of new men of light weight. Every conference team which met the Wyoming team succeeded in downing it by a top-heavy score.

Denver university slipped into the next to last place, provided the Colorado School of Mines eleven continues its classy playing through the game with the Ministers Thanksgiving day. Colorado college succeeded in scoring on the Ministers almost at will.

The big conference game is scheduled for next Saturday, when the Miners will meet Colorado university at Denver. Both teams so far are undefeated, though Colorado college held the university to a scoreless tie on a heavy field. The Miners are favorites in the conference, but only slight odds.

"BLUE BOWL" NAM[E] OF NEW YALE FI[ELD]

Great Stadium to Be Sun[k] Will Seat 60,000 Peopl[e] Elliptical Shape

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 16.—When alumni gathered together Saturda[y] the annual Princeton-Yale foo[tball] game, the former students almost [to a] man devoted a portion of their [time] to an inspection of the mam[moth] Yale stadium now under const[ruc]tion, almost directly across [the] street from the scene of the [grid]iron battle between the Eli and T[iger] elevens. Rapid progress has been m[ade] in the construction of the "Blue B[owl]" as the stadium has been facetio[usly] dubbed by members of a flippant [gen]eration, and the graduates will be [able] to secure an excellent idea of the [final] appearance of the stadium as it [will] be thrown open to them for the Y[ale]-Harvard game late in the autumn [of] 1914.

The stadium, which will be of [the] sunken type similar to the Syra[cuse] university structure, is expected to [seat] about 60,000 spectators and is a [dis]tracting proposition of consider[able] magnitude. The excavating work [has] been completed and the wall surrou[nd]ing the entire field is well under w[ay]. More than half of the 32 tunnels w[hich] pierce the walls for entrance and eg[ress] of spectators are finished and [the] structure as a whole is beginning [to] take shape. The contracts for [the] seats and finishing features of [the] stadium are ready and will be open [for] bids shortly. Incidentally the te[rm] "bowl" is likely to be officially adop[ted] since David Daggett, secretary of [the] committee of 21 in charge of the bui[ld]ing of the stadium states:

"The word 'amphitheater' does [not] quite express the idea of the structu[re] as Greek amphitheaters did not ha[ve] seats below the level of the grou[nd] the building is neither oval nor c[ir]cular, but elliptical. The same obj[ec]tions will apply to 'arena,' which h[as] been often suggested. The arena in [the] Roman amphitheater applied only [to] the area on which the shows w[ere] executed, and this was ...sand... sanded, the name was derived fr[om] that portion of the ground.

"The word 'bowl' is an English nam[e] and seems to me to be particular[ly] descriptive of this structure becau[se] although the use of the word is v[ery] rich in its applications, it was origin[ally] intended to apply to a concav[e] vessel. Inasmuch as our playing sp[ace] is approximately 26 feet below level [of] the ground, the space having be[en] scooped out, the word is peculiar[ly] applicable. The word 'bowl' has t[he] added advantage of being short a[nd] suggestive of the general appearan[ce] of the structure looking at it fro[m] the top down."

Walter Camp Rules Decision at Aggies Was Correct One

DENVER, Nov. 16.—Word has been received from Walter Camp, the great authority on American football, that the ruling made in Fort Collins in the Mines-Aggie game was correct. The play came up in the following manner: The Mines on the 10-yard line threw a forward pass over the Aggie goal line which was caught by Strong, the Aggie halfback. This player momentarily lost his head and threw the ball into the field again where it was caught by Hammen, the Golden tackle, who brought it to the 3-yard line before being downed.

The question naturally arose as to what decision should be given, one contention being that the Miners should have the ball on the 3-yard line while the officials decided to call the play a safety. There is a rule that two forward passes cannot be made from the same scrimmage and the act of the player in passing the ball forward carries with it a 15-yard penalty from the spot where the foul occurred, which penalty cannot be declined. This would put the ball 7 yards back of the end zones. As this could not be done the play was called a safety.

MICHIGAN'S SHOWING AGAINST EAST TEAMS RAISES OLD QUESTION

Western Football This Year Ranks Better Than Eastern Brand

Chicago May Be Surprised by Wisconsin; Nebraska Tied for Title

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Middle western football reached its climax Saturday. Michigan again demonstrated its superiority over the east. Chicago won the western conference championship in its game with Minnesota. Nebraska won from Kansas in the Missouri valley conference. The three victories were clear cut and decisive.

There still is a possibility of a conference anticlimax. Chicago still has a game with Wisconsin, last year's leaders. Missouri still is a contender for equal honors with Nebraska in the Missouri valley. Nebraska, also to keep its record of a year's unbroken victories must win from Iowa, although the game has no title bearing.

Michigan can rest upon its honors. The final whistle of the Penn game ending the season for the Wolverines. Michigan's final four games of the season in which it whipped decisively one southern and three eastern teams is the best showing of a western team in intersectional football. Football critics declare the eastern opponents were outclassed, the western style of play compelled the conservative east to bow in d feat. It is regarded a victory of tactics as well as of the team. Michigan's early season play was disappointing. The team stumbled through preliminary games and were defeated by the Michigan Aggies. That defeat marked the beginning of the rebuilding of the team.

Craig Real Hero

Craig, pilot the cinder path ... m Jeekins. Almost alone he drove the Vanderbilt team back to a one sided defeat. In each game since he has been an important if not a deciding factor. While the ... of the ... may check his ... ring ... as ... far greater ... to his ... than ... the ... and has placed his name ... to the top of Michigan if not ... of that players.

... two games Yost showed ... incredible ... Penn ... in the first part of ... Michigan ... turning ... instead of wearing ... team ... up the score.

Chicago's defeat of Minnesota places the midway team in the commanding position in the western conference race. Wisconsin is now the only barrier between the Maroons and a title.

Chicago playing a conference schedule only has a record of having defeated each team in the conference excepting Wisconsin and Ohio State.

Chicago's showing is far the be...

made by conference teams. Four touchdowns have been made against Chicago, one each by Indiana, Iowa, Illinois and Minnesota. For only one of these scores did an opposing team batter its way to the Maroon goal line. Seven touchdowns have been made against Wisconsin, and six of these were the result of a fairly steady march to the Badger goal.

The Illinois-Purdue game upset the dope and the two ties of the Purdue team seemed destined to place the Indiana team far down in the conference list. The reconstructed Illinois eleven showed better football than at any time this season and with more improvement. Minnesota is due for a strenuous reception this week-end. Indiana won a hard-fought game at Evanston by the luck of one point. Northwestern's failure to make a goal kick.

The result allows Northwestern and Ohio State yet to determine the last place in the conference in this week's game.

Nebraska, claimant of the Missouri valley title for the last two years, won at least tie honors in its defeat of Kansas. The game was one of the unsatisfactory kind, played in a sea of mud and the faster charging Nebraskans had the better of the fray. Missouri is an unbeaten team in Missouri valley contests, and the Kansas-Missouri game this week carries the final decision of Missouri valley standings. Drake and Ames play the other Missouri valley game this week, the winner taking rank just below the loser of the Kansas-Missouri game.

SOX WHIP GIANTS TWICE AND TIE UP TRIP RECORD

Mathewson and Meyers Leave Team, Not Wanting Trip; Chicago Outhits McGraw's Sluggers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—The Chicago Americans won two games from the New York Nationals today, tying the Giants in the number of games won by each team since the world tour began. Each has won 14 games. The teams left tonight for Medford. Here Christy Mathewson and "Chief" Meyers of the Giants did not accompany the players, their agreement with Manager McGraw having been to leave the club here.

Morning game Score		R	H	E
Chicago	0 1 2 0 2 6 1 0 *	12	14	2
New York	3 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 4	8	12	4

Faber and Daly; Hearne and Wingo.

Afternoon game Score		R	H	E
Chicago	2 0 3 0 0 1 0 1 0	4	9	0
New York	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0	2	7	4

Russell and Schalk; Tesreau and Meyers.

The high cost of living and related problems are attacked in a series of home economics lectures at the Teachers Training college in Baltimore. The following are a few of the practical topics considered: What is the food requirement for one day for a young woman 17 to 20 years of age? A study of actual lunches that can be prepared for ... cents and ... cents. The value of pure food. How does the sanitation of the school affect the health and efficiency of the child? How can we as consumers influence economic and sanitary conditions by careful living.

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5-ROOM cottage; good condition; fine location. 842 E. Platte. M. 1549.

5-ROOM cottage, 716 E. Cahilla, $14 per month.

4-ROOM cottage, partly modern, $8 per month. Phone Main 1080.

LATONIA APARTMENTS ... See janitor or phone 745.

6-ROOM house, unfurnished, for rent. Inquire 431 E. Huerfano.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, five room modern cottage. 105 S. Wahsatch.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

2 GOOD horses; age, size and quality are right; prices, $50, $65 and $90 if sold quick. Come, look at them. 427 E. Vermijo. Phone Red 61. F. B. Lyman.

FOR SALE—2 sets heavy harness; 2 spring wagons; 1 3¼ wagon, wide tire; 2 sets single harness. Bauer Implement Co., 17 W. Huerfano. Phone 688.

FOR SALE—2,700-lb. team, $150; one single horse, $75. 133 North 12th St.

GOOD horse, buggy and harness for sale cheap. 317 N. Tejon.

GOOD runabout and harness. Phone Main 3930W

WANTED—Good driving horse for feed for winter. Phone Main 1116.

NICE matched team for sale. 516 N. Tejon St.

FOR SALE—Big team horses, wagon and harness cheap. 1428 Colo. Ave.

GRADUATE OSTEOPATH

DR. G. W. PAULY

and wife, graduates of osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo., under Dr. A. T. Still. Osteopathy corrects the cause of diseases, and thereby prevents further disease. Office, 201-202-203-204 DeGraff Bldg., 118 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 1701. Res. 1532 N. Nevada. Phone Main 959

We will show you to your satisfaction the cause of your trouble.

DR. CONWAY, Still's graduate; post-graduate work under specialists. Phone or call 6 El Paso Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE FURNITURE

$2 TO $5 saved on room-size rugs at Carpet Store, 331 E. Pikes Peak.

FURNITURE of 6-room house for sale. 1307 Colorado Ave.

FOR SALE—An antique bedroom suite, complete. 323 E. Boulder.

FOR RENT OFFICES

FOR RENT—Office rooms, single or en suite. Gazette Building. Apply Gazette Business Office.

FOR RENT—Furnished office room, Gazette Bldg. Apply Gazette Business Office

PIANO TUNING

PIANO TUNING that is guaranteed. Vernon G. Clark. Phone 3541J., or leave orders at Willis' Music store, 122 E. Pikes Peak.

CHIROPRACTIC

COULTRUP & COULTRUP, CHIROPRACTORS, 48 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Telephone Main 290

FOR RENT ROOMS Furnished

WHY live in cold houses when you can go to the Plaza and get steam heat, hot water and elevator service?

Suite of 2 rooms	$16.00
Suite of 2 rooms	4.00
Suite of 3 rooms	...00

Other rooms at low rates

WINTER RATES. Nice rooms, single or en suite, with sleeping porch, or for housekeeping; 3-room tent cottage, with sleeping porch; gas range, electric lights. 611 N. Cascade. Phone 3904W.

GO to 429 N. Nevada for modern rooms; 2 elegant, large connecting rooms; outside entrance; private ...; also rooms on 2nd floor; kitchen privileges. Phone Main 2078

TWO modern, 2nd-floor, sunny front rooms and sleeping porch single or en suite; board or kitchen privilege if desired. 1210 N. Tejon.

FOR RENT—4 rooms for light housekeeping, or can furnish rooms and board, pleasant rooms, reasonable rates; private family. 828 E. Cimarron

STEAM heated light housekeeping rooms; lodging $2.00 per week and up. The Arlington, next door to Alamo.

MODERN rooms, furnished ..., sleeping porch, southern exposure, with or without board. Address 523 W. Pikes Peak.

NICELY furnished front room; heat and bath; $1.50 per week. 9 W. Cimarron.

FOUR rooms for light housekeeping, lights, $12.00, 2 rooms, lights, $8.00. 517 S. Tejon.

CONVENIENT housekeeping rooms, with fine sleeping porch, cheap. 326 E. Yampa.

COMFORTABLY furnished rooms, close in; rent reasonable. 15 S. Wahsatch.

A SUITE of 2 or 3 living rooms; southern exposure; well heated and sunny. 202 N. Cascade. Main 11...

$8 PER month ... light housekeeping apartments ... furnished; close in. Phone ...

FIRST ... ... front; extra ... warm; 2 or men. 118 ...

3-ROOM modern ... heat furnished; bath; ... 304 E. Monument.

ONE sleeping room; two light housekeeping rooms; family rates. 515 S. Nevada.

FIRST floor, 4 rooms, bath; cheap. 4 upstairs rms, $10 mo. 414 E. St. Vrain.

SUITE housekeeping rooms; gas range, bath. 420 E. Pikes Peak.

PLEASANT, airy room, modern; excellent heat. 126 N. Weber. Ph. ...W.

2 VERY desirable housekeeping. 114 S. Wahsatch Ave

FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping. 311 E. Bijou.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms. 520 N. Weber.

ROOM, with private bath; very reasonable. 632 N. Nevada. Phone 1...

2 OR 4-room furnished housekeeping flat; modern; near college. Ph. 2186.

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms. 711 N. Weber.

FURNISHED room for young lady. 516 E. Kiowa St.

3 ROOMS for light housekeeping, $8 per month. 15 N. Wahsatch. M. 1873.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—1910 Pierce "66," ... passenger touring car; motor ... overhauled at factory, new tires; new covers and Klaxon horn; entire car in excellent condition, cheap for cash. Owner has purchased Ohio electric. ... for selling.

G. W. BLAKE AUTO CO.

FOR SALE—Several good, used cars, taken in on new models, all our used cars are overhauled, painted, and guaranteed; come in and look them over. Salesrooms, 117 E. Bijou St.

E. A. BEECHER.

FOR SALE—Studebaker roadster, 1912 model, fine condition, electric lighted; new tires, fully equipped, etc. Demonstration if desired. A bargain if taken at once. Good reasons for selling. Phone 1299.

PRACTICALLY new Rauch-Lange electric coupe for sale at a bargain. Will consider part trade. Chas Glasgow, 316 Burns Bldg. Res., 2204 N. Nevada.

WANTED—Good 4 or 5-passenger auto; must be cheap for cash. L-9, Gazette.

FOR SALE—5-pass. touring car, just painted and in good condition. Strong Garage, 18 N. Nevada

FOR RENT—ROOMS Unfurnished

2 ROOMS in rear of 114 S. Wahsatch

Watch and Clock Repairing

WATCHES cleaned, 50c; mainspring, 50c; work guaranteed. We buy old gold and silver. S. Klein, 16 E. Huerfano. Phone 541.

BATHS

MACK'S sulphur bath, 75c, 9 for $5. Chiropody, massage. 224½ N. Tejon.

For Sale Rooming Houses

FOR SALE—Furniture of 12-room rooming house, with lease. 36 Boulder crescent.

MONEY WANTED

WANTED—At once $750, young orchard, western slope, cost $4,000, security; will pay 10 per cent. P. O. Box 728, City.

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING machine for sale or rent. 207 S. Tejon. Phone Main 2117J.

SINGER sewing machines, second-hand, cheap for cash. 210 N. Tejon.

FOR SALE Real Estate

TO BE OR NOT TO BE

Forever paying rent. Why not let each monthly payment apply on the purchase of this beautiful north end cottage? House in good condition, newly wired and new plumbing. Lot ... x150 feet in size. Price, only $1,650.00. Terms, if desired.

WILLS SPACKMAN & KENT
ESTABLISHED WITH THE TOWN
GAZETTE BLDG. PHONES 350-351

A COZY HOME

and a half-acre of rich land; close to Palmer boulevard, with 4-room house, city water, stable for horses and cows, chicken house, good neighbors and a chance to make a good living raising chickens and vegetables.

$600

will give you deed to it, and the joy of living in the open and, incidentally, pay your grocery, meat and milk bills.

JOHN LENNOX

Agricultural Lands and Investments.
228 N. Tejon St.

FOR SALE

$900 equity in 5-a. tract of irrigated land, in the heart of the famous Pecos valley, near Roswell, New Mexico, for only $450. Encumbrance, $300. Think of it! ORCHARD LAND FOR ONLY $150 per acre. Trees are 3 years old, and ½ interest in an unfailing water right goes with it. This investment should return 100 per cent in one year. Next year's apple crop will reimburse you. Phone C. I. Chave, Main 3285.

BUY FROM OWNER

A wise buyer will look to the east side in selecting a home. Now, if you are looking for a good home of five rooms, almost new, modern except heat, with lots of yard and garden room, chicken runs, etc., near two car lines and Columbia school, it will pay you to investigate. No trades considered. Write owner, L-13, Gazette.

BETTER THAN CASH

A fine home; 1,300 block, north; reasonable payment down, balance long time; large lawn and shade; party wants a ranch or land in eastern Colo., or stock of Mdse. A beautiful home.

E. H. WITHERELL & CO.
315 and 316 Mining Exchange.

WANT TO GO TO FARMING?

If you do, I have a very inducing proposition to make the right party. Will sell horses, cattle, implements, chickens, etc., and lease with option of purchase, one of the best farms in the county. CHAS GLASGOW, 316 Burns Bldg. Res., 2204 N. Nevada.

FOR SALE—Cheap, equity in small house, modern except heat, good location; incumb., $700; will sacrifice this week. P. O. Box 728.

VERY CHEAP—Seven-room house; sleeping porch, sun parlor, garage, etc.; with large lot; on Wood avenue. Call 3244W.

FOR SALE—Irrigated stock ranch, cheap. Inquire Burno, police department.

6-ROOM mod'n house, $2,000. For information call 214 Cheyenne Ave.

FOR SALE—6-room modern except heat. 107 S. 7th. Easy terms

NEW 5-room bungalow; everything the best. Owner 414 S. Tejon St

FOR SALE Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—At once, and very cheap, printing office, fixtures, safe, desk and typewriter, blankets, baskets, curios of all kinds, bead work, minerals, in a lot or by the piece, also lots to build on. Dickens Curiosity Shop, 122½ E. Pikes Peak Ave.

CAMBRIDGE vacuum cleaner, with or without sweeper attachment, latest improved three bellows machine; $8, with sweeper attachment, $7 without. For free demonstrations, phone Main 522. ... Kiowa. J. N. Hoyt.

10 TO 640 ACRES fine land, southeast Missouri, 3 town lots, 500 shares stock peach orchard, all for $300. 5 years to pay without interest. Address P. O. Drawer 58, City.

A LOT of store shelving, display tables, cash register, safe, gas and electric fixtures, cheap if taken soon. The Shackleford-Henley Lea Goods Co.

FOR SALE—High-grade upright piano, $650 style, if sold before Nov. 22, will take $225 cash. P. O. Box 56, City.

FOR SALE—Four floor show cases, 2 counter show cases, 3 upright show cases, will sell cheap if taken soon. The Shackleford-Henley Lea Goods Co.

FOR SALE—About five tons of millet hay, near town, it's fine, and $10 takes it all. E. H. Witherell, 315-316 Mining Exchange. Phone 3262.

FOR SALE—Large wall show case suitable for tailor or dye house displaying garments, cheap if taken soon. The Shackleford-Henley Lea Goods Co.

GAS heater and gas range; almost new; will sell for half price. Phone 3528J, or call at 1130 N. Corona.

NEW $65 drophead Standard sewing machine, central needle, $35, cash. P. O. Drawer 58.

NEADERHOUSER'S cash shop, 7 S. Cascade, wheel chairs, Colonial bicycles, tires cheap.

FURNITURE, chickens, safe, harness, shotgun, rifle, other things. 510 Colorado Ave., Colorado City.

FOR SALE 1 spring tandem, $7; 1 large lamp and generator, $... Rear 514 S. Nevada

LAWN manure $1.75 and $1.25 per load. Ph. M. 722. 603 W. Huerfano

VICTROLA and records for sale. Address L-54, Gazette.

ROLL-TOP desk for sale. 216 N. Tejon

VICTOR phonograph, with 41 records in good condition. Phone 3613J

THOR motorcycle for sale. 502 E. Platte

COACH dog, 6 months old, and Belgian hares. 1616 Washington Ave.

SECOND-HAND gas range, cheap for cash. 102 N. Tejon St.

FOR SALE. Good second hand lumber. 22 Ind. Bldg. Ph. 669.

LOST

LARGE red and brindle muley cow from Brookside pasture, Cheyenne road. Reward. Phone Main 4018J or Red 271

LOST Sunday, Nov. 9, ... St. Stephen's church, gold ... with star and crescent and diamond setting. Return this office.

LOST—Near North Tejon and Cache la Poudre, gold bar pin, engraved I. L. M. Reward if returned to Gazette office.

LOST—Trust deed and notes. Vol. 15 Colo. Rep. Am. St. Digest. Reward. Gazette.

LOST or stolen, 2-year-old Jersey heifer, brand S on left side. Call Main 3478W.

BROWN sack coat on Canon City road, about 10 miles from Springs. Reward, Gazette

LOST—Auto crank handle, between Broadmoor and Colorado Springs. Return to Gazette. Reward

LOST—Gentleman's black coat, Wednesday, bet. 524 N. Tejon and Independence Bldg. Reward, this office.

LOST—Child's gold necklace, with heart on as locket. Return to Gazette office.

LOST—Oct. 31, auto crank for Parry car, between Pikeview and Colorado Springs. Reward, this office

LOST—Solitaire diamond ring, lady's Tiffany mounting. Reward if returned to Gazette.

LOST—Waterman fountain pen, between 1300 block and Cutler. Return to Gazette.

KEY and Presto lite key with ad. of Page Woven Wire Fence Co. Reward Gazette.

LOST—Lady's white handbag containing fancy work. Reward at Gazette office.

FRATERNITY pin; Kappa Sigma; set with diamonds and pearls. Reward at Gazette.

TURQUOISE brooch; lost about Nov. 3. Please return this office

LOST—Auto truck crank, in Gazette alley. Return this office. Reward.

BRASS auto oil pump, on west side, Nov. 9th. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Gold bracelet, Wednesday forenoon. Reward for return this office.

LOST—Painter's duster, near M... road. Please leave at Gazette office.

LADY'S gold watch; Trenton make; near telephone office. Reward. Gaz.

GOLD scarf pin, barroque pearl, shield mounting. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Colorado automobile number 14952. Reward Gazette

SMALL white purse. Reward at Gazette.

SMALL Ingersoll lady's watch with good silver chain. Reward, Gazette.

CAMEO breast pin, gold setting, near Opera house. Reward, Gazette.

LOST—Screw top off gasoline tank. Reward for return to Gazette.

STATE auto license No. 8879. Reward at Gazette.

FOUND

FOUND—Wheel. Call 111 N. Seventh, describe and pay for adv.

HUNG A LIGHT IN THE BELFRY

From the Boston Herald

"From this tower flashed the signal light of the American revolution," said Dean George Hodges of Cambridge one night recently at a historical evening in the old North church in connection with the American Bankers association convention. A few moments later Miss Pauline Revere, a direct descendent of Paul Revere, hung lanterns in the spire again while ... delegate bankers and crowds of north end citizens looked on.

Every seat in the historic church was taken. Admission was by ticket only. Charles K. Bolton of the Boston Athenaeum, senior warden of the church, introduced Dean Hodges, who gave a short address on "Christ Church Before the Revolution." He traced the interesting story of the edifice from its beginning in 1723 and pointed out sec... ... the church around which tradition has woven many an interesting story.

... ... by the Christ church ... the ... ... Paul Re... ... ... author, ... Samuel Smith ... ... church ... April 18, 1894.

While the audience sang "America" ... ... lanterns and vent ... ... minutes later when ... ... on Hull street the ... flashed through the mists while ... church ... was bought in 1744, ...

CHEMIST TO PREVENT BICHLORIDE POISONING

Gilbert L. Stodola, a young chemist of New York city, has invented a capsule that he says ... will make safe the handling of the dread bichloride of mercury. Stodola has made an application for a patent.

Mlle. ... explorer and traveler, ... woman in France who is permitted to wear male attire, a law having been passed specially for her benefit.

Railroad Time Tables

DENVER & RIO GRANDE

Effective September 2, 1913.
City Ticket Office, 123 E. Pikes Peak Ave.
Phone Main 86.

SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST.

No.	TO	Leave
1	Salt Lake City and Pacific Coast	10:35 am
5	Salt Lake City and Pacific Coast	11:45 am
11	Pueblo, Kansas City and St. Louis	2:45 pm
9	Pueblo, Canon City, Wichita, Kansas City and St. Louis	6:20 pm
3	Glenwood, Utah, Pac. Coast	8:20 pm
15	Alamosa, Durango, Silverton	10:30 pm
15	Salida, Leadville, Ouray, Telluride	11:45 pm

NORTH AND EASTBOUND

No.	FROM	Leave
16	Leadville, Telluride, Ouray, Salida and Alamosa	4:45 am
1	Pueblo, St. Louis, Kansas City and Wichita	9:25 am
6	Pacific Coast and Salt Lake	11:00 am
14	Pueblo, St. Louis and Kansas City	1:25 pm
4	Pacific Coast and Salt Lake	6:48 pm
2	Pacific Coast and Salt Lake	5:40 pm
10	Canon City and Pueblo	7:10 pm

Trains to Manitou:		Ar. from Manitou:	
41	7:30 am	42	8:55 am
43	11:00 am	44	11:35 am
45	4:10 pm	46	5:00 pm

SANTA FE

Corrected to May 14, 1913.
Union Station, East Pikes Peak Ave.
COLORADO SPRINGS TO DENVER.

No.	Leave Colorado Springs	Arrive Denver
7	4:05 am	7:00 am
13	6:20 am	... am
5	7:25 am	10:... am
607	11:50 am	... pm
1	12:50 pm	... pm
11	3:00 pm	... pm
601	4:05 pm	7:00 pm
3	5:50 pm	... pm

DENVER TO COLORADO SPRINGS

No.	Leave Denver	Arrive Colo. Sprgs.
605	3:00 am	... am
4	8:00 am	10:30 am
12	8:30 am	11:... am
2	12:15 pm	... pm
610	3:30 pm	... pm
16	6:00 pm	... pm
6	7:45 pm	10:... pm
8	11:20 pm	... am

EASTBOUND AND CALIFORNIA

588	Kansas City and Chicago, connecting with California Fast Mail	... am
4	To Pueblo	10:... am
12	Kansas City and Chicago	11:30 am
2	To Pueblo	... am
...	Kansas City and Chicago, Calif. Limited vestibule	... pm
6	Kansas City and Chicago	10:... pm

C. C. ... ... Agent. Phone ...

ROCK ISLAND LINES

Effective January 12, 1913.
No. LEAVE COLORADO SPRINGS.

8	Rocky Mountain Ltd. for ...	11:00 am
4	Colorado Flyer for Kansas City and St. Louis	1:...
...	Southwest Expr... for Kansas City and St. Louis	7:00 pm
...	...	10:... pm
...	...	7:... am
...	To Pueblo	1:... pm

ARRIVE IN COLORADO SPRINGS.

...	Pueblo	11:00 am
...	Colorado Express ...	7:... am
27	... Express ... Kansas City, St. L...	7:... am
...	Colorado Flyer, from Kansas City, Omaha and Chicago	10:... am
1	Rocky Mountain Ltd. ...	1:20 pm
...	...	6:... pm

E. S. TORREY ... ... 2 East Pikes Peak Ave.

COLORADO MIDLAND

MIDLAND ROUTE
... ... Pikes Peak Ave. Phone ...

No.		
5	For Leadville, Aspen, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Salt Lake and Pacific Coast (A. T. & S. F. Union Depot)	11:... am
11	For Victor and Cripple Creek (D. & R. G. depot)	6:25 pm
3	For Leadville, Aspen, Glenwood, Utah and Pacific Coast (A. T. & S. F. depot)	8:... pm
6	From Grand Junction, Glenwood, Leadville, (A. T. & S. F.-Midland depot)	6:... am
6	From Cripple Creek, Victor (D. & R. G.) depot)	10:30 pm
4	From Grand Junction, Aspen, Leadville, Utah and Pacific Coast (A. T. & S. F. depot)	5:... pm

MISSOURI PACIFIC

Arr.		Lv.
9:15 a	St. Louis, Pueblo, K. C., St. Joe, Atchison, Leavenworth, Wichita, Hot Springs, Ark. ...	
1:20 p	Fast Mail, St. Louis, Hot Springs, K. C., St. Joe, Atchison, Leavenworth	9:... pm

COLORADO & SOUTHERN

119 ... Pikes Peak Ave.
Phone Main 191.
... April ... 1913.

NORTHBOUND.

No.		Leave
7	For Denver ...	4:... am
13	For Denver	6:20 am
5	For Denver	7:... am
607	For Denver	11:...
1	For Denver, ... points	12:... pm
11	For Denver	3:00 pm
601	For Denver	4:... pm
3	For Denver	5:... pm

SOUTHBOUND

No.		Leave
6	For Texas and New Orleans	2:... am
4	For Pueblo	6:40 am
4	For Pueblo	10:35 am
12	For Pueblo	11:30 a.m.
2	For Ft. Worth and Galveston	2:55 pm
610	For Pueblo	6:25 pm
6	For Pueblo	10:30 pm

G. H. LOGAN, Commercial Agent.

THE CRIPPLE CREEK TRIP

"THE SHORT LINE"
Effective September 1, 1913.

No.		
3	Daily—Leave Colo. Springs	10.35 am
	Arrive Cripple Creek	1:40 pm
4	Daily—Leave Cripple Creek	3.00 pm
	Arrive Colorado Springs	5:45 pm

All trains arrive and depart from the Santa Fe-Colorado & Southern station, Colorado Springs

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Quality and Quick Service
PHONES MAIN 90 AND 750 CORNER OPP. P. O.
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Polant's

Big Removal SALE

Of Furniture, Carpets, Linoleum and Stoves.

The Peerless

206½ N. Tejon. Opp. North Park

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Forecast: Colorado: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado college weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m.:

Temperature at 6 a. m.	25
Temperature at 12 m.	37
Temperature at 6 p. m.	46
Maximum temperature	57
Minimum temperature	24
Mean temperature	41
Max. bar. pressure, inches	24.12
Min. bar. pressure, inches	24.07
Mean velocity of wind per hour	5
Max. velocity of wind per hour	11
Relative humidity at noon	41
Dew point at noon	33
Precipitation in inches	0

CITY BRIEFS

AXESN, furrier. Phone Main 834. Adv.

THE Royal Neighbors will give a dance and card party at Modern Woodmen hall Tuesday evening. Adv.

The annual fair at All Souls Unitarian church will be held at 3 o'clock on Friday afternoon, November 21. Adv.

MINISTERS MEETING—The Ministerial association will hold a regular meeting at the Y. M. C. A. this morning at 10:30 o'clock. The Rev. M. M. Jefferson will read a paper on "The Progress of My People." Those who attend are asked to be punctual.

WILL RECOVER—The condition of Kenneth McClellan of Walton, Wyo., who fell from the rods of a passenger train at Borst siding, two miles south of Monument, late Friday night, is improved. McClellan's injuries were not of serious nature. He is at a local hospital.

SMALL FIRE—A fire caused by hot ashes falling under a wooden platform in the basement of the Globe Clothing store at 28 South Tejon street, caused small loss yesterday morning. The blaze was extinguished with the aid of chemicals and the only damage was caused by smoke.

Mme. Cecile Chaminade, perhaps the most famous living woman composer, has recently been made a member of the Legion of Honor in France. This is the third recognition of this kind that she has received, two other countries having preceded her own in recognizing her genius.

I. N. Stevens Tells of Foreign Travels

Isaac N. Stevens, formerly owner of The Gazette, and now city attorney of Denver, was the speaker at the Sunday night lecture at All Souls church last evening. It had been announced that his theme would include discussions of sociological and economic questions gleaned in travels abroad, and no doubt many attended with that expectation.

Mr. Stevens' talk turned out to be a travelogue and pretty much covered the world. It was quite interesting and showed that the speaker has made the best use of his eyes and thoughts in his extensive ramblings.

The way to get the best out of travel is to familiarize one's self with the history and literature of a land before visiting it, and while there throw away the guidebooks, was the advice of Mr. Stevens. The guidebooks, however, are good to have in the library to refresh one's memory and keep alive an interest afterward.

Four spots in the world hold Mr. Stevens' admiration above all others. Iceland was the first one that he described, with its progressive and happy people. The south of Europe came next, with its art and literature, palaces and churches. Egypt particularly fascinates him because history begins there and the ruins are so stupendous. India, with its brooding religious thought and its color, holds him in its spell, as it does most of those who visit it. Glimpses of other lands of the orient were given.

Mr. Stevens says that Manila will be a greater city than Hong Kong in 20 years, if the Americans retain it. In the present generation there need be no fear of a war with Japan. They need the money too badly and Americans are the ones who spend the most of it with them. Also he believes that the government will have to subsidize its ships, to keep pace with the other governments, before the United States has a commercial fleet.

Native children in the Alaska schools under the United States bureau of education become so enthusiastic over the personal hygiene campaign that they frequently bring their fathers and brothers to school to have them put through the clipping and cleaning process at the hands of the teacher.

Before a fire brigade can start for a fire in Berlin the members must all fall in line in military fashion and salute their captain.

Bring home a warm Pumpkin Pie Today from **Gough**
M. 670. Bijou and Tejon.

The Stainsky Fur Co.
5½ E. PIKES PEAK

Our stock of FURS is now most complete. We will be glad to show you the very best styles for the coming winter.

We mount any head or animal at a most reasonable price.

WE MAINTAIN A
24-HOUR SERVICE
for electrical troubles. Call us at any time, day or night.

1413

for our motorcycle expert repair service.

We carry a complete stock of electrical fixtures and supplies of all kinds.

BatyElectricCo
J. W. EARL JOHNSON
HENRY A. ALLEN
Phone Night and Day, M. 1413
12 E. Bijou

Trusses
Abdominal Supports and Elastic Hosiery

The Prompt Pharmacy Company
Southwest Corner
CASCADE AND HUERFANO
PHONE 1770

Fresh Canned Goods Richelieu Brand

A great big carload of this year's vegetables and fruits in cans and in glass jars came in last week. They're at their best now. All the fresh favor of the vegetables is retained, and the juicy fruits are perfectly delicious.

We're making special prices by the dozen and case. Come in and see the new goods or call us up about prices.

Burgess
PHONE MAIN EIGHTY-THREE
112-114 N. TEJON ST.

GIFTS
The Craftwood Shops
19 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

YOUR PHOTOGRAPH FOR CHRISTMAS
The Emery Studio
Cor. Cascade and Kiowa
Phone Main 41

I'll sell you paint to paint your house
Brushes are useful, too;
But without an O'Cedar Mop
Pray tell me what you'd do?

Wall Paper, too, I have in stock,
Colors and shades of every hue,
But without an O'Cedar Mop
Pray tell me what you'd do?

I'll send a man to clean your walls
He'll fix your woodwork, too;
But if you're without an O'Cedar Mop
I'll tell you what to do.

Just take a walk down Bijou St.
As far as Cooley's store,
And with a nice O'Cedar Mop
You'll smile forever more.

7 Bijou St. Phone 2340

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EXPERT PIANO TUNER.
Phone Main 3940 J.
Residence, 1116 E. Monument

With our EXPERT REPAIRMEN and our EQUIPMENT your car should have the best of care and Repair Work at the
Big 4 Garage
Opp. Antlers Hotel.

D. F. LAW
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
116 N. Nevada. Office Phone 186

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Phone 500 511 E. Columbia

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At The Theatre

"THE GIRL AND THE TRAMP"

The four-act comedy success, "The Girl and the Tramp," with Fred Beyers as Happy Jack, the tramp, comes to the Opera house on Saturday, November 22, matinee and night. A notable cast, elegant scenery and the explosion of a real automobile, in full view of the audience, are some of the features which make "The Girl and the Tramp" such an interesting and enjoyable performance. The highest of dramatic art is displayed in scenes that are embowered in elegant scenery and realistic stage settings. Do not confer the idea that this play is a cheap melodrama or wild west shooting affair, for it tells the story of how a banker who has a loving wife and a happy home is brought to ruin through the manipulation of the stock market by a man who is in love with his wife. The wife and husband separate, and she is forced to move to cheaper quarters. A wagon is waiting to move Mrs. Merton's household goods into the street, because she can't pay her rent, when Flo Randall, a girl Mrs. Merton befriended and afterward adopted, rushes in with money to pay the rent. It is an intense dramatic scene, and you feel just like kissing the little street urchin for her timely assistance.

The comedy is supplied by Happy Jack, the tramp, who, when hungry, was fed by Mrs. Merton. She persuades him to stop drinking and be a better man; he promises to do so, and, through the clever schemes of the girl and the tramp, the husband and wife are reunited and the happy home reinstated.

THE SINGING DANCING TRIO WITH "THE GIRL AND TRAMP," OPERA HOUSE, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, MATINEE AND NIGHT.

PROGRAM FOR AMY AHRENS CONCERT

The following program will be given next Thursday evening at The Burns:

Anton Dvorak—
Violin Concerto in A minor, opus 53.
Allegro ma non troppo.
Adagio.
Allegro giocoso.
J. S. Bach—
Adagio.
Allegro assai.
A. d'Ambrosio—
Concerto in B minor, opus 29.
Grandioso.
Moderato e sostenuto.
Edouard Lalo—
Symphonie Espagnole, opus 21.
Allegro non troppo.
Andante.
Rondo.

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Burns Theater, Next Thurs.

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Surgery Must Give Way to Internal Medicine, Declares Dr. Murphy

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—A prediction that for the next 25 years surgery will be subordinated to internal medicine, was made by Dr. John B. Murphy, new president of the clinic of surgeons, speaking before the congress today.

"If I was to start studying medicine today, and if you were to ask me whether I would take medicine or surgery, I would tell you without hesitation that I would start on internal medicine," he said.

"The advance of internal medicine in the quarter of a century will be enormously greater than that in surgery. Internal medicine has enormously more possibilities than surgery has. Internal medicine has infinitely more value than surgery has, or than surgery will have, for the quarter of a century. It is the internal medicine that goes into details, makes a careful examination and analysis, and endeavors to arrive at a diagnosis."

Dr. Murphy said that the public stood willing to pay the internal medicine man, but "they will not pay a high price for inferior services."

Speaking on clinics, Dr. Murphy said that clinical teaching is to be the line of the medical profession, rather than the line of papers which has been followed.

LAWLESSNESS STALKS IN W. VA. COAL FIELDS

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 16.—Lawlessness still stalks in the coal regions of Cabin creek, despite the efforts of operators and United Mine Workers' officials, who have held several meetings to suppress it. Insufficient police protection is charged, and miners who desire to work are interfered with to such an extent that they are unable to work with any profit to themselves or their employers. Within a radius of 15 miles during eight weeks there have been five murders, two towns shot up by armed combatants, two robberies and 12 persons injured in clashes among miners.

TEACHERS MUST NOT DANCE THE TANGO, BOARD RULING

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 16.—Teachers in the city public schools will incur the displeasure of the board of education and jeopardize their positions if they dance the tango and other new steps, according to a resolution adopted by the board at a session held today. Teachers likewise are barred from attending dances during the five days each week that school is in session.

Do Not

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